5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OCT 27 1939
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The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and slightly cooler. Tomorrow—Fair and colder. Yesterday—High, 81; low, 54.

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Arms Vote This Week Seen; Debate Curb Fails

Reynolds Accuses Russia in Sinking Of Athenia; House Will Speed Repeal

By Robert C. Albright

A Senate vote on the Administration's neutrality bill before the close of this week was predicted last night by Democratic and Republican leaders despite collapse of efforts for a formal limitation on debate.

A motion to limit all future speeches failed after a startled Senate, in its sixteenth day of debate, heard Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, suggest that Russia sank the Athenia. Reynolds declared "the finger of guilt more clearly points to Soviet Russia than to any other nation."

The day of florid oratory brought a charge by Senator Andrews (Democrat), of Florida, that the arms embargo is supported by "human totalitarian termites" who are attempting to destroy this Government by "boring from within." To strengthen "Hitler and now Stalin" by retaining the arms embargo, Andrews charged, would open the way for "subjugation of our own people."

McNary Blocks Action

As the session closed, Senate Majority Leader Barkley asked that each Senator in the future be restricted to speaking one hour on the bill and 30 minutes on each amendment. Senate Minority Leader McNary blocked the agreement after three isolationist Senators declined to consent. McNary assured Barkley of better luck tomorrow.

McNary told reporters he saw no reason why the long floor controversy should not be brought to an end and a vote taken before the end of the week. Senator Barkley told newsmen he was hopeful for a vote by Friday. Prospects for an early termination of the Senate fight brightened as Vice President Garner advised both Administration and isolationist friends to speed action, saying the debate had been ample and had about run its course.

With collapse of the formal move for a time limit, Barkley invoked his strongest leadership weapon to hasten action—lengthy sessions. Barkley called the Senate to meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow, one hour before the usual starting time, and planned to hold the Senate late unless limitation of debate is agreed to.

Three more speeches may be heard before general debate reaches an end, and then swift action will be sought on amendments. Senator Wiley (Republican), of Wisconsin, uncommitted, but leaning in favor of the bill, will state his position at the outset of tomorrow's session. Speeches will follow by Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, and Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, leading opponents of repeal.

House to Speed Action

With House leaders expecting to go into action on the bill next week, Chairman Bloom, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, started a personal poll of House members eligible for military service, or having close relatives who will be.

In a questionnaire to House members, Bloom said: "It is the purpose of the committee to show that a majority of the Democrats of the House of Representatives do feel that repeal of the arms embargo would involve the United States in foreign conflicts."

Bloom asked House members to state whether they had sons of military age, stepsons, nephews, sons-in-law, sons approaching military age, or were themselves reserve officers or National Guardsmen.

A similar poll was made in the Senate by Senator Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut, who read the roll of 40 Senators who favored embargo repeal although they or close kin would be subject to military call. His object also was to

See NEUTRAL, Page 6, Column 2.

Does America Want To Help?

On which side are Americas' sympathies in the war? How far do American voters think the United States should go to help the favored side win? For answers to these questions, see today's Gallup Poll.

Section III

Blonde-Favoring Manville Now Decides to Wed D. C. Brunette

Elinor Troy holds her husband-to-be on her lap

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 21.—Tommy Manville, the asbestos heir who up to this time had preferred young blondes and old brandy, entered a new phase of his tempestuous career today by toasting in champagne his new love—raven-haired Elinor Troy, the beauty whose fists once ruffled the handsome phiz of Jack Doyle, the Irish thrush.

There were great doings in the Manville suite on the thirty-seventh floor of the Waldorf-Astoria whither the squire of Bon Repos had brought

See TROY, Page 10, Column 3.

D. C. Woman Tells How Death Just Missed Her on the Harding

Nursing bruises but with their spirits high, Mrs. Isabel C. Wright and her daughter, Ellen Mary, returned to their Washington home early today, happy to be alive after a memorable Atlantic crossing on the liner President Harding.

Mrs. Wright and daughter, Ellen Mary

The wife of Philip Wright, a chemist in the Department of Agriculture, Mrs. Wright was hurled out of a deck chair when a hurricane struck the ship in midocean and was saved from being washed overboard only by the ship's rail.

It was an exciting climax to an adventure which started out early in July when the Wrights, mother and daughter, sailed for Europe as a treat to Ellen Mary, on the occasion of her graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University.

The commencement gift became a nightmare of blackouts, air raid warnings and consternation over booking return passage, reaching its high spot in mid-Atlantic when most of the ship's 598 passengers — including Mrs. Wright and daughter — thought the President Harding would founder in the terific storm.

Mrs. Wright escaped with a sprained ankle and body bruises when she was dashed against the deck rail.

"But I'm glad the rail was there," she said with a smile. She said she lay for some time, helpless, in a pool of water. Finally someone helped her below.

The Wright family lives at 215

See WRIGHT, Page 6, Column 6.

Belgium to Stay Neutral, Grosjeans Say on Arrival Here

George Theunis (right) and M. and Mme. Grosjean

Mrs. Emlen Davies Grosjean, Washington socialite and daughter of the American Ambassador to Belgium, and her husband, Robert Leon Grosjean, recently appointed member of a Belgium economic mission, arrived here yesterday from Europe, optimistic that the Belgians would be able to maintain their neutrality.

The couple, who have been traveling in Europe since their wedding last May at Havre de Grace, debarked in New York yesterday from the Italian liner Conte di Savoia and came immediately to the Capital.

Both were inclined to regard reports of a German plan to invade

See GROSJEAN, Page 10, Col. 2.

The Day in Sports . . .

BOWL BIDS AND NATIONAL HONORS were turned toward Knoxville yesterday when Tennessee's powerful Vols routed Alabama, 21-0, before 40,000, biggest grid crowd in the State's history. The game topped the day's card from coast to coast.

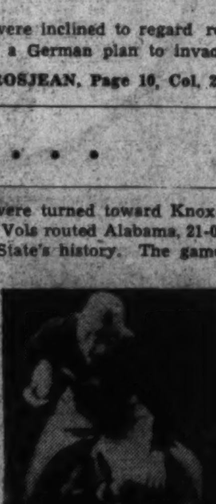
GEORGETOWN APPROACHED THE INTER-CITY clash with G. W. without a defeat when the Hoyas scored in the first and last quarters to spoil Bucknell's homecoming, 13 to 7.

SCORING TWICE IN THE FINAL QUARTER Duquesne defeated Pittsburgh 21-13, in an upset that rocked the Smoky City and a repeat on their surprising triumph two years ago.

A WILD-SCORING FIRST HALF led Rutgers to a 25-12 triumph over Maryland at New Brunswick, N. J.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY SCORED in almost every conceivable manner in crushing West Virginia Wesleyan, 60-0, under a barrage of nine touchdowns and six extra points.

NOTRE DAME TOPPED NAVY, 14-7, before 81,104 fans in Cleveland's stadium, with Ben Sheridan, a third-string back, and Milt Piepul, also a sub, scoring the touchdowns.


Navy's Gray stops Notre Dame's Saggau

OHIO STATE BARELY LASTED through a last-quarter Minnesota rally to score, 23-20, over the Gophers in the Big Ten feature

CHALLEDON WON GOING AWAY in the $7,500 Maryland Handicap at Laurel, while his rival in the coming Pimlico Special, Kayak II, scored in the Continental Handicap at Jamaica, for an $8,800 purse.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Seal Offers Civil Service Plan for D.C.

Bona Fide Residents And Veterans Would Get Preference in Competitive System

By Charles Stofberg.
Post Staff Writer

Creation of a District civil service system with job preference to bona fide local residents is included in the Seal plan for reorganizing the District government, it was disclosed yesterday. The department would be headed by a personnel officer.

Present District employes would be covered under the civil service, provided they had been in the service for six months or longer. Under the plan outlined by Corporation Counsel Seal, the system would begin operating within three months after the proposed reorganization bill had been enacted.

Preference would be given to all persons living within the metropolitan area, which is defined as the territory adjacent to the District and within a radius of 12 miles of the U. S. Capitol.

Surveyor's Office Included

The section of the reorganization bill dealing with the Civil Service Commission is similar to a bill introduced by the Commissioners at the last session of Congress.

Excluded from coverage through the bill are employes of the school and library systems, which now have their own merit system, and persons employed for a definite period, except the surveyor.

The office of District Surveyor, at present a four-year term appointment, under the proposed bill would become one of indefinite period, and would be subject to the civil service system.

The proposed plan calls for open competitive examinations. Other highlights of the bill follow:

Appointments would become absolute only after a probationary period of at least six months.

Commissioners would be authorized to appoint a Board of Civil Service Appeals of five members—two District employers, two District employes and an assistant corporation counsel.

Exceptions Allowed

In certain instances, where a highly specialized person is needed and probably cannot be employed through an examination, the Commissioners may waive the rules and make direct appointments.

District employes would be under no obligation to contribute to any political fund or render any political services nor can officials coerce the political action of their employes, under the proposed terms.

Preference, however, would be given to veterans or their dependents for jobs in the District.

The District service could call on the United States Civil Service Commission to help in any examination.

Tear Gas, Blank Shots Halt Riot Of Cotton Strikers

Mandera, Calif., Oct. 21 (AP).—Violence broke out late today between striking cotton pickers and growers, and State highway patrolmen hurled five tear gas bombs to drive the crowd from the county park.

Chairs were wielded by combatants as strikers and growers met on the bandstand in the park.

A caravan carrying men believed to be cotton growers rushed into the park, where the strikers and their sympathizers were holding a meeting.

Hand-to-hand fighting occurred and officers fired six blank shots in efforts to halt the melee. Then the patrolmen discharged the tear gas bombs.

215,000 Register For British Army

Copyright by New York Times.

London, Oct. 21.—About 215,000 men between the ages of 20 and 22 registered for military service today in England, Scotland and Wales. These were the first to be called up under the national serivce armed forces act, and late tonight officials estimated response had been almost complete.

Kermit Roosevelt Gets British Army Post

London, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—Kermit Roosevelt, son of Theodore Roosevelt, has been granted a commission in the British army in which he served as a captain during the World War, it was learned today.

Marital Status 'All Very Uh'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow (above) and Robert Sweeney arrived in New York yesterday on the Conte di Savoia. Neither would comment on reports that they planned to marry, other than the golfer's murmur, "Oh, this is all very uh . . ."

Japanese Calls U. S. Pressure 'Intolerable'

High Naval Officer Complains of Subs Massed at Manilla

By Hallett Abend
Copyright by New York Times.

Shanghai, Oct. 21.—"Intolerable pressure" is the way a high Japanese naval officer in Shanghai characterized the United States policy toward Japan.

"First came abrogation of the trade treaty, now comes Ambassador Grew's astounding Tokyo speech," the officer said bitterly. But most serious is the gradual massing of the United States fleet at Hawaii plus continuous increase of the number of American submarines based at Manila.

Japanese naval authorities consider the increase of American submarine strength in the Far East a threat to Japan's position on the East Asia mainland. With 30 submarines in these waters Japanese transports to China and all supply ships would be in jeopardy, the Japanese army in China would be under the threat of being deprived of essential munitions and supplies, Japanese factories in the homeland could be deprived of raw materials and the Japanese people could be cut off from essential bases and foodstuffs.

But it is not only in official Japanese circles that Grew's blunt announcements have had an effect. Chinese and Japanese supporting Wang Ching Wei's proposed puppet

See JAPAN, Page 8, Column 1.

Hero, in France Again, Decorates His Leg's Grave

With the British Expeditionary Forces in France, Oct. 21 (AP).—One of the strangest ceremonies of this strange war took place today in a peaceful graveyard for British troops when an officer wearing the dull red ribbon of the Victoria Cross put flowers on his own grave.

He is a high officer in the British forces. In the last months of the World War he completed a valuable reconnaissance work after fighting off German squads and suffering severe machine-gun wounds in one leg, which was amputated.

For this exploit he won the Victoria Cross.

He remained in the army and despite his handicap reached high rank. He landed in France a month ago and to his surprise learned that in the confusion after the last battles of the World War his leg had been buried in a grave with the notation that it was all that had been found of him.

So this morning he marched into a forest of little white crosses after a journey of many miles and placed flowers below the marking of his name and regiment on the grave.

"Dashed good leg, that," he said.

Mooney 'Improved' By Blood Transfusion

Pittsburgh, Oct. 21 (AP).—Tom Mooney, ill in a Pittsburgh hospital, was reported "much improved" today by his physician after a blood transfusion.

"We feel that the danger point is passed," said Dr. Abraam Steinberg, Mooney's personal physician.

British Down 4 Planes, Save Convoy

12 Germans Beaten Off; Tramp Steamer's One Gun Fights and Vanquishes Sub

By Robert P. Post
Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Oct. 21.—The first German attack on a British convoy—launched today by 12 German aircraft somewhere in the North Sea—was beaten off with the loss of four German planes.

This was announced today at the same time as the publication of the account of how a British tramp steamer with only one gun held off an attacking German submarine and crippled her so that she was lying helpless when a destroyer came up to administer the coup de grace.

Planes Attack Twice

Apparently the convoy saw the German airplanes twice during the day. The first time, according to the announcement, the convoy signaled to shore and British planes, coming to the rescue, caused the Germans to retreat. This was in the morning.

Later, in the afternoon, a real attack was made. No details were given, but, in the words of the joint communique, "at least three enemy aircraft were brought down by our fighters." A fourth attacker was forced to alight on the sea after receiving intense fire from British planes.

No British plane and no unit of the convoy or escort was damaged, the announcement said.

2 Planes Shot Down Off Norway

[Crew members of a Norwegian fishing vessel reported to the newspaper Bergens Aftenblad that two German planes were shot down out of a squadron of six which attacked two British destroyers and a British seaplane about 10 miles off the coast of Norway today, the Associated Press said in a Bergen dispatch.

[The British seaplane also was forced down, the fishermen said, but with the protection of the destroyers later managed to resume flight.

[The newspaper said the battle, in the North Sea, occurred this afternoon.—Editor's note.)]

Further details of the attack on the merchant convoy will probably be announced later. At the moment its significance appears to lie in the fact that the first major German attempt to impose on the British an aerial blockade of the kind that proved so effective in the Spanish civil war has failed.

In connection with the raid on the convoy, it was noted that the German semiofficial news service, Dienst Aus Deutschland, announced today that the German government's warning that neutral ships in the convoy of enemy warships lose the status of neutrals and will be treated as ships of the enemy. The warning, it was claimed, was necessitated by British offers to provide such convoys for neutrals. Simultaneously, Berlin's press declared German attacks on British shipping would be carried to all oceans.

Meantime the description of the end of one German submarine reached London today by way of the Malta office here. This was the account by a Maltese seaman of a U-boat attack on a smll British ship sailing from Bristol for South America.

Apparently the submarine rose to the surface to sink the ship and found the ship's one gun too much for her. After a sharp engagement the submarine was damaged by the tramp steamer's gun. Then British destroyers arrived. The submarine did not dare submerge with a hole in her hull and was at the destroyers' mercy.

Turkey Reported Reinforced by Allied Loan, Arms

$240,000,000 Set As Amount, With $100,000,000 Held For Dardanelles

By Lloyd Lehrbas,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Ankara, Oct. 21.—Britain and France were reported in reliable quarters tonight to have followed up their mutual assistance pact with Turkey with a 60,000,000 pound credit (about $240,000,000).

The western powers, it was reported, would advance 25,000,000 pounds (about $100,000,000) in arms and ammunition to enable Turkey to strengthen her position as a guardian of the Dardanelles, gateway to the Black Sea.

There was no confirmation of this report available tonight either from Turkish officials or from the British or French embassies.

Military Commanders Talk

It was understood Gen Maxime Weygand, commander-in-chief of French forces in the eastern Mediterranean, and Lieut. Gen. Archibald P. Wavell, British middle east commander, had discussed the question of military equipment for Turkey in their talks with Turkish staff officers.

The conversations, which started Wednesday, ended tonight with a banquet at the French embassy. The French and British commanders were scheduled to fly back to their posts tomorrow.

Meanwhile, high Turkish officials went into a diplomatic huddle which may have a far-reaching effect in the fate of southeastern Europe in the war.

Foreign Minister Saracoglu, returning from Moscow after three weeks of unsuccessful negotiations for a Turkish-Soviet Russian pact, made a report to President Inonu and the cabinet.

Demands Not Divulged

Saracoglu gave them, unofficial sources said, details of Russia's demand that the Dardanelles be closed to British warships, which was reported to have caused the breakdown of negotiations.

No official announcement was made of the actual last-minute demands made by the Kremlin and diplomatic observers anxiously awaited revelation of more details of the conversations.

Continuing their assaults on the pact, authorized German officials in Berlin held that Turkey's step might turn her into another Poland, a hint that she would lose her independence.

(It was said in Berlin that Russia now was free to occupy the Dardanelles "if she desires."

(Before, with Turkey friendly toward Russia, it would have been harder," the authoritative circles added.)

Further Action Awaited

Diplomatic observers believed the action now to be taken by the Turkish government depended upon:

Whether Russia agrees to resume negotiations on the basis of the original formula or whether Russia, under German pressure, makes a new effort to force a wedge between Turkey, Britain and France.

Whether the Soviet extends its

See TURKEY, Page 4, Column 2.

The War Today . . .

BRITAIN AND FRANCE planned $240,000,000 credit to Turkey as Russia warned she would keep close watch on the Dardanelles and Germany hinted Turkey would become "another Poland."

FINLAND'S DELEGATION returned to Moscow, as officials hinted a satisfactory solution was likely within two or three days.

BRITISH PLANES shot down 4 of 12 German air raiders attacking a merchant convoy.

71 MEN DIED when a German patrol boat hit a mine-field off Denmark; sinking of 3 neutral vessels was reported.

BRITAIN'S AIR FORCE may soon abandon "leaflet" war for real bombing raids if Nazi attacks on Scotland continue.

RUMANIA'S OIL shipments to Germany are declining as sales to Allies increase, reports say.

Finns Expect Quick Solution With Russians

Army of 300,000 Mobilized; Delegation Leaves for Moscow

By A. Marcus Tollett.
Copyright by New York Times.

Helsinki, Oct. 21.—With her whole army—some 300,000 men—believed fully mobilized over its south-eastern corner and with auxiliary organizations of men and women feverishly active in all localities, Finland tonight sent for the second time her special delegates to confer with Soviet leaders at Moscow.

The cabinet, it is reported, today put the finishing touches to the diplomatic reply to Premier Molotoff after having been carefully editing the document for several days.

While the contents of the Finnish reply are kept as secret as Soviet demands, there seems to be a growing belief it will pave the way to a satisfactory solution. Official circles also seem to expect the negotiations will not last longer than two or three days.

Finland More Confident

Eljas Erkko, the Finnish foreign minister, said he did not expect any new points would be raised. He even mentioned Tuesday as the possible day of concluding the talks and said that Finland was more confident since the Stockholm conference of the four Nordic rulers.

[Some political observers in Moscow, according to the Associated Press, thought the failure of Russian-Turkish negotiations might make Moscow adopt a moderate tone with Finland, while others pointed out that Russia, nettled by the Turkey breakdown, might increase her demands.—Editor's note.]

Due on Monday

Helsinki, Oct. 21 (AP).—With the melancholy "Song of Finland" echoing through Helsinki Station, the Finnish delegation left tonight for Moscow to deliver an answer and counterproposals to Soviet Russian demand for more power in the Baltic.

Heading the mission was former Premier Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, who returned from Moscow just a week ago. The delegation, due in Moscow Monday morning, included

See FINN, Page 8, Column 3.

71 Die as Nazi Patrol Boat, Hunting Stray Mines, Hits 3

Copyright by New York Times.

Copenhagen, Oct. 21.—The German navy's coast patrol vessel Este 701, carrying a crew of 76, was blown apart at noon today in a mine field between the islands of Moen and Falsterbo, 50 miles south of Copenhagen, and it is believed that 71 of the men perished.

Four men, adrift on a raft, were rescued late this afternoon by a Danish naval plane which was patrolling the waters near the scene of the disaster.

After sighting the men the plane descended to the water and taxied alongside the float. There the fliers found one man dead and four survivors, injured in various degrees.

The fifth survivor came ashore late tonight at the Danish island of Moen after swimming through the icy, heaving Baltic waters for ten hours. He collapsed as he stumbled to the beach, but doctors said his life might be saved.

The plane, unable to carry all the survivors to shore, stood by and its crew gave first aid and hot coffee to the wounded sailors while assistance was summoned by radio. Later the sailors were brought to a hospital.

Messages from Stege state that the explosion occurred as the Este hit three mines simultaneously, blowing the ship to pieces and causing it to sink in less than a minute.

Although it was doubted that there were any survivors other than those found, a widespread search was started by the Danish authorities, despite the danger from mines.

In the severe storm of the last few days scores of mines from the

See SHIPS, Page 4, Column 3.

Today's Index

I—General News	Pages
Harlan Miller	4
Death Notices	14
II—Sports Section	
Povich	3
Considine	2
Racing News	6
Dog Column	5
III—Editorials	
Gallup Poll	2
Mark Sullivan	2
Editorial	8
Books	6
Ernest Lindley	9
Letters to the Editor	8
IV—Society Section	
Women's Clubs	8
Women's Page	8
V—Real Estate	
Gardens	10
Financial	12, 13
Classified Ads	14, 15, 16, 17, 18
VI—Amusements	
Theaters	1, 3, 4
Lucius Beebe	1
Charles B. Driscoll	2
Dale Carnegie	2
Katherine Brush	2
Music	3
Art	4
Radio	6
Army and Navy News	7
Schools	9
Travel	9
Seasoned Timber	10
Chess	11
Bridge	11
Stamps	11
Parade of Youth	12
VII—Gravure	
VIII—Comics	
Special Auto Show Section	

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Some Congressmen went up to the Aberdeen proving grounds the other day and saw a 2,000-pound airplane bomb dropped. They say it made a hole as big as the House Office Building, and blew off the hat of one member standing half a mile away.

Harlan Miller

• • • •

From one of the loftiest sources in the Capital I have it that the President's family is putting pressure on him to leave the White House at the end of this term.

• • • •

So far the best speech I've heard defending the embargo was Senator Lodge's; he cited every reason but didn't mention his Irish constituents, some of whom don't want to repeal it because that might help Britain.

• • • •

Senator Lundeen used to pass for a strong silent man until he perpetrated that mental accident about seizing the British West Indies. But maybe he'd settle for a free cruise to inspect Bermuda.

"—steel vests in the West"

Our military experts are interested in reports that some German infantry wears body armor and that the British have mobile steel walls for four men . . . They think maybe that's what is holding up the war in the West. (Knights used to wear so much armor that once unhorsed they were helpless).

• • • •

It cost the Government $270 to print that fake "letter from Col. House to Lloyd George" which Congressman Thorkelson slipped into the Congressional Record while his colleagues slumbered. Later he admitted it was a fake, but it's still in the Record.

• • • •

A nervous citizen of Massachusetts has requested the Army engineers for data on a private bomb shelter. The Army has sent him the blueprints free. Want some?

• • • •

Some of the top men in the McNutt-for-President drive are saying confidently that if Roosevelt isn't a candidate, McNutt will be nominated by a wide margin on the third ballot.

Quite a few bigshots in the Capital feel it would be a graceful gesture for Lindbergh to return his two German medals before he makes another radio speech on foreign affairs.

"—Lindy's ultimatum to Canada"

There is intense curiosity here as to the identity of the masterminds who helped Lindbergh write his last speech. But almost everyone is convinced that his attempt to frighten Canada away from her allegiance to Great Britain was his own brilliant idea; something he thought up while communing with clouds and eagles.

• • • •

As further proof that President Roosevelt is doing more listening there's the tale about the young Western Congressman who had 15 minutes in the big oval office not long ago. Primed in advance, he let the President talk only five minutes and spoke for ten minutes himself.

• • • •

British steamship officials are nervous and suspicious about people who book passage on British ships and then cancel their bookings at the last minute. They suspect spies who want to know the sailing dates—but don't want to be on board when the torpedo explodes.

Naval Reservists Granted Leave

Comptroller General Fred H. Brown yesterday handed down a decision which, in effect, protects the jobs of Postoffice Department employes who are Naval Reservists and may be called to active duty.

Responding to an inquiry by Postmaster General Farley, Brown ruled that such workers may be permitted to go on payless leave status for indefinite periods and that unused leave shall be kept to their credit until they return to their regular civilian positions.

Dies Charges Nazi Efforts To Stir Hatred

Correspondence of German Propaganda Director Is Divulged

By the Associated Press

The House Committee on Un-American Activities yesterday made public letters which Chairman Dies (Democrat), Texas, said showed that Nazi propagandists were interested in promoting racial and religious prejudices in this country.

Rhea Whitley, committee counsel, identified the letters as correspondence between Oscar C. Pfaus, writing from Hamburg, as director of the Ficte Bund, Nazi propaganda agency, and Dr. Anna Bogenholm Sloane, of New York.

Several concerned plans by Dr. Sloane to start a newspaper to be called The National American Patriot of which James Phillip Gaffney, of New York, was to beeditor. Pfaus wrote her that Gaffney "would be ideal" because of his "Irish-American connections." There also was some correspondence between Pfaus and Gaffney.

"Patriotic" Council Sought

In a letter to Pfaus, last May 23, Dr. Sloane wrote that if her plans for the publication were successful, "I want to have a council of 12 leaders of patriotic movements connected with it in the hope that this would link together all patriotic movements in the United States for the purpose of recovering our country from control of the Jews.

"I am in communication," the letter continued, "with the following I hope would serve as such councilors in case I succeed to get this new paper started:

"Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans, president Ku Klux Klan; Dr. Edward Hunter, president, Industrial Defense League; Donald Shea, president, White Shirts, and Gentile League; William Dudley Pelley, president, Silver Shirts; the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, publisher, Christian Justice; George E. Deatherage, president, Knights of the White Camelia; James True, president, James True Associates; Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, former commander, Army Fourth Corps Area; George W. Christians, president, Crusaders for Economic Liberty; the Rev. Gerland Winrod, publisher, Defencer; Fritz Kuhn, president, German Bund; Mr. Harry A. Jung, president, Vigilanti Federation."

(The spelling of the names and titles is that used in the letter.)

Bund Pledges Help

Whitley then read a reply from the German-American Bund pledging its co-operation, and from True saying he was "too busy" to serve. No replies were read from the others.

Dies commented that he thought "this correspondence ought to be submitted to the State Department."

Earlier a college journalism student, who said he investigated the German-American Bund in Seattle, with the "sanction" of Federal authorities, told the committee two bund members were employed in the Boeing aircraft factory there, one under a false name.

The witness, Richard T. Forbes, 25, of Aberdeen, said he had been approached at the University of Washington by a bund member and he and a classmate, whom he did not name, had become involved in German propaganda activities in order to engineer a private expose.

They consulted with officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Customs Service and were encouraged to proceed with an investigation, Forbes testified.

The witness said the name of the bund members employed at the Boeing plant were Harry Lechner and Paul Stoll. Lechner, he continued, had been a foreman there for nine years and his name appeared on the company's list of employes. Stoll, he said, was not on the list and apparently was employed under another name.

Kuhn Criticizes Committee

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the German-American Bund, said today he had written a letter to Representative Martin Dies protesting that the chairman of the committee investigating un-American activities had broken faith with him by making public names and addresses of bund unit leaders.

Names and addresses of bund unit leaders had been given in confidence, Kuhn said, and added:

"By thus delivering members of the German-American Bund over to the tender mercies of the radical Jew and his mobs, you are acting in direct contradiction to your own protestations."

The Federal Diary:

King Cotton's Eminence in U. S. Agriculture Shown by Care in Fixing of Standards

Staple Specimens Are Carefully Matched to GuaranteeUniformity

By Al Friendly.

Take a trip through the Agriculture Department's grading rooms for evidence of the reign of King Cotton.

The monarch is served with loving and expensive devotion, housed in an air-conditioned, humidified, specially lighted palace, given triennial coronation ceremonies amid surroundings reminiscent of an international peace conference, guarded like a conclave of the general staff. His jewels are stored in the Treasury vaults.

Why all this obeisance to cotton? Merely to establish, under Government supervision, the various standard grades of cotton on which prices are based at the gin, at the mill, in the brokers' offices and in cotton exchanges from New Orleans to Hongkong.

21 Standard Lengths

Because, it seems, there is cotton and cotton. The American product ranges through 13 grades of American upland crop, 5 of American-Egyptian, 6 of Sea Island. It has 21 standard lengths of staple, and 9 standards of preparation.

These standards are set up to decree the precise coloring, amount of leaf and dirt material, the number of yellow spots and damaged strands in grade 5 middling cotton, so that a buyer in Manchester, dealing on the New York Exchange with a broker from Memphis, knows precisely what he is buying.

The job begins with an international conference in the department's new Annex Building. The Government pays the fare of scores of officers from cotton exchanges in America and over the world. For months beforehand, technicians in the department have been making up 65 master sets of each grade of cotton, working with models left over from the previous conference three years ago.

Guards Protect Specimens

The prototype of these sets, known as the "first reserve," has been stored at the Treasury. A duplicate, the "second reserve," is in Agriculture vaults. When the conference assembles the reserves are broken out, accompanied by a battalion of guards to see there is no tampering. Only officials with passes are allowed on the scene.

Before the connoissuers' eyes, the sets are unveiled. After careful scrutiny, the experts decide whether the first or second reserve is acceptable. If so, the 65 new sets are checked against them. Days of investigation follow.

Once approved, lots are drawn to see which of the 65 new sets will serve as the new first and second reserves, which will be mailed to the exchanges here and abroad, and which will be left as working models for the department. Until the whole process is completed, the guards never relax their watch. They protect a few pounds of rather dirty cotton, whose intrinsic worth is less than a few dollars, as if it were all the jewels of the East.

The sets themselves need explanation. For American Upland cotton, a set consists of 13 boxes, one for each grade. Each box is about 2½ feet square, and 6 inches deep. It is divided into a dozen compartments, each of which is filled with a parcel of ginned cotton.

The astounding part is that each box of Grade 6, for example, in each of the 65 key sets and the hundreds of duplicate sets later to be made up for sale to the industry, is an exact, perfect, almost undistinguishable counterpart of each other box of that grade.

This does not mean merely that the cotton in each grade is the same, containing approximately the same amount of leaf, yellow spots, damaged fiber, and of the same general color. It means, actually, that if the master set shows a dot of yellow in the lower left hand corner of the third parcel of cotton in the top row, and a small piece of leaf in the upper right hand corner, there will be exactly the same spot of yellow and the same spot of leaf in exactly the same place on the same parcel in each of several hundred sets made up.

Vast Amount of Work

To accomplish this duplication, a vast amount of work is necessary. Experts, who have memorized every slight variation of shade, every dot of yellow, exactly the right amount of leaf and stem and dirt, stand before the boxes and work on them as if on a landscape painting. They add a leaf here, stuff in more cotton there, and change the fibers here to get a slightly different shade (a variation probably invisible to the eye of anyone who has not dealt in cotton).

Once the 65 key sets are made and mailed, the grading staff sets to work on making the hundreds of other sets. These are used for reference. Cotton offered for sale is held up alongside one of the boxes to determine its grade and price.

Just to make sure that no dealer pulls a fast one, and tampers with the standard box, the department photographs each box, and pastes the picture in the lid. It shows every leaf, every twist, every spot.

Lighting Is Important

A purchaser can buy each box of the set for $5. It probably costs the Government something nearer $100.

An indication of how important the department considers the accuracy of its standards is the fact that it has spent thousands of dollars to perfect, for the first time, artificial daylight. Illumination sets, which will be standard wherever they are set up, have been developed in order that duplicate lighting may be installed in any agriculture field office, broker's warehouse or exchange.

Experts point out that a slight variation in the light under which cotton is examined might result in a false classification, and, just incidentally, raise hob in the price structure of one of America's biggest agricultural industries.

Post Staff Photo

Entrusted with fixing the standards, Charles H. Alvord, jr., matches boxes of cotton at the Department of Agriculture. His work is matching specimens of the grades for release to the trade

Roosevelt Tours Yule Trees, Finds Two-ThirdsRuined

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP).—President Roosevelt took advantage of crisp fall weather to get outdoors in an open car today and drive around his estate, looking once more at the damage inflicted by drought on his Norwegian spruce trees.

Dry summer took a toll of 26,000 of the 30,000 treelings set out last spring, but Mr. Roosevelt still is planning to market some trees in December.

A few neighbors dropped in to see him during the day and he conversed with officials in Washington by telephone.

The President expected to leave for the Capital some time tomorrow after attending morning services at St. James's Episcopal Church. A bible sent by King George of England as a reminder of the occasion on which he and Queen Elizabeth, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, worshipped at the church last June, will be dedicated at the services.

Alabama Governor Opens Bankhead Boom

Atlanta, Oct. 21 (AP).—Representative William Bankhead, of Alabama, was urged for the Democratic Presidential nomination today by Frank M. Dixon, Alabama governor, as one who would "completely fill the bill" in championship of Southern rights.

Red Envoy Starts For U. S. Tuesday

Moscow, Oct. 21 (AP).—Constantine A. Oumansky, Russian Ambassador to the United States, will leave Moscow October 24 to return to his Washington post, it was announced tonight. He is to sail from Genoa on the Rex November 1.

Oumansky has been in Moscow since mid-July.

V.F.W. Opens Drive For Pensions for Disabled Veterans

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP).—The national council of administration of the Veterans of Foreign Wars voted unanimously today to launch a Nationwide campaign for pensions for disabled World War veterans.

Under their proposal honorably discharged veterans who served a minimum of 90 days would receive $20 a month for 10 per cent disability; $25 for 25 per cent; $35 for 50 per cent; $50 for 75 per cent; $60 for total disability and $100 if they need attendants. This would put World War pensions on a basis equal to those being granted to disabled Spanish-American War veterans, members of the council said.

The V. F. W. is also asking that World War veterans be given the same pension of $60 a month the Government is now paying Spanish War veterans who have attained the age of 65.

Labor Espionage Laid to Auto Firms By C.I.O. Leader

Major automobile manufacturers were accused by a C. I. O. leader yesterday of maintaining a system of labor spies.

R. J. Thomas, president of the C. I. O. branch of the United Automobile Workers of America, included the charge in a statement he filed with the Senate Labor Committee protesting amendment of the national labor relations act at this time.

"Any weakening of the act will invite a return to industrial anarchy," Thomas said, adding it has had no "fair trial."

Chamber Fears Hardships in Pay-Hour Shift

Says High-Production Industries Will Be Hit By Change Due Tuesday

By the Associated Press

The United States Chamber of Commerce said yesterday that the new wage-hour standards effective next week would increase "difficulties and hardships brought on by the law" and create particular problems for concerns which have attained a high rate of industrial production. It said costs of production would rise.

On Tuesday, the work week under the wage-hour act will be reduced from 44 to 42 hours and the minimum wage will be increased from 25 to 30 cents an hour. Although wage-hour officials have expressed opinion industry could make the change smoothly, the United States Chamber of Commerce commented in its weekly business review:

"Plants now working eight-hours a day and four hours on Saturday are faced with a two-hour Saturday, usually not feasible, a continuance of the 44-hour week with overtime pay, or either a flat five-day week or a staggered arrangement over a six- or seven-day week."

Wage-hour officials estimated that the change would result in wage increases for 690,000 workers and would reduce the working hours or insure overtime pay for 2,382,500.

The law will complete its first year on the Federal statute books Monday without a Supreme Court test of validity.

However, the Fifth United States Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans has temporarily enjoined the Wage-Hour Administration from enforcement of an increase in wages of 175,000 textile workers ordered for Tuesday, President R. D. Sanders, of the Mississippi Association of Textile Manufacturers, announced yesterday at Jackson, Miss.

The injunction, Sanders said, was granted on the plea of a group of 300 Southern textile manufacturers that the wage regulation discriminated against them. The petition also challenged constitutionality of the act.

Tuesday's general wage increase is not affected by the injunction, it was understood. A special increase to 32½ cents for the textile industry, however, will not become effective until the New Orleans case is decided.

Paper Dubs Hitler A Pig; Nazi Sues

Copyright by New York Times.

Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 21.—Reports from Costa Rica say the German Minister has begun a libel suit against a San Jose comic paper for characterizing Fuehrer Hitler as a pig. The paper reported the United States press ridicules Hitler daily, but no protests are made because the United States is a powerful country.

To Help Frame Argentine Pact

Harold P. MacGowan was appointed yesterday to represent the Commerce Department in trade agreement consultations between the United States and Argentina.

MacGowan, an executive of the department's trade agreements unit, will go to Buenos Aires to assist United States embassy officials on technical trade problems.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
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Apples—Sweet Cider
Rockville Fruit Farm
1 M. from Rockville, Md., on Potomac Rd.

Apples-Sweet Cider At Quaint Acres
Home-made jellies and apple butter. Silver Spring, Colesville Pike, Route 29, only 5 miles from the District.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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"Davis-Disney Apple and Cider Wagon"
EGYPT FARM ORCHARDS
WHEATON, MD.
Georgia Ave. Extended

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COATS
37½ to 56
Fitted or Boxy Models in fine Tweeds or smart Monotones . . . all lined and warmly interlined.
In Green, Navy, Wine, Brown and Black.
19.50 and up
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
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French and English Period Furniture
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Mrs. George Cabot Lodge
removed from the McCawley Mansion
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together with Valuable Collections of
OIL PAINTINGS—ORIENTAL RUGS—JEWELRY
Sale Starts Tomorrow at 1 P. M. and Continues Each Day This Week
COLLECTION OF ORIENTAL RUGS TO BE SOLD WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 25, AT 8 P. M.
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Overstuffed suites at proportionately low rates
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NO TICKETS TODAY
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EQUIPPED TO FIT THE FEET OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

TOMORROW IS FOUNDER'S DAY
. . . LAST DAY OF CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON'S
51ST ANNIVERSARY SALE
NO MONEY DOWN
2 YEARS TO PAY
Trade In Your "Old" For Our "New"
Tomorrow we stage an old-fashioned "Swap Sale." Bring in your old watches, jewelry radios, kitchen utensils—and we'll give a liberal allowance when purchasing new things from our stock. Tomorrow only!
Diamond Wedding Band
7 pure white diamonds, perfectly cut and set in a strikingly designed, natural gold mounting. Trade in your old wedding ring.
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Choose from a complete stock of CERTIFIED PERFECT DIAMONDS and Nationally Famous Watches.
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Four Injured In D. C. Area Car Accidents

Jury Exonerates Driver of Auto Which Struck, Killed Man

Traffic accidents in the District area injured four persons yesterday. A coroner's jury exonerated a motorist in connection with a recent traffic death.

Harry Gevinson, 25, of 1121 Robinson street southwest, was acquitted by the jury, which decided the death of Hyler C. Williams, 60, of 1451 Park road northwest, was accidental. Williams died at Casualty Hospital Thursday a short time after he was knocked down in the first block of E street southwest. He was the sixty-eighth District traffic victim this year.

Mrs. Mary H. Long, 36, of Silver Spring, Md., suffered broken ribs and cuts and bruises when her automobile overturned after a collision with another at Ninth and Peabody streets northwest. She was taken home by police and treated by a private physician. The other car was operated by William F. Schuyler, 32, of 1340 Peabody street northwest, police reports said.

Ten-year old Wallace Murray, colored, of 230 Second street northwest, was injured seriously yesterday when he was crushed against the side of a truck on which he was "hooking" a ride. The accident happened in the 1200 block Wylie court northeast.

Wallace was holding to the side of one truck when it was sideswiped by a second one. He was taken to Casualty Hospital and treated for a fractured pelvis and internal injuries.

Rosa Brookhart, 5, of Capitol Heights, Md., received minor cuts and bruises when she was knocked down by a car in Prince George County, Md., Raymond Beach, 11, of Bradbury Heights, Md., was cut on the head and hands in a fall from the cab of a truck when the door opened on a curve.

Colored Attorneys Indorse Hayes for District Bench

The Washington Bar Association of colored attorneys, has indorsed George E. C. Hayes for the bench of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia.

In a resolution, the association says that "Mr. Hayes is eminently qualified by education, temperament, and experience" for the position, having been a teacher of law at Howard University for 15 years, and active in the trial and appellate courts.

The resolution added: "In view of the systematic exclusion of Negroes from Federal judgeships, the appointment of Mr. Hayes will go a long way toward re-establishing in the minds of a large sector of our population faith and confidence in the impartial administration of justice, especially in this Federal-controlled District."

Federal Health Program Increase Urged by McNutt

Extension of Federal aid for public health protection throughout the United States was advocated yesterday by Paul V. McNutt, chief of the Federal Security Agency.

A comprehensive national health program, he said, would be a great step toward overcoming conditions which "reduce the national vitality and tend to prevent the attainment of the maximum mental and physical development of our citizens."

McNutt's message was contained in a greeting to public health workers in the United States Public Health Service publication The Health Officer."

Through the social security and venereal disease control acts, counties and rural districts having the benefit of fulltime health services has increased more than 250 per cent since 1933, said McNutt.

Wage-Hour Birthday Ball

The wage-hour division, Department of Labor, will hold a first birthday ball in the National Press Club auditorium Tuesday night. The program is sponsored by Local 12, United Federal Workers of America.

73 Aboard Hurt, U.S. Liner Ends Odyssey of Chaos and Rescue

President Harding Turns 26 Over to New York Hospitals

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 21.—Battered by a hurricane in a bizarre voyage marked also by the rescue of the crew of a torpedoed British freighter and a front-row view of a blazing French oil tanker, both U-boat victims, the American liner President Harding made port today.

Aboard were 598 passengers, more than a score of them stretcher cases because of fractured bones and bruised and lacerated bodies.

Many of them were so shocked by the terrorizing 11-day trip that they were unable to give a coherent account of what happened. But a roundup of the tales that were told pictured almost superhuman bravery against the lashing storm, and coolness on the part of passengers who feared the ship would never come up from a bowling over administered by a mountainous wave.

Wave Causes Injuries

This wave, striking at 9:36 p. m. October 17 in what Capt. James Robarts described as the fiercest sea he had seen in 43 years of seafaring, was the principal cause of the injuries of passengers.

It was particularly damaging in the smoking room where many passengers had congregated after dinner.

A huge piano became a ripping body-tearing thing, similar to the cannon in Victor Hugo's Toilers of The Sea, as it slithered across the decks, striking down victim after victim. Other furniture flew about splintering like exploding bombs.

Despite the viciousness of the storm only one life was lost on the 13,869-ton veteran liner.

Cabin Boy Lost Overboard

A cabin boy, Paul (Red) Johnson, of Stoughton, Wis., was swept overboard when he ventured on deck just before the gigantic wave struck the ship.

Capt. Roberts said Johnson was not on deck duty and that he was the victim of "too much curiosity."

In all, 73 passengers and crew members were injured, and today 26 of these had to be removed from the ship in ambulances. Only two of the cases were considered critical by ship's surgeon Thomas Fister, of Allentown, Pa., who was assisted by a corps of passenger-physicians.

Some passengers said nearly everyone on board was hurt in some fashion, but most injuries were minor.

Mrs. Isabel C. Wright, of Washington, wife of a Department of Agriculture chemist, had a narrow escape when she was pitched out of a deck chair and saved from being washed overboard only by the ship's rail. She suffered only a sprained ankle and bruises, and her daughter, Ellen Mary, was unhurt in the storm.

Mrs. H. D. Harris, of Alexandria, explained she and her two young Va., wife of a Marine Corps officer, sons escaped injury only because "we were all in bed."

Chief Butcher Frederick Stover, of St. Albans, Long Island, termed himself the voyager with the worst luck. A pile of pots and pans knocked him to the floor just in time for a shower of boiling grease and water to spray him. He was burned severely.

Before the storm, the rescue of 36 crew members of the British freighter Heronspool was the highlight of the trip. The Harding received an S O S from the French oil tanker Emile Miguet, largest merchant vessel loss of the current war, and was on the way to the rescue when the Heronspool crew was sighted through blinker signals from a German U-boat. Flashlight signals from two lifeboats brought the liner alongside.

Several hours later the Harding, already 200 miles off her course, spotted the burning Emile Miguet and two British destroyers, who reported there was no sign of the crew.

In summing up the voyage, Capt. Roberts said:

"There was no panic. They did remarkably well for people unaccustomed to the sea."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pitchon, passengers on the President Harding, point to their injuries received in the storm which struck the liner

Captain Says Trip Is Worst He Has Seen In 43 Years at Sea

D. C. Priests Praised

New York, Oct. 21.—The Rev. T. M. Cain, O. P., and the Rev. V J O'Connell, S M., both of Washington, D. C., were praised today by passengers of the storm-battered United States liner President Harding when it limped into port here this morning for their work in helping those injured by the mountainous wave which struck the ship last Tuesday night and injured seventy-three persons.

In the confusion following the sorm, the passengers said, the priests assisted or carried injured persons into safe places.

Thomas Leo Pool, president of the American Bank of Los Angeles, said: "The two priests worked like Trojans."

Father Cain said many passengers were demoralized by the actions of children who ran about the decks screaming.

Liquor License Suspended 5 Days

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board yesterday suspended the liquor license of the 1925 F Street Club for five days beginning tomorrow at 8 a. m. for violation of the District code. The suspension will be lifted at 8 a. m. Saturday.

At the same time, the board granted a class A license to George H. Lane for off sale of hard liquor at 2375 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Although the charges were placed against the fashionable club last May the board held up its decision until the club reopened for the fall season.

Ralph Elliott Cleared In Salisbury Death

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 21 (AP).—Ralph Elliott, of Salisbury, was acquitted today of causing the hit-run death of 4-year-old Philip Townsend a week ago.

National Parks To Be Shown in Colored Movies

"Western Wonderlands of Color" will open a series of free illustrated lectures sponsored by the National Park Service at the Department Auditorium, 1300 Constitution avenue, at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

JONES

Randall Jones, who has twice presented illustrated lectures at the White House, will speak. He will show colored still and motion pictures taken in Zion, Bryce Canyon, Grand Canyon and Rocky Mountain National Parks, Cedar Breaks National Monument, Boulder Dam National Recreational Area and other scenic spots.

Sermon Announced

"The Fees of Faith" and "The Little Giant" will be the Rev. Peter Marshall's sermon topics today at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Killed Terrorizing 200 U. S. Workers

New York, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—A demented World War veteran swinging a revolver and mumbling about a pension grievance terrorized 200 employes of the United States Veterans Bureau today before he was killed by a policeman who was quicker on the trigger.

The veteran, Jesse Smith of Troy, N. Y., a sufferer from dementia praecox, fell with five bullets in his body while two score girls who had huddled in fear became hysterical and had to be quieted by police.

Smith was shot down by Patrolman John McKelvey who had hastened to the Bureau in a radio car.

Dr. Fendrich to Preach

In the fourth of a series of sermons on world problems, Dr. J. Lowery Fendrich will preach today at 11 a. m. at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church on "The Laughter of God." His evening theme will be "Civilization and the Abyss."

STILL TIME TO ENROLL!

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$35 to $40 Values — $26 — Includes a Group of Tuxedos

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✓ Extra! Two-Trouser Suits of Imported Fabrics — $31.75
Save on the quality you've always wanted, in fine twists, homespuns and tweeds! ANNIVERSARY SALE LOW PRICE

✓ Regular $65, $75 Suits of Imported Worsteds — $39.75
Loomed abroad by masters of the art, these fabrics were tailored by American artists! ANNIVERSARY SALE LOW PRICE

✓ Regular $75 Topcoats of Imported Cashmere — $44.00
An ideal Fall-and-Winter weight fabric with an ultra luxurious 'feel' and none of the expense. ANNIVERSARY SALE LOW PRICE

4 MONTHS TO PAY *on our Extended Payment Plan. No carrying charges . . .* NO DOWN PAYMENT

ANNIVERSARY LOW PRICE!
$8.95, $9.75 Hanan Touchstone Shoes
Special at $7.85
They're famed for "values far beyond their (regular) price," and at this savings, they're an iron-bound investment in assured comfort and styling! Finest leathers, newest models included in the sale!

$6, $7.45 Raleigh '8' Shoes
The Washington-famous, budget-priced shoes in your favored styles, fine model and fine leathers.... $5.35

Furnishings Hits
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ANNIVERSARY SALE VALUES

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Regularly $2 and $2.50 Values!
Broadcloths and madrases in a bevy of distinctive, new colors and patterns! Whites, lights and new tones... $1.69

Our Regular $1.50. FALL NECKWEAR — $1.29
Hand-tailored for longer (and better) wear, we picked the cream of the color, pattern and fabric crop for this lot! Don't overlook this special!

Regular $5 to $6.50 FINE SWEATERS — $3.98
Pullovers, coat styles, some with full zipper fronts! And everyone woven of yarns as soft as the proverbial kitten's ear! Grand color selection.

Special! Buttonless "MONO" SHORTS — 59c
Short comfort reaches a new high in these! No buttons to rip, no seams to annoy! And they won't 'ride up.' Newest patterns, at this low price.

NATIONALLY FAVORITE!
Exclusive Knox 'Fifth Avenue' Hat
A 'Better' Hat for $5
Plus all the other features of quality and approved styling . . . the "Fifth Avenue" now boasts of an added virtue! "Equili-brim." A perfectly balanced extra-wide side brim with a shortened front! Try it in 'Antique Bronze,' the new color hit! Also other new shades.

Other Exclusive Knox Hats from..........$7.50 to $20

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Guns Rake Nazi Rear, Seeking Headquarters

Harassing French Fire Hits 20 Square Miles; Planes Fly Over Nancy

By H. Taylor Henry,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Paris, Oct. 21.—Military observers tonight reported French heavy artillery had methodically shelled an area of 20 square miles on the extreme northern sector of the Western Front, hoping to drop a big shell on German general headquarters.

A communique described the fire as "harassing."

From information made public in Paris, it appeared that German gun positions formed a rectangle bounded on the southwest by heights at Nenning and Sinz (five miles within German territory) and on the northeast by heights at Wincheringen and Saarbourg.

Within this rectangle lies Castle Thorn, where French aerial observers have reported the constant coming and going of officers and staff cars, leading to the belief that German headquarters have been established there.

Nazi Artillery Replies

French reports indicated the Germans had concentrated field guns of 105 millimeters (about 4.5 inches) at Nenning and Sinz and six miles behind them batteries of heavier guns.

A night communique said German artillery had begun answering French fire. The German batteries have been quiet for the past few days and were apparently provoked into entering a duel by the continued French shelling.

At end of the seventh week of the war, the Western Front situation was little changed from the beginning of the conflict when the French first began occupation of German territory—from which they later withdrew.

The French withdrew to positions running from the Moselle River to the Rhine which were first outlined 124 years ago in the Napoleonic wars by the French General de Moureillan.

General Gamelin, commander in chief of the Allied Forces and a student of Napoleonic tactics, might well have followed the De Moureillan plan described in 1814.

Raiders Fly Over Nancy

The French front on the left at Apach lies only a few miles behind the original De Moureillan line while the French right flank near Wissembourg instead of being behind the old battle line is about a mile in front of it.

Gamelin's variations on the De Moureillan plan take advantages of small rivers and wooded heights lying in French territory. The variations were made necessary by modern war developments as well as changes in the frontier.

Barring light infantry patrols, land warfare is in the doldrums and some French commentators said it might remain quiet until spring. Others said, however, they believed reports of German troop concentrations indicated they were planning a drive.

Real winter weather with cold and rains has settled over the front, making operations difficult. The French retirement, observers pointed out, might mean they were taking up winter positions.

Despite bad flying weather, German planes were reported over Nancy in northeastern France where alarms were sounded in the morning. French anti-aircraft batteries opened fire on planes flying at a high altitude.

War Economy Studied

Paris, Oct. 21 (INS).—Premier Daladier drew up new war economy plans tonight following a secret three-hour session with his "inner cabinet."

Although no official communique describing results of the cabinet meeting was issued, it was learned Daladier and his advisors discussed the vital questions of arms and food production and distribution with an eye toward maintaining rigid French economic stability, no matter how long the war should last.

The meeting, attended by at least ten of the top cabinet ministers, began at 10 o'clock this morning and ended shortly after 1 p. m.

All steps were taken, it was disclosed by a semiofficial source, to rush every possibility for augmenting the nation's food and armament supplies.

At the same time decrees were studied for stabilization of prices and limiting imports. A comprehensive report of the wealth of materials to be expected as aid from French colonies took up a major portion of the session, it was added.

Duchy Evacuates 3 Villages

Paris, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—Orders of the Luxemburg government for hurried evacuatio of three villages were received in military quarters tonight as indicating fear the Germans may attempt to bombard French fortresses lying toward Thionville by long range fire over the corner of the neutral country.

FREE French fries with your HOT FRIED CHICKEN

Here is fried chicken at its best! Every bite is delicious, and there are fourteen individual pieces, each fried to a golden brown — and tasty to the last crumb. Chicken comes sealed in a loaf of buttered, toasted French bread, ready to serve. We deliver from 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.

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Turkey Guards Europe's Route to the Near East

Here is a graphic presentation of the material wealth of Turkey, once called the "sick man of Europe," but today regarded as holding the key to Europe's balance of power. That key consists of control of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, with the Sea of Marmora lying between. After the breakdown of Turk-Russian negotiations, Turkey signed agreements with France and England, which were interpreted as being a check to the German and Russian ambitions in the Balkans

Turkey to Get Loan, Ankara Hears

TURKEY, from Page 1.

aggressive diplomacy into the Balkans by making demands on Rumania for the return of Bessarabia;

Whether Turkey will renew her efforts to organize a neutral Balkan Entente without Russian approval or with Italy assuming the sponsorship in Rome.

(From Rome came an authoritative assertion that Italy was determined to maintain her interests in the Balkans. Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, wrote that "nothing may be attempted or done in the Balkans without Italy.")

Russia Warns of Aims

Moscow, Oct. 21 (AP).—Russia served notice today as "the greatest Black Sea Power" she "must keep a watchful eye on everything" related to the Turkey-controlled Dardanelles, despite the British-French-Turkish pact.

The government newspaper Izvestia's bitter attacks on the tri-power treaty, termed it "an unsuccessful attempt to drive a wedge between Germany and the U. S. S. R.," made diplomats wonder what effect the pact would have on Finnish - Russo negotiations which resume Monday.

The newspaper said the pact with the Allies "drew Turkey into the orbit of war" and attempted to "draw the U. S. S. R. into a combination which is chiefly directed against Germany and eventual enemies of England and France in the Mediterranean (presumably Italy)."

Trade Negotiations Go On

A German trade delegation was still negotiating here, but Special Ambassador Dr. Karl Ritter, chief of the economic division of the German foreign office, was expected to return to Berlin tomorrow to report on completion of the "first stage" of the talks.

An indication of the growing ties to Germany was seen in the unofficial report that Russia had recognized Franz Tiso as the first Slovak minister to Russia. Slovakia is a German protectorate.

Meanwhile, the Russians pushed their campaign to consolidate their Polish gains through "plebiscites" in the Polish western Ukraine and western White Russia, formerly parts of Poland.

Delegates will be elected to an assembly, which will vote on whether to join the Soviet state.

Diplomatic Coup Forecast

Moscow, Oct. 21 (INS).—A new Soviet diplomatic coup in the Balkans, answering the Anglo-French-Turkish pact, was forecast in Moscow's foreign circles tonight.

Some unofficial sources voiced the belief the U. S. S. R. might soon exert pressure on Rumania for quick solution of the Bessarabian problem.

German Warship Sunk, 70 Lost

SHIPS, from Page 1.

German fields and the south Danish waters have been torn loose from their anchors. They have been hunted by planes and small naval craft and some of them have been exploded by shots.

Residents of Stege on Moen Island said a tremendous explosion rocked the whole region. The Este spurted into high-shooting flames and slid beneath the surface of the water within 30 seconds.

Most of the victims were killed by the explosion, but some of them drowned. The few survivors barely had time to jump overboard before the ship disappeared.

Made Raft of Debris

Those who were later picked up grabbed floating wreckage and managed to contrive their primitive raft from this driftwood. Four of them dragged a fifth sailor aboard the raft, not realizing until later that he was dead.

Immediately after the explosion was seen and heard by the residents of Stege, the Danish plane took off and flew over the bay, locating the raft. The plane returned and directed Danish boats to the rescue.

"We saw our companions disappear one by one in the heavy swells," Gilly Gehring, an able seaman, said. "When the Danish patrol plane was sighted late in the afternoon, we four were apparently the only survivors."

Hurled Into Icy Sea

Gehring said many of the crew perished in the sudden shock of being hurled by the explosion from the heat inside the patrol boat into the ice-cold sea.

He said the crew was unable to attempt to reach the lifeboats. When he got to his locker, his lifebelt was gone, he said, and he—like most of the others—jumped into the sea.

Gehring said that the boat was torn apart and went under while the crew was getting over the sides.

Naval Battle Reported

Copenhagen, Denmark, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—A two-hour battle believed to be between three British warships and one German torpedo boat, which fled southward after attempting to search a merchant ship, was reported today by spectators on the coast of Denmark, in Jutland.

Messages from Hirtshals, on the northern tip of Denmark, said that a fisherman, Max Olsan had reported what appeared to be the beginning of the running battle between the British warships and the German torpedoboat.

He said that while at sea he saw an unidentified merchant ship halted by a small German patrol boat. The merchant ship was being searched when two larger warships, apparently British, appeared and fired warning shots.

The German boat left the merchantman and began a running fight, each side exchanging several rounds. The German craft then disappeared to the west and the merchantman proceeded northward.

Other messages said a similar battle was seen from shore.

Messages from Hirtsnals, in northwest Jutland, on the coast of the Skagerrak, said that inhabitants had reported the sea battle in which they believed three British destroyers and one German torpedo boat took part.

Gunfire and smoke were plainly seen, the messages said, adding that spectators on the coast saw the German warship fleeing southward about 6 p. m.

Proper Driving Methods Shown In Safety Drive

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Oct. 21.—Under the direction of Lieut. E. J. McDermott, 11 members of the Virginia State Police yesterday presented for the first time in Virginia a "Safety Carnival" in which four demonstrations of the right and wrong way to drive were exemplified.

The demonstrations indicated what happens before, during and after a careless driver's car strikes a child, the scenes being enacted with "junk" cars and dummies, pursuing officers, ambulance and wrecking cranes on the cinder track at the Handley Stadium.

Officers who participated were Sgts. William W. Blythe, P. L. Prillaman, and Troopers George F. Miller, E. P. Bena, C. W. Blue, E. C. Trice, E. H. Howe, R. A. Sims, H. L. Robertson nad L. E. Whetsel.

P.U.C. Authorizes 34 Streamliners

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday authorized the Capital Transit Co. to purchase 34 one-man streamlined street cars at a cost of $578,000.

The new cars are known as the presidents' conference committee type. They will be delivered next summer.

Germans Plan To Set Up State Of Poles Only

It Will Be Smaller Than Russian Poland Of Before Last War

By Louis P. Lochner,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Berlin, Oct. 21.—The Poland which Germany intends to rear on the wreckage of the conquered Polish Republic, according to informed sources, probably will be characterized by these five features:

It will be made up of Poles only.

It will be smaller than the Russian Poland of pre-1914 days.

It will, however, retain Poland's religious center, Czestochowa, and patriotic center, Krakow.

It will also likely contain a Jewish state within a state or reservation centering about Lublin, between the Vistula and San rivers.

It will be saddled from the beginning of its existence with a tremendous financial burden arising from the necessity of reimbursing all Poles crowded out of their former habitats in the parts annexed by Germany.

German Territory Annexed

Officialdom declares that everything relating to Poland is still in a state of flux, yet Adolf Hitler's decree published on October 19, confirming annexation of parts of former Poland, as well as private talks with men definitely in the know, reveal the picture as given above. Hitler's decree annexed Pomorze, Posen and Polish Upper Silesia, which were German territory before the Versailles settlement.

Poles will be pushed from all sections annexed by the Reich. Gauleiter Forster, Nazi chief in Danzig, is the authority for the statement that this will be done "ruthlessly." In their places will settle Germans coming "home into the Reich" from Baltic states under Hitler's migration plan.

Gdynia, now Gotenhafen, already is being cleared of its 80,000 Poles. All Poles will be huddled together in what remains of Poland after Germany and Soviet Russia have helped themselves.

Russia's share is everything east of the demarcation line including Stanislawow, Lwow, Luck, Pinsk, Bialystok and Nowogrodek as the chief centers.

Germany's share is, broadly speaking, not only whatever belonged to the Reich prior to 1914, but, beyond that, the small section around Kalisz, now Kalisch, and a similar section around Ciechanow, now Zichenau. Both of these sections, whose exact size has not been revealed, were Russian before 1914.

Men in the know say "strategic reasons" were responsible for addition of these former Polish sections. Czestochowa and Krakow were parts of the Austrian Empire before 1914, but Greater Germany will not annex them, out of respect for the religious and patriotic feelings of the Poles.

Plans with reference to Poland's 3,000,000 Jews are described officially as "not yet ripe for announcement," but informed circles insist that Hitler's Reichstag reference on October 6 to a "solution of the Jewish problem," which he said would be attempted by Germany, means Polish Jews will be put on a sort of reservation centering about Lublin.

Reich's Rumanian Oil Flow More Than Halved by War

British Blockade Biggest Factor; Little Passes Through Italy; Group of Texans Ready to Blast Wells if Nazis Invade

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Oct. 21.—Germany's plans for drawing on Rumanian oil fields to supply fuel for her mechanized army have been hampered seriously—chiefly by the British blockade.

The blockage has cut off the sea route from Constanza to Hamburg by which the bulk of Rumanian oil was carried to Germany before the European war began.

Rumanian oil shipments to Germany, which averaged almost 4,500 tons daily before outbreak of war, have declined steadily since hostilities started and now average out slightly more than 2,000 tons daily.

Germany long has sought Rumanian oil. In the World War one of the reasons for her march into Rumania was to get oil. While she achieved a military victory she got little oil, for the wells were so thoroughly sabotaged that it was not until after the war that many of them were operating again.

Texans Ready to Wreck Wells

In case the present war should bring Germany into Rumania, the country is well prepared for similar sabotage. A group of oil well wrecking specialists from Texas is being held in readiness for such an eventuality.

At the same time shipments to Germany are on the decline, Rumanian oil exports to Great Britain, France and neutrals total 8,000 tons daily and there are indications Britain and France are making plans to increase their purchases.

Two British tankers were being loaded today at Constanza and negotiations are under way to have Greek tankers carry oil to England.

Another reason for the decline in exports to Germany is that companies operating in Rumania are financed by British, French, American and Dutch capital and while these firms still are selling oil to Germany, they are demanding cash payment.

Rail Shipment Costly

With the sea route cut off and no pipeline between Rumania and Germany, two channels remain open—by rail and by barge through the Danube.

Rail shipments are expensive and handicapped by a shortage of tank cars. Rumania and other Balkan countries are reluctant to send cars into Germany and though the Reich is operating its own tank cars regularly, the total oil thus shipped is not large.

Barge shipments likewise are curtailed by the lack of craft and Rumanian reluctance to send barges into Germany. This channel also faces suspension as soon as the Danube freezes.

A certain amount of oil is reported being carried to Italy by Italian tankers for trans-shipment to Germany but this quantity is not large since Italy is spending the money she is making out of the trade she enjoys as a neutral to build up her own scanty oil reserves.

Church to Close Centennial Fete

Westminster, Md Oct. 21 (AP).—Centenary Methodist Church concludes week-long centennial anniversary services here tomorrow with special Sunday services and a sermon by Dr. R. E. Woolever, of Washington, D. C.

The cantata, "The Beatitudes," by E. L. Ashford—the same sung at the close of the eightieth anniversary celebration of the church in 1919—will be presented by the choir.

John E. Watson Heads Literary Society

Charlotte Hall, Md., Oct. 21.—John E. Watson, of Washington, has been elected president of the Washington-Stonewall Literary Society of the Charlotte Hall Military Academy, it was announced today.

Other officers named for the 1939-1940 scholastic year are: E. E. Dent, Birmingham, Ala., vice president; J. C. Crueger, Baltimore, Md., treasurer; R. O. Chambers, Washington, D. C., secretary; Abelardo Marquez, Guantanamo, Cuba, sergeant at arms, and R. J. Moylan, Baltimore, Md., chaplain.

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(Muslin Price $49.50)

HIGH BACK CHAIR—in cocoa-gold cotton and rayon damask; reversible spring seat cushion; Grand Rapids made; regularly $72.75; special.......... $54.50
(Muslin Price $44)

KARPEN SOFA—upholstered in a wine shade new texture weave fabric; reversible spring seat cushions; curled black horse hair and cotton felt filling; reg. $180, special.......... $136.50
(Muslin Price $110)

CHANNEL BACK CHAIR—upholstered in gold figured cotton and rayon damask; reversible spring seat cushion; Grand Rapids made; reg. $78.75; now..... $57.75
(Muslin $46.75)

CHAIR—cotton and rayon damask; reg. $93 special. $69.95
(Muslin Price $57)

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(Muslin Price $46)

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(Muslin Price $106)

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(Muslin Price $56.75)

WING CHAIR—Karpen made from our Ardmore Group; upholstered in an ivory background, figured cotton tapestry, reversible spring seat cushion; solid Honduras mahogany legs; reg. $85, special.... $64.50
(Muslin Price $56.75)

LOVE SEAT—Duncan Phyfe type and upholstered in a blue predominating figured cotton and rayon damask; Grand Rapids made; regularly $128.50; special... $95
(Muslin $83)

CONVERSATION CHAIR—solid Honduras mahogany legs; upholstered in a blue cotton and rayon damask; reg. $77, special..... $57.50
(Muslin $49.95)

SOFA—Karpen made upholstered in Alice Blue texture weave frieze; solid mahogany legs; regularly $180, special..... $136.50
(Muslin Price $110)

CHAIR—solid Honduras mahogany legs; wine figured cotton and rayon damask; reg. $72, now.... $53.50
(Muslin Price $46.75)

CHAIR—(right) upholstered in ivory background cotton tapestry; reg. $48.75, special...... $36.75
(Muslin Price $31.75)

SHERATON LOVE SEAT—green or gold figured cotton and rayon damask; Grand Rapids made; regularly $93; special.......... $69.75

Lifetime FURNITURE

OCCASIONAL CHAIR—in a green figured cotton and rayon damask; spring seat; regularly $48.75, now ... $36.75
(Muslin Price $31.75)

EASY CHAIR—solid Honduras mahogany legs; upholstered in a figured cotton and rayon damask; regularly $87, special....... $65
(Muslin Price $49.75)

LAWSON SOFA—from our Karpen Ardmore Group; reversible spring seat cushions; curled black horse hair and cotton felt filling; solid Honduras mahogany legs; cotton and rayon damask; regularly $148; special.................... $114.75
(Muslin Price $99.50)

CHAIR—solid Honduras mahogany; figured cotton tapestry; regularly $59.75, special. $49.75
(Muslin Price $44)

CHAIR—semi-barrel type from our Karpen Ardmore Group; upholstered in a blue figured cotton damask; regularly $62.50, now.... $49.50
(Muslin Price $44)

Nazis Checked By Soviet, Says Hore-Belisha

Lloyd George Disagrees, Contending Russia's Aid Weakens Blockade

By Raymond Daniell.
Copyright by New York Times.

London, Oct. 21.—The plaguing "riddle of Russia" was interpreted tonight in two vastly different ways by Leslie Hore-Belisha, British minister of war, and David Lloyd George, prime minister in the last World War.

The former pictured Josef Stalin as a neutral whose friendship has been more costly than helpful to Fuehrer Hitler. The latter declared the Allies, buy their failure to achieve the assurance of Russian help after their guarantee to Poland, had rendered the blockade of Germany 50 per cent ineffectual and had prolonged the war indefinitely.

Lloyd George, who stirred up a storm in Parliament recently by urging careful consideration of Hitler's peace terms and advocating a world conference to remove the causes of the war before it had really begun, addressed 5,000 of his constituents in his native Wales at the Caernarvon pavilion. The theme of his talk was that it was still not too late to repair the damage.

Russian Gains Emphasized

Hore-Belisha explained his views in a broadcast, in which he pictured Germany as a nation checkmated by the Soviets. Poland was but a single item in a "long agenda of conquests" in the east, he said. Russia, however, had already claimed the Baltic states as a sphere of influence and from these German nationals are "now in retreat."

Germany, he continued, coveted the cornfields of the Ukraine but Russia has "made sure of this harvest." The entrance which Nazi Germany sought through Poland into Rumania has been barred by Russia, said Hore-Belisha. Turkey, he continued, stood firmly in the way of Nazi realization of the old German dream of dominance from Berlin to Bagdad, while Irak remained "a loyal and unshakable ally" of the democracies.

To Lloyd George the same facts had a different strategic effect. Germany, he declared, has been protected from any attack on her eastern and "most vulnerable front" and even the road through Rumania was blocked by Russia, so that the only way in which the Allied armies could "get at" Germany was through the formidable Siegfried Line.

Warns of Hostility

The Turkish treaty, he declared, should be followed up by the reaching of a "better understanding with Russia."

It was essential, he said, that Russia should not be driven by further mistakes into an attitude of "active hostility toward the British Empire."

Lloyd George asserted his speech in the House of Commons had been "viciously misrepresented."

The Allied cause, he said, was just one which could not be surrendered without sacrificing honor and incurring the contempt of the world. He was not retreating one step from the policy he always advocated of "standing up firmly toward dictators," he said, but he pointed out that "you can be firm at a conference as well as on a battlefield."

Lloyd George insisted a peace conference would be safe now, provided "we obtained the presence, and held at the conference of the neutral states as anxious as we to avert the consequences of a prolonged war."

If it became clear at the conference that Hitler did not intend "doing justice" and insisted on clinching "with greedy tenacity to his conquests," Lloyd George insisted the Allies could quit the conference and resume the struggle.

Snub to Stalin Cited

Characterizing British prewar diplomacy regarding Russia as "pitiable," Lloyd George described the Russo-German pact as a strategic as well as a diplomatic defeat to the Allies, and said it was one of the "tragedies of history" that the chance to halt the voracity of aggression without bloodshed was lost by the democracies because Russia was "snubbed."

Russia made it clear that she would welcome Foreign Secretary Halifax as a negotiator, the former premier asserted, declaring that the foreign minister put off his trip to Moscow, sending nistead William Strang, whom Lloyd George described without mentioning by name as a "fifth rate foreign office bureaucrat" and "thoroughly inferior on a military mission" without definite instructions.

Hitler took advantage of these "gaucheries" and concluded a pact with Stalin, declraed the liberal leader, thus costing the Allies the support of the greatest air force in the world and "at least 50 per cent of the effectiveness of the blockade of Germany—a weapon with which German resistance was broken in 1919.

Requests Clarification

Referring once more to his proposed world peace conference, Lloyd George said that even if impracticable now, Great Britain's war aims should be clarified. Phrases about smashing Hitlerism were not enough, he said, declaring that as far as the colonial problem was concerned Great Britain must be prepared to make sacrifices for peace as well as for war. There was still time, he insisted, to revive Russia's February project of a five-power conference with the addition of the United States.

"Is it time to accept the Russian idea of an international conference?" he asked. "When hundreds of thousands are perishing amidst shattered concrete of either the Siegfried or the Maginot lines, it may be too late. Let's seize what may be the last opportunity for years to confer before the indescribable horror and calamity of the great war brings death and anguish to millions of households in many lands."

Hore-Belisha Summarizes

In his radio address, Hore-Belisha checked the balance of the first seven weeks of war and found Germany in the red. The Nazis, through Russian intervention in Poland, he declared, had lost the war in the east. Her merchant ships had been swept from the sea while Great Britain had lost less than one per cent of her merchant tonnage, although two important ships of the fleet had been destroyed. A large British expeditionary force was already in place on the Western Front and the Dominions were preparing contingents to stand beside the troops from their motherland. Continuing, he said.

"Indian troops are in position at several strategic points and all other parts of the empire are anxious to take an increasing share."

Three courses were open to Germany, said the war secretary. The first was to try to smash through by land, sea or air. A second was to remain quiescent in the hope of a premature offensive by the Allies. The third was "lure" the Allies into discussion of a "specious" terms of peace.

Torpedoed Tanker's Distress Signal in Smoke

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

When the liner President Harding arrived on the scene October 13, it found the torpedoed French tanker Emile Miguet enveloped in flames and no sign of survivors. The Harding had stopped to rescue 36 members of the torpedoed freighter Heronspool in its dash to the tanker. Some of the Emile Miguet's crew were picked up, however, by another ship

Senate Leaders See Arms Vote This Week

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

show that those supporting embargo are vigorously opposed to America becoming involved.

Reynolds' Senate speech, asserting that Russia caused the Athenia's sinking, disclosed definitely for the first time the North Carolinian's intention to vote against repeal of the arms embargo. Reynolds said he conscientiously reached his decision, although "90 per cent of my constituents favor lifting the embargo." He said he had been warned that if he "valued his political hide" to abide by the majority repeal sentiment in North Carolina.

Reynolds told the Senate he also believed "that 90 per cent of the pending bill is wise and, in many respects, greatly strengthens our ability to stay out of war, over what is contained in the present law."

"The other 10 per cent—the arms embargo repeal," he said, "which is a departure from the existing law, in my estimation is an unwise and dangerous departure, and therefore I will follow what I conceive to be my obligation as a Senator and vote against such repeal."

In laying the Athenia's sinking to Russia, Reynolds said it would have been the "height of stupidity" for the Germans to do so and it was "practically unthinkable" that the British were responsible.

Reynolds declared that "fantastic as it may seem" there is "a much stronger circumstantial case against Russia than against any other nation" and that "these ideas have been given careful consideration by responsible officials."

Cites Iriquois Warning

"Let us remember," said the North Carolina Democrat, "that the two major enemies of Russia are Germany and Great Britain. What could be sweeter than to help shove them into a life-and-death struggle from which Russia could pick up the profits with little or no cost to herself."

The Senator also cited Germany's recent warning to the United States of the intended sinking of the Iroquois in which "she did not specify any country," but suggested "the same circumstances as accompanied the sinking of the Athenia."

"It is by no means outside the realm of probability that Germany meant Russia, but obviously could not say so, because presumably Russia is now an ally of Germany," said Reynolds. "But what an ally! An ally that would stick its grandmother in the back with a knife without batting an eyelash."

Reynolds said Russia could not risk a war with Germany alone or with England alone, but with both at war "she could not only play one against the other, but also render both powerless to impede Russia from carrying out certain of her designs inimical to either or both."

In discussing embargo repeal, Reynolds compared himself with "John Smith—the average citizen," and said John was "in a perfect fog" and driven nearly insane because of conflicting claims made in the neutrality debate.

Reynolds and Andrews took opposing sides on the argument that if Germany wins in Europe, the Western Hemisphere will be menaced.

"In the first place," Reynolds said, "there is no proof that Germany will win; qualified experts are more inclined to think that the Allies will win in the long run, although they may suffer temporary reverses. Secondly, if Germany does win, she will be exhausted for many years to come."

He said "there was a French Hitler in 1812—Napoleon Bonaparte," who was "successfully liquidated" by the British.

Senator Andrews, who spoke first, contended repeal of the embargo will tend to keep the United States out of war and "shorten the European conflict" by supplying Britain and France with arms to defeat Hitler.

Drive on U. S. Seen

The Florida Democrat said Hitler plans to dominate Europe by "highly successful technique in military aggression" and later may join with Stalin to attempt conquest of the United States.

"Nazis and Bolshevists, who, in their own countries, have been able to destroy personal freedom of men as we revere and know it, may join in the subjugation of our own people later in favor of the apostles of brute force," said Andrews. "We in America cannot hope to escape serious danger once the dictators are established triumphant in Europe."

Andrews said that "if the hideous system called 'totalitarianism' cannot be destroyed in the lands where it sprang into power and spread so nearly half the world, it follows that if it should grow infinitely larger, we shall ultimately have to fight it on our own soil."

Charging totalitarian agents are attempting to undermine "our own governmental foundation," Andrews said:

"They are all for the embargo, for they see in it the hope of their dream. . . . They see in it the obliteration of the Bill of Rights, and the destruction of the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount. There can be no question about that."

Sees Betrayal of Freedom

To strengthen Hitler and Stalin by refusing to sell arms to "those who have been compelled as a last resort to take up arms against them," Andrews declared, would be "gross betrayal of all freedom-loving people, including our own."

He called the embargo "a flagrant breach of long-established international law."

Andrews said the "interests of humanity at large" would be threatened if the embargo is retained.

"If the embargo act is not repealed, it will undoubtedly accomplish that very fact," said the Florida Senator. "An American blockade of the democracies of Europe by our American fleet could not be more effective in bringing about their destruction."

As the third week of debate closed, Senator Johnson (Republican), of California, a leading isolationist, said there was no opposition to delay action on the bill, and a formal debate limitation hence was unnecessary. The Administration claims a 2-to-1 Senate majority for repeal, and few opponents contest this. But Johnson insisted "the debate has done a lot of good—it has gone out to the inarticulate mass and has helped to rekindle the feeling against war."

Board Change Urged

When direct action on provisions of the bill is attempted by the leadership tomorrow or Tuesday, the first amendment awaiting disposal will be the proposal of Senator Clark, of Missouri, to add two Senators and two House members to the Munitions Control Board.

A new isolationist amendment, proposed yesterday by Senator Downey (Democrat), of California, would prohibit export of arms "from any place in the United States except to nations on the American continents engaged in war against a non-American state or states."

Although this was interpreted as permitting arms shipments to Canada, Administration spokesmen accorded it "as little chance as the Hoover-Lindbergh plan" to embargo American sales of "offensive" arms.

8-Day Special Sale!

Clearance of merchandise returned from our Summer stores specially priced at—

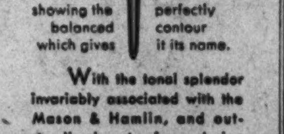
Reductions From 10% to 50%

on sheets, luncheon sets, towels, comforts, tablecloths, etc. About 200 bedspreads at one-half price.

WALPOLE BROS., INC.
1529 Connecticut Avenue NOrth 2850
London Paris Dublin Boston

In a new shape solving your problem of piano placing

Mason & Hamlin
SYMETRIGRAND
only five feet long



With the tonal splendor invariably associated with the Mason & Hamlin, and outstanding beauty of case design and styling.

$850 in mahogany slightly more in walnut

May be purchased on EASY TERMS —allowance on your old piano.

JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.

39 to Receive Marine Medals Here Tuesday

Reserve Officers to Be Given Awards at Hecht Parking Building

Thirty-nine officers of the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, will be awarded the Marine Corps Service Medal at a formation of the battalion at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Hecht Parking Building, Sixth and E streets northwest, in recognition of four years' exemplary service. A bronze star is awarded for each additional four years.

The China Expeditionary Medal will be presented to Platoon Sergt. Alfred M. Burnell, U. S. M. C. R. (O), who served in China from December 14, 1929, to March 1, 1930.

The battalion band and all personnel stationed in the District will attend. The general public also is invited.

Those to receive the service medal are:

Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller (with bronze star), U. S. M. C. R.; Maj. William W. Stickney, U. S. M. C. R.; Capt. John W. Augustine, U. S. M. C. R.; Capt. Justice M. Chambers, U. S. M. C. R.; Capt. John E. Fondahl, U. S. M. C. R.; Capt. Ralph M. King, U. S. M. C. R.; Capt. Charles B. Nerren, U. S. M. C. R.; Capt. Otho L. Rogers, U. S. M. C. R.; First Lieut. Robert E. Copes, jr., U. S. M. C. R.; First Lieut. Alfred H. Marks, U. S. M. C. R.; First Lieut. William R. Via, U. S. M. C. R.; Second Lieut. Charles I. Britts, U. S. M. C. R.; Mar. Gun. Myron E. Thompson, sr. (with bronze star), U. S. M. C. R.; Sergt. Maj. Harry F. Volkman, U. S. M. C. R.; Q. M. Sergt. James G. Neff, U. S. M. C. R.; C. Ph. M. Robert L. Jenkins, U. S. N. R.; First Sergt. Dewey C. Graham, U. S. M. C. R.; First Sergt. [illegible], U. S. M. C. R.; First Sergt. Harry W. Warner (with bronze star), U. S. M. C. R.; Gy. Sergt. Julius H. Lanham, U. S. M. C. R.; Gy. Sergt. Paul L. Lawson, U. S. M. C. R.; Supply Sergt. David Bloom, U. S. M. C. R.; Ph. M. (first class) Ira E. LaLonde, U. S. N. R.; P. Sergt. Walter W. White, U. S. M. C. R.; Sergt. Clark H. Baldwin, U. S. M. C. R.; Sergt. Karl H. Becker, U. S. M. C. R.; Sergt. Raymond J. Bosk, U. S. M. C. R.; Sergt. Walter A. Johnson, U. S. M. C. R.; Sergt. Douglas E. Studdiford, U. S. M. C. R.; Ph. M. (third class) Frederick W. Vine, U. S. N. R.; Corporal Roy E. Cole, U. S. M. C.; Corporal Oliver H. Crawford, U. S. M. C. R.; Corporal Woodrow H. Dillon, U. S. M. C. R.; Corporal Claude E. Kelley, U. S. M. C. R.; Corporal Earl L. Otey, U. S. M. C. R.; Corporal George Playfair, U. S. M. C. R.; H. A. (first class) William E. Davis, U. S. N. R.; H. A. (first class) Ralph T. Rector, U. S. N. R.; H. A. (second class) Francis X. Alexander, U. S. N. R.

D. C. Woman Misses Death

WRIGHT, from Page 1.

Rock Creek Church road northwest. Wright left Washington yesterday to meet his wife and daughter, fearful that they might be among the many passengers and crew members who were reported to have suffered serious injuries.

The two women sailed from New York on the Britannic and planned to return on the Queen Mary, but their plans, along with those made by thousands of other American tourists, were scrapped by the war.

Before leaving for Washington they visited with Mrs. Wright's brother, Edward B. Capell, in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

Aelxandrians on Board

Also aboard the President Harding were Capt. Harold D. Harris, United States Marine Corps, of Alexandria, Va.; his wife, Mrs. Alice G. Harris, and their children, Harold, jr., 13, and Charles W. Harris, 8.

Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. A. C. Goldsworthy, of Alexandria, said she had been notified by telegraph the Harris family brought their automobile on the President Harding and were driving down from New York. Capt. Harris has been attached to the American Embassy in Paris two years and returned to take up an assignment at Quantico.

"We were in bed," Mrs. Harris told the Associated Press in New York," so none of us was hurt."

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast

Washington League of Women Shoppers, west ballroom, Shoreham Hotel, 12 noon.

Meetings

Order of Alhambra, parlors A, B and C, Willard Hotel, 3 p. m.

Bartenders' Union "Old" Local 75, 3 p. m.

Buffet Supper

Order of Alhambra, parlors D and E, Willard Hotel, 5 p. m.

Dinner-Dance

Alliance Club, Hotel Raleigh, 6:30 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Ancon, from Cristobal.
Cinte Di Savoia, from Genoa.
President Harding, from Le Verdon.
Santa Clara, from Valparaiso.

Arrive Today

Antigua, from Cristobal.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
Manhattan, from Le Verdon.

Arrive Tomorrow

American Shipper, from London.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Black Condor, for Rotterdam.
Conte Di Savoia, for Naples.
President Harding, for Cobh.
Scanmail, for Oslo.

New Rug 'Stayput' on Sale

A new material to keep rugs "put" and thus avoid accidents has lately appeared on the market. It has an open-work rubber-coated fiber weighing from 0.45 pounds to 1.36 pounds per yard.

KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co., 721 13th St. N.W.

SAVE $15.00 ON FINE

Regular $39.95 grades—9x12

Special reductions on your new Fall Rug. These are brand-new heavy quality seamless axminster rugs in 1939-40 patterns and colors. Made by one of America's largest rug mills. Just 25 to sell at this price . . . better come early.

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Selection

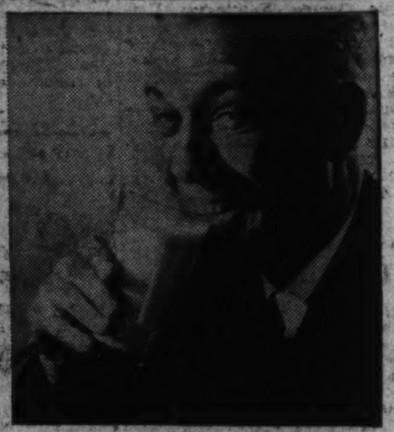
$24.95

Free Parking on our lot adjoining store.

WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
THOS. A. BOYAN
Rugs—Broadlooms—Carpets—Hotels—Theaters—Institutions
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Open Evenings DUpont 8930

Everybody benefits
FROM THIS AMAZING NEW MILK

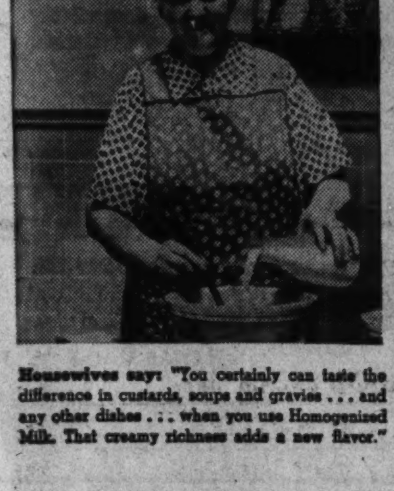
READ WHAT USERS SAY ABOUT OUR
HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN "D" MILK

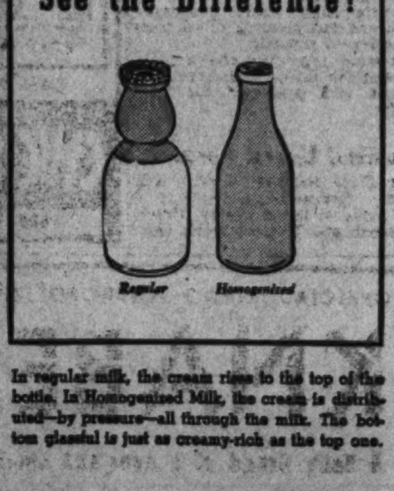


Baby says: "I love Homogenized Vitamin 'D' Milk. It's so easy to digest and it tastes so good 'cause the cream is mixed all through the milk."

Betty says: "I drink a lot of milk now. And, say, here's a secret: Just try making chocolate drinks with Homogenized Milk. M-m! There's something!"

Dad says: "Say, where has this Homogenized Milk been all my life. It tastes swell, and agrees with me, too. I can drink all I want of this new milk."





Housewives say: "You certainly can taste the difference in custards, soups and gravies . . . and any other dishes . . . when you use Homogenized Milk. That creamy richness adds a new flavor."

Mothers say: "At last we know that every member of the family is getting a proper share of cream. And getting Vitamin 'D', too, to help develop and preserve strong bones and sound teeth."

In regular milk, the cream rises to the top of the bottle. In Homogenized Milk, the cream is distributed—by pressure—all through the milk. The bottom glassful is just as creamy-rich as the top one.

"Cream in every drop!" That's what you get in our Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk. By a special pressure process, we take pure, rich milk and break up the cream—so that it is evenly distributed from top to bottom of the bottle.

Try a bottle of this amazing new milk. Discover for yourself its many advantages, and we feel sure that you will never want to change.

Order Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk from our milkman, or telephone MIchigan 1011.

Listen to "Your Family and Mine" . . . 2:30 p.m., WJSV

CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE
HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN "D" MILK
400 U. S. P. UNITS GUARANTEED . . . . . . ONLY 1c MORE THAN REGULAR MILK

Approved by Sealtest

Sealtest, Inc. and this company are under the same ownership 26th STREET AT PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Dr. A. E. Morgan Seeks Refugee Aid in Mexico

Deposed TVA Chief Surveys Possible Sites For European Havens

By the Associated Press

Yellow Springs, Ohio, Oct. 21.—Arthur E. Morgan, deposed chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, is off on a new venture at the age of 61.

Associates at his home here disclosed today that the tall engineer had gone to Mexico to inspect possible sites for settlements of Jewish and other refugees from war-torn Europe. He is working with the Friends Service Committee, Quaker organization of Philadelphia, and the Mexican government.

The present work, which he expects to complete within a month or six weeks, consists of preliminary surveys in several Mexican states, especially on possibilities of irrigating arid tracts now virtually uninhabited. Some of the land has been devoted to cattle raising but Dr Morgan is investigating its possibilities for farming.

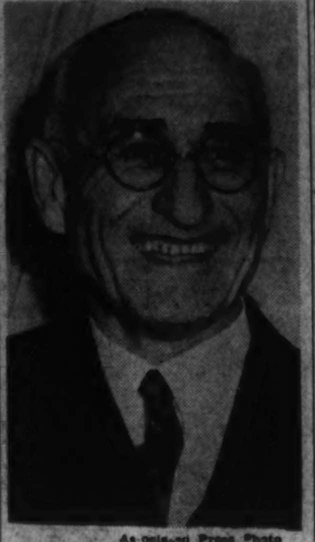
While most of the refugees probably would be from Germany, it was said, others are expected to be drawn from Spain and Spanish refugee colonies in France.

Dr. Morgan's intimates here had no information on when the settlements would be started. Much depends on financing and arrangements to be made with the Mexican government.

Dr. Morgan, former president of Antioch College, is contributing his time to the survey, with the Friends Service Committee handling finances and administrative details. The tour so far has taken him from Mexico City to the states of Chihuahua, Sinaloa and Yucatan, center of the ancient Mayan civilization.

Meanwhile his associates await a decision of the Sixth United States Court of Appeals in Cincinnati on his suit challenging the right of President Roosevelt to remove him from the chairmanship of the TVA. He is seeking reinstatement and back salary of $2,916.

Life Begins at 61 For TVA Ex-Chief



Associated Press Photo

DR. ARTHUR MORGAN, former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, is leaving for Mexico to inspect sites for proposed settlements for Jewish and other refugees from Europe

Gargantua Steals Meal From Grocery

Four hundred pounds of food was stolen from a chain store branch at 3300 Georgia avenue northwest sometime Friday night or early yesterday, Willis Parsley, 709 Newton street northwest, manager of the store, reported to police. He valued the loot at $165.45.

Among food reported stolen were 4 turkeys, 8 chickens, 14 smoked hams, 80 pounds of pork loin, 90 pounds of lard, 35 pounds of frankfurters, 42 pounds of fresh shoulder, 12 pounds of link sausage, 48 dozen eggs, 48 pounds of butter, 48 cans of peaches and 40 cartons of assorted cigarettes.

Jackson to Join G. W. Fraternity

Solicitor General Robert Jackson will be initiated into membership in the George Washington University Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity at a banquet at the Carlton Hotel Friday night. Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court will speak.

Initiation will be conducted by the following officers of the chapter: William Traxler, justice; John Coggins, vice justice; James Snedeker, secretary; Don Banks, treasurer, and Allan Poore, marshal.

Navy Day Ball Friday To Dedicate Guidons

Eight scarlet and gold guidons will be dedicated at the Navy Day Ball at the Willard Hotel Friday, under auspices of the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve. Ceremony sponsors will be the Misses Cecilia C. Volkman, Myrel Augustine, Jean Cavanaugh, Betty Mae Howard, Bette Burch and Patricia A. McHenry and Mmes. Helen Johnston and Vivian Lawson.

Anacostia High School Plants Forty Trees

Principal John Paul Collins of Anacostia High School yesterday announced the planting of 40 trees on the school grounds.

The senior high class of February, 1938, and the junior high graduates of June, 1938, presented the trees as gifts.

Industrial Unrest Forum

The Civic National Forum will consider "industrial unrest" at 4 p. m. today at the Whitelaw Hotel, Thirteenth and T streets northwest.

Colored Schools Exhibit Work of 75 Years Here

As a climax to the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of public education for colored youth in the District, exhibits of the art work of colored public schools have been placed in the foyer of the National Museum, where they will remain until October 31.

The exhibit contains work from all branches of the public schools, including science, music, physical education, visual education, civics, history, home economics, manual arts, adult education, business practice and military science.

Various charts show the progress of colored schools during the past 75 years, and the growth of "free schools" before that time.

The committee on exhibits consisted of Mrs. R. N. Hampton, chairman; Oliver W. McDonald, Helen M. Meredith, W. A. Baltimore, Mrs. H. W. Brown, Mrs. M. B. Buckner, B. C. Dodson, B. E. Edwards, Mrs. R. J. Gray, H. L. Grant, Mrs. S. A. Holton, Mrs. G. J. Hughes, A. H. Johnson, Mrs. R. C. Lee, C. O. Lewis, Miss C. E. Martin, Mrs. H. P. Martin, Mrs. D. I. Miller; S. D. Milton, A. F. Nixon, R. C. Orme, Mrs. R. H. Rambeau, P. J. Rayford, Miss L. L. Ruff, Mrs. I. H. Seldon, Mrs. M. S. Shippen, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mrs. M. S. Thompson, R. I. Vaughn and Dr. J. E. Washington.

Temple Center Program

Temple Center, Tenth and N streets northwest, will open its fall-winter recreational program tomorrow under supervision of Miss Eleanor Reis, director. The center's activities are sponsored by Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, in cooperation with Temple Baptist Church.

Rushed to You Ready to Serve

HOT ROAST *chicken*

$1.50

Add 15c for Del.

More and more people are ordering Wharton's ready-to-serve hot roast chicken. First, because it saves them time, effort and money. Second, because Wharton's hot roast chicken is so delicious! Each weighs approx. 4 lbs. (no Leghorns) and serves 5 to 7 people. Complete with dressing.

Arlington or Alexandria, Call

CHESTNUT 3747

for 30-minute delivery

Also Wharton's Hot Glori-Fried Chicken Sandwiches, with French Fried Potatoes, and Wharton's Chow Mein served at

2719 WILSON BLVD.

Call MICH. 4830

WHARTON'S CHICKEN LOAF

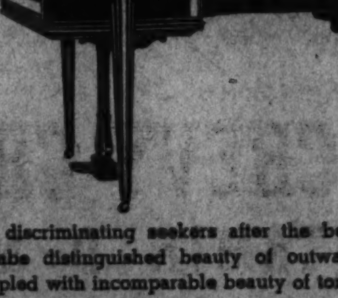
1409 14th St. N.W.

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

KNABE EST. 1837

A Baby Grand of a new and smaller design

setting the pace for grand styling of the future



Symmetrical in form, it may be placed anywhere in your room with charming effect.

Decorators and discriminating seekers after the best find in the Knabe distinguished beauty of outward appearance, coupled with incomparable beauty of tone.

KITT'S

1330 G Street • NAtional 4730

THOMPSONS Vitamin A.B.D. CAPSULES

Get the vitamins your body needs in these pleasant, easy-to-digest capsules. Besides the disease-resisting vitamin A and the ricket-preventing vitamin D . . . these capsules are rich in the nerve-protecting appetite-stimulating vitamin B.

$3.25 Bottle of 100 .. $2.79 | $1.25 Box of 25 .. 89c

Phone Hobart 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER THE TOWN" —the better to serve you

Butterscotch Wafers

Special Monday And Tuesday Only!

A REAL OLD-TIME CANDY FAVORITE! These delightful discs of hard candy have a real butterscotch flavor that will appeal to every candy lover. 20,000 pounds at this special price.

9c PER POUND

Kwikway Electric Vaporizers — Gives relief from colds, sinus, sore throat, hay fever, and similar ailments. $1.89

Capitol Hot Water Bottles — Good quality rubber, moulded all in one piece—no seams to split. Two-quart. 98c

Kwikway Electric Vibrators — Hand-sized plastic case, complete with three attachments for selective massage. $1.98

Warm Up Those Chilly Rooms Instantly . . .

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC HEATERS

Large cone-shaped element and polished chrome reflector bowl give a maximum of heat radiation. With sturdy wire guard, non-tip base and attached cord.

13-INCH DIAMETER REFLECTOR $2.98

10½-Inch Diameter.........98c

Silver Flash FOOTBALL HELMETS — Sturdy covering and heavy inner padding give real protection. 3 sizes. 98c

Sports BINOCULARS — Three-power lens for sharp detail. Complete with carrying strap. 98c

All-American LEATHER FOOTBALLS — Official size, with genuine cowhide cover, double-lined for even greater strength. 98c

Ingraham Broadcast ALARM CLOCKS — An 8-day clock. Wind it just once a week — it keeps perfect time in-between. Black or ivory, with luminous hands and markers... $2.49

Ingraham Miniature PAPOOSE Alarm Clocks — The modern alarm clock . . . just a bit over 3 inches high. New quiet tick invites sleep, pleasant bell chirps a cheery "good morning." One key winds both time and alarm. $1.69

OUTSTANDING VALUES ON THINGS YOU NEED

$2.00 ELMO *SPECIAL FORMULA* CREAM — Helps retard those tiny lines that age eyes, mouth and throat. Limited time only. $1.00

$1.00 LAVORIS MOUTH WASH *And A 35c Value* Bathroom Cabinet Bottle Containing 6 Ounces Lavoris *(26 Ounces Altogether)* — Hide the big bottle, and use it to keep the frosted medicine cabinet bottle filled. Both For 59c

REMEDIES

VICKS *VAPO-RUB* SALVE — Loosens up that "tight" feeling when you have a cold. 35c Jar .. 24c

Groves Laxative BROMO QUININE TABLETS — The first step in the treatment of colds. Mildly laxative. 35c Box .. 24c

VAPEX INHALANT — A little bit on handkerchief or pillow case will relieve nasal congestion due to colds. 75c Bottle 59c

MILBURNS COLD CAPSULES — Get prompt relief from that annoying cold with these quick-dissolving capsules. Box of 12 . 35c

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL DROPS — Relieves nasal congestion due to colds. Makes breathing easier. 50c Bottle 34c

HALLS EXPECTORANT — Prompt, pleasant relief from coughs due to colds. Take it at the first sign of a cough. 40c Size 34c

MUSCO RUBBING OIL — Contains Oil of Wintergreen. Relieves neuralgia pain, muscular aches, other minor pains. 60c Bottle 49c

Wampoles PREPARATION — A systemic tonic and appetizer — beneficial to convalescents and those in run-down conditions. $1.00 Pint . 75c

E-Z NASAL SPRAY — Spray or drop a little into the nose . . . relieves nasal congestion, makes breathing easier. 60c Size . 49c

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia — Helps counteract excess acidity . . . is mildly laxative. Hasn't that "chalky" taste. 50c Size . 34c

LYSOL Disinfectant — For disinfecting sick rooms, keeping the home "hospital clean." 50c Bottle 43c

SAL HEPATICA LAXATIVE — Prompt, pleasant, effervescent relief from constipation. 60c Bottle 39c

TOILETRIES

½-Pound Jar BURMA SHAVE — A clean, smooth, painless shave without brush, lather, or rubbing. 50c Value 29c

Moret Liquid BRILLIANTINE — Keeps the hair well-groomed, without an objectionable greasy look. 50c Size . 35c

CALOX TOOTH POWDER — Helps neutralize mouth acids, sweetens breath and polishes teeth. 50c Size . 23c

QUEEN ANNE SKIN LOTION — Keeps hands soft and white, despite cold weather and housework. 3-Oz. Bottle 35c

CUE LIQUID DENTIFRICE — Made by Colgate. Cleans the teeth, refreshes the mouth. 50c Size . 39c

FREE . . . Trial Size Bottle *with Purchase of* 50c Frostilla Lotion — Use the trial size, and if not satisfied—return the large bottle for your money back. Both For Only 31c

SPECIAL OFFER! *Two 50c Tubes* Pebeco Tooth Paste — Buy one tube for the regular price, and receive an extra tube for only 1c more. Limited time only! Both For Only 40c

Inspiration FACE POWDER — Has a soft, velvety texture that transfers itself on the skin. In flattering shades. $1.00 Box .. 79c

ODOR-SWEET *Liquid Deodorant* — Destroys embarrassing perspiration odor. With applier. 50c Bottle 35c

LADY ESTHER FACE CREAM — Cleanses, stimulates, nourishes the skin, and acts as a perfect powder base. 55c Jar .. 25c

J&J BABY POWDER — Soft - as - silk for baby's tender skin. Approved by doctors, mothers and babies. 25c Tin .. 19c

JAPALMO DUSTING POWDER — Perfect finishing touch to your bath. A glorious fragrance. Nicely boxed, with fluffy puff. 75c Box .. 49c

BEAUTY HINTS

50c PACQUIN HAND CREAM, Jar.........32c
50c FORHANS TOOTH PASTE.........26c
50c WOODBURY FACE POWDER.........29c
39c TANGEE PERMANENT LIPSTICK.....23c
$1.00 KURLASH EYELASH CURLER.....74c
25c MAVIS TALCUM POWDER.........12c
50c MULSIFIED COCOANUT SHAMPOO.....29c
50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE, LARGE.........28c
IVORY SOAP, MEDIUM.........5c; 4 for 19c
55c LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER.........28c
50c PRINCESS PAT ROUGE.........34c
PALMOLIVE BEAUTY SOAP.........5c
50c CHAMBERLAIN HAND LOTION.........37c
60c ANGELUS ROUGE INCARNAT CREAM..49c
15c LINIT FOR THE BATH.........10c

When You're Bothered With Colds Always Have Handy . . .

KLEENEX CLEANSING TISSUES

It's softer, easier on tender, inflamed noses . . . does away with much unsanitary, unpleasant handkerchief washing.

Box of 200 13c, 2 for 25c

Goes Three Times as Far . . .

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

Kills germs in seconds, even when diluted with two parts of water. Keeps breath sweet, too.

75c Bottle 59c

A Special New Low Price . . .

Wildroot Hair Tonic

Removes loose dandruff scales, stimulates the scalp, stops head itching and keeps the hair well groomed.

Large $1.10 Size Specially Priced at....... 59c

HOME REMEDIES

60c FLEETS PHOSPHO-SODA.........40c
$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS.........71c
60c BROMO SELTZER FOR HEADACHES...36c
$1.25 ABSORBINE JUNIOR.........89c
65c BISODOL ANTACID POWDER.........44c
75c GRAHAM ANALGESIC BALM.........49c
60c REM FOR COUGHS.........49c
35c HILLS NOSE DROPS.........24c
60c BENZEDRINE INHALERS.........50c
25c CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.....17c
30c ENO EFFERVESCENT SALT.........21c
$1.25 S.S.S. HEALTH TONIC.........99c
50c ANACIN TABLETS, TIN OF 30.........39c
40c MUSTEROLE REGULAR STRENGTH.....27c
30c HILLS COLD TABLETS.........19c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Japanese Calls U. S. Pressure 'Intolerable'

High Naval Officer Resents Massing of Subs at Philippines

JAPAN, from Page 1.

central government in Nanking interpret Grew's words as meaning the United States would not tolerate, would not even deal with any government imposed upon any part of Chinese territory by the Japanese military.

The depression in these circles even goes as far as fear that the Japanese army is likely gradually to withdraw all support from the Wnag Chnig Wei government.

[Three Chinese were killed and an undertermined number o fmen wounded in a miniature battle today between International Settlement police in an armored car and Chinese motorcyclists, the Associated Press reported.

[The 30-minute engagement followed by two days an attack by Chinese civilians on a Chinese policeman and an Indian Sikh. Both fights were at the settlement boundary, which has been the subject of dispute between the settlement council and the Japanese-sponsored Shanghai native regime.

[Cornell Franklin, American chairman of the council, said that if disorders continued "we maq ask the United States Marines to take a hand" in protecting Americans outside the settlement area.—Editor's note.]

Tokyo Warms to Grew

Copyright by New York Times.

Tokyo, Oct. 21.—Reactions that can be provisionally described as responsive to Ambassador Grew's plea for Japan to cease antagonizing Americans are developing under the surface as amazement at his undpilomatic frankness wears off.

In political clubs and other centers where influential public opinion is generated he is getting full credit for friendly motives. That may seem a small matter to Americans, conscious of their good intentions, but its absence has heavily handicapped Sir Robert Craigie, the British ambassador, in every phase of the negotiations over Tientsin.

It ought to be recorded that no other foreign ambassador could have made such an address without arousing a whirlwind of impulsive opposition in which the merits of the case would have been lost.

Leaders Welcome Speech

The first item on the favorable side is the fact that Grew has obtained a nearly unprejudiced hearing for charges that the Japanese dislike to hear and which they have not tried to understand. Members of both houses of Parliament revealed they welcomed the speech because it told the public things Japanese statesmen, because of their inhibitions where patriotic causes are concerned, have hesitated to say publicly.

These men regret the speech was not published in full. They hold that one of the reasons American grievances in China had not been remedied was public ignorance. The rigid rationing of news has caused the Japanese to believe that the injuries inflicted on Americans from the Panay incident onward were unavoidable and virtually accidental accompaniments of warfare.

Grew has forced them to realize that American antagonism is not due to an abstract "misunderstanding" of Japan's policy, but because of hundreds of violations of American rights. This is the presentation of a concrete case, the remedy for which is now squarely put up to Japan.

This is favorable item No. 2 in the opinion of those Japanese when they try to estimate the ultimate effect of Grew's speech. They point out that a clearing up of relations with the United States is part of the new cabinet's policy of concentrating on a speedy settlement in China.

Redress Now Possible

The appointment of Admiral Nomura as foreign minister was interpreted as evidence that Premier General Abe intended to make an effort to remove the major difficulties between Japan and the United States and Grew's speech helped create conditions in which Admiral Nomura can make a big effort to meet the United States halfway.

In reporting these hopeful signs it should be added that though Grew scrupulously refrained from waving a big stick a large number regard his words as the last warning that the United States will not in the future rest content with protests. This speech, delivered at the earliest possible moment after Grew's return from Washington, is regarded as a signal that the United States is about to pass from speech to action.

The nature of the action is believed to be indicated by Grew's references to the advantages Japan derived from the open door in China and to the impending termination of the trade treaty between the United States and Japan. This unmistakable hint that a closed door in China may close a still more profitable open door in America is language that Japanese statesmen and soldiers understand and without its stimulus it is doubtful whether any Tokyo government could develop the energy needed to give effective redress to American injuries in China.

U. S. Attitude Stiffening

By the United Press

A stiffening attitude toward Japanese encroachment on United States rights in China was indicated last night in the light of Ambassador Grew's blunt address at Tokyo.

Although the State Department said Grew was speaking for himself there was no indication from any source that his remarks had touched any chord of disapproval here. All the evidence was to the contrary. An ambassador does not speak thus without full knowledge of his government.

There were indications from unofficial sources that Grew's talk was but the first step in the stiffening toward Japan. This Government, however, appeared to be in no hurry to reveal the behind-the-scenes reason for the move, at elast until Japanese reaction had been studied thoroughly.

The background includes the changed diplomatic status of Japan. Since signing of the Russo-Nazi pact, Japan has been isolated in a diplomatic sense. She has sought to pursue an independent line of action.

While Japan was being obliged to re-orient her foreign policy, a process that had internal political repercussions, she has been beset by economic difficulties. This country has denounced the existing trade treaty and it expires in January.

Imports from Japan are ahead of those last year at this time but importers indicated the larger orders were due to a rush to acquire stocks before the treaty expires. Moreover Japan has lost the German market because of the war.

China Lauds Grew Talk

Chungking, Oct. 21 (AP).—The Chinese press today variously welcomed the speech made by United States Ambassador Grew in Takyo Thursday as "crying out loudly as a lion's roar," "a direct, clear warning to the Japanese Military" and "evidence that a bright era has dawned for the Far East."

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Mother of 5 Offers to Sell Eye for $5,000

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A mother of five children, Mrs. Grace Davis, shown here holding her 3-month-old grandson, has offered to sell the cornea of one of her eyes for $5,000 to give her children "the chance in life to which they are entitled." Her offer was disclosed yesterday in Philadelphia at the meeting of the American College of Surgeons. She and her husband live in a mill district near Chattanooga, Tenn.

19,000 Ride On Park Boats Without Mishap

For the fifth consecutive year the boating season of the Welfare and Recreational Association has passed without a single accident, although this year nearly 18,000 persons rode on the boats, it was announced last night.

Most popular are the pedal boats on the Tidal Basin, which were used by 9,129 persons, according to the report. The swan boat carried 2,766; canoes, 2,902, and roboats 2,817.

Only 11 boats are still in the water and they will be taken out in a few days, the association stated. After being scraped and repainted they will be stored for the opening of next year's season when the cherry blossoms open.

Intruder Seized At Trotsky Home

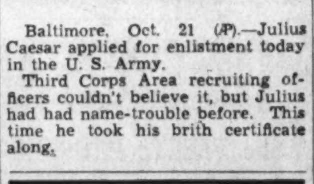
Coyoacan, Mexico, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—The guard around the home of Leon Trotsky here was increased tonight after police arrested a man who attempted to gain admittance by pretending he was an agent for Gen. Jose Miaja, former defense minister of Loyalist Spain.

Police said they believed the man was involved in an anti-Trotsky plot, and had entered Mexico illegally.

Julius Caesar Tries to Enlist

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Julius Caesar applied for enlistment today in the U. S. Army.

Third Corps Area recruiting officers couldn't believe it, but Julius had had name-trouble before. This time he took his brith certificate along.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Finland Expects Crisis Solution

FINN, from Page 1.

Finance Minister Vaeinoe Tanner, leader of the powerful Social-Democratic Party, which has thousands of Finish workers as members.

Finland went ahead with preparations for a possible emergency, announcing a defense loan of 500,000,000 markka (about $9,300,000) and a 20 per cent increase in income and property taxes expected to yield 100,000,000 markka (about $1,860,000).

A new tax on matches, it was estimated, would bring 25,000,000 markka ($466,250) to help support defense measures.

Raid Shelters Built

A government spokesman indicated Russia would have to make some alteration in her earlier demands.

In Helsinki, workmen were building underground air raid shelters and trenches. Factories were turning out gas masks by the thousands. Sand bags protected power houses. Some departments provided steel shelters for key workmen.

Throughout the city, women clerks, stenographers, hotel maids and housewives were knitting clothing for thousands of soldiers and reservists were keeping vigil in the forests of eastern Finland.

VanZeelandDenies Peace Mission

London, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—A neutral diplomatic source reported tonight that Paul Van Zeeland, former Belgian premier now in America, hopes to discuss with President Roosevelt the possibility of United States Mediation in the European war.

Official confirmation of the report was lacking and it was said that Van Zeeland's efforts in that direction would be entirely unofficial.

(In New York, Van Zeeland, who arrived on the storm-battered President Harding today said "the only purpose of my trip to the United States, as officially stated previously, is to attend meetings of the international committee on refugee problems.")

Italy Indicates Caution on Levant Pact

Trend Believed to Be Toward Stability nad Peace in Balkans

By Herbert L. Matthews
Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Oct. 21.—The Italian trend today was more than ever to range this country alongside Turkey and the alliese in considering the new pact as an element for peace and stability in the Balkans.

What little newspaper comment there was expressed caution and suspicion. Nevertheless, it was stated Italy was informed in advance of the treaty and has been told of its implications. Moreover, attention was called to the favorable reaction in Balkan countries, where the accord is considered as not being aimed at Italy, and as helping in the formation of a neutral bloc.

Surely, Italy intends to make the best of the situation and it was worth noting that Berlin did not see this situation in the same light at all. The Italian press softens that blow slightly.

Gayda Comments

Virginio Gayda, in the Giornale d'Italia, says there is nothing new in the treaty, but Italy was watching it carefully.

Gayda's remarks were in reply to the Brtish view the new pact would enable Turkey to use her influence for mediation and stabilization of the Balkan countries.

Gayda said it remained to be seen what Soviet Russia's attitude would be toward the tripartite agreement.

Izvestia, Soviet government newspaper at Moscow, assailed the mutual assistance pact and asserted it "drew Turkey into the obit of war." In Berlin, authorized officials held that Turkey might lose her independence to Russian mastery because of the strategic control of the Black Sea through the Dardanelles.)

Foreign circles represented Italy as not entirely displeased with the pact. These sources took the view that Italy had been apprehensive Russia would attempt to spread her influence into the Balkans.

Italy still will keep a close watch to see if the treaty functions to deter Russia, the commentators declared.

German Transfer Settled

The transfer of Germans from the Altoadigelese into the Reich was definitely settled here today with the signature to a treaty by Foreign Minister Ciano and German Ambassador von Mackensen.

It followed the previously announced program of obliging Germans to leave, but offering Italian citizens of the Austrian race the choice of staying in Italy or migrating to Germany. The treaty was hailed as proof of Italo-German friendship.

The implication was that if all nations behaved in the same way, there would not be any war. "This constitutes a new view of the possibility of co-operation between two governments to solve even the most complicated political problems which, in other European countries, brought grave conflict," said the communique.

Regulations have been worked out whereby the Germans will transfer their special belongings when they move into the Reich, while the Austro-Italians will be permitted to sell theirs and take the proceeds with them. The Germans must get out within three months, while Italian citizens must declare their intention to remain or go to Germany before December 31. If they decide for Germany, they have three years in which to leave.

In its final form therefore, this much-discussed measure will work hardship only on about 10,000 Germans who are forced to leave. The Italians not only do not have to go but presumably will be allowed to remain in the upper Adigelese instead of being transferred to other provinces.

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Briton Says Reich Will Turn On Dutch Before Year's End

Predicts Need of Air Bases for Bombing Attacks Will Cause Pressure, Possible Invasion; Feels Belgium Is Safe

By Augur.
Copyright by New York Times.

London, Oct. 21.—The Dutch, before the year is out, may find themselves the object of particularly strong pressure from Berlin. Quite likely they may be subjected to the menace of direct invasion. Such a development in the situation is demanded by German strategical considerations, as seen from London.

Generalissimo Gamelin, by consummate skill, refused last week the pitched battle which Fuehrer Hitler wanted to see opened. Behind the curtain of advance posts the French commander, aware of the immense German preparations, fell back to his principal line of defense, so when the enemy, having sustained considerable loss, occupied the line according to plan he found the French safely entrenched further on, sufficiently far to oblige him to renew preparations.

Gamelin, with full approval of the British and French governments, plays a waiting game, and is determined to give battle, not at the moment of Hitler's choice but his own.

Stalemate Till Spring

The pause on the Western Front, through the intervention of weather conditions, soon may become a stalemate until spring. That certainly does not serve the interests of Hitler, who after having hoped that the British and French were not going to war at all, is feverishly anxious to find a swift solution either through some peace maneuver or by a lightning stroke against some part of the battle front.

There are two things that Hitler must fear the most. The blockade by the British navy and the growing power of the Allies in the air.

The conviction prevails in London that Hitler's appeal to Moscow and his yielding to Stalin on the most essential German interests were really caused by fear of the stranglehold of the naval blockade more than the need of Russian co-operation in the destruction of Poland.

But Stalin gives Hitler only enough to keep him going, because it is to the Russian interest that the war in the West continue so Stalin can continue reaping rich profits with a final prospect, after Hitler's defeat, or seeing all Germany fall a prey to Communism under Moscow's guidance.

Because of the blockade's fearful menace, Hitler hates Great Britain more than France. If it were physically possible he is ready to blast this island from the earth.

But despite a few spectacular successes the Germans appear to be losing the submarine campaign. The steady merciless hunting by the British navy aided by its French ally, is producing excellent results. Hitler, therefore, is obliged to think in terms of increased aerial warfare. He must use the aerial weapon prepared by Marshal Goering before allied predominance becomes absolutely crushing as is foreseeable in the twelfth month.

But Dutch neutrality establishes an area forbidden to Nazi bombers in their projected raids against Great Britain, especially London and the southern part of the country where the Germans believe the greatest moral effect can be achieved.

Dutch Airfields Needed

If the Germans could only fly over Dutch territory, or better yet, establish advanced flying fields, the problem of aerial attack against the British would be simplified. Further, air bases in the midst of the Dutch population would place the British in the dilemma of either bombing that innocent people or allowing immunity to the invaders.

From a military point of view, invasion of Holland is preferable to that of Belgium because, as long as the latter remains neutral, the French cannot go overland to the assistance of Holland. Indeed, the Germans, in such case, visualize the possibility of appearing as allies to help the Belgians defend their neutrality.

Further, Hitler believes German invasion of Holland will be a good pretext to separate the French and the British because the latter consider the defense of Dutch independence intrinsically necessary to the security of the United Kingdom while the French, Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop tells Hitler, are interested in Belgium only.

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To make your wardrobe stretch immeasurably! To lend glamour to party or daytime frocks. Jackets in rayon crepes, rayon velvets, wools. Blacks lit up with gold metal braid. Victorian peplums. Bellhop boleros. Plain boleros. Red, white, black. Misses' sizes.
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Very much the vogue with JUNIORS!
Cotton Velveteens
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Velveteens flattering as velvet! Perfect for the career girl who's out for some glamor. This second one is a sweetie-pie. Shirred peplum jacket hugging your figure. Dancing 8-gore skirt. Pinwheel buttons to top it off. Be clever and combine them with rest of your wardrobe!
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For Women Who Like Young Clothes!
Exclusive 'Slimuette' DRESSES
13.95

A. Tucked elegance air-tucked all over! Slimming, slightly flared skirt. Coin necklace for an added bit of elegance. Black, green.
B. Lacy allure Venetian type lace highlights the neck and shoulders. The bodice is moulded into a wasp waist. Blue, wine.
Rayon crepe in sizes 16½ to 24½
Lansburgh's—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

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- Black Caracul Kid
- Dyed Brown Caracul Lamb
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- Black Cross Persian Lamb
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We've had these furs selected by an expert whose knowledge of the fur market and grasp of what Washington women want in furs enabled him to buy to your great advantage. Prime fresh pelts. The new "waistline" silhouettes. Swaggers to go over your tweeds or tea things with equal aplomb.

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Capes! Jackets! Muffs! Scarfs!
This Anniversary Sale Is Full of

Fur Accessory COATS $58

—FUR PELERINES
—DETACHABLE FUR SCARFS
—FUR JACKETS GALORE
—BOUNTEOUS SILVER FOXES
—MUFFS OF EVERY SHAPE
—FUR BORDERS, TUXEDOS

For many years now Lansburgh's has been the center of coats in good taste, of coats with extreme smartness, superb fabrics. This sale adds another to our long list of successes.

These coats have fur accents you can interchange with your other clothes. Wear them with your evening wraps or suits, over your sheer wool frocks! They include every type you could wish for . . . fitted, boxy, swagger. Excellent furs mounted on Forstmann's, Juilliard's, Botany's and other master woolens. Misses' and women's sizes.

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat & Suit Shop—Second Floor

Melon muff and pelerine of tipped skunk..$58

Twin scarfs of kolinsky on a fitted, gored coat. $58

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Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAAA to C

Lansburgh's—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

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Advance Gifts Committee of Chest to Meet

Morgan Predicts Increased Giving by Large Donor Group

Forerunners among Washington citizens urged to "Give . . . and Be Thankful You Can" in the coming Community Chest campaign will be reported at tomorrow's first meeting of more than 200 social and civic leaders on the advance gifts committee at 12:30 p. m. in the bamboo room at the Willard Hotel.

"Increased giving on the part of large income residents" was predicted by Thomas P. Morgan, advance gifts chairman, whose committee is several times larger than in previous years.

"The trouble in Europe has brought to many a keener appreciation of the privileges and advantages they enjoy on the home front and, as one worker expressed it, only the most hardened self-centered individuals are likely to close their eyes to the welfare of our needy neighbors and the community as a whole," he said.

Chest Booklet Ready

Meanwhile, the Chest campaign booklet, ready to carry its message into thousands of Washington homes, has come from the press to give a pictorial close-up of the human values at stake.

With Larry, the Chest's "Be Thankful" baby, smiling from the cover, the booklet helps to launch the November 8-22 campaign for $2,000,000 to meet human needs in 1940.

Above pictures ranging from babies to aged persons, benefitting from Chest services, are stretched reminders to give "that babies may live, that children may laugh, that youth may have ideals, that families may have hopes, that handicaps may be lightened, that shadows may not fall on you."

The booklet, showing only a few of the services represented by the 67 Chest agencies, supplements the "Go-and-See" tours now in progress, Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest, pointed out.

Route of Tour

The tour tomorrow will include Washington Welfare Association, 324 Virginia avenue southeast, 7 to 9 p. m.; St. Vincent's Home and School, Fourth and Channing streets northeast, 2 to 4 p. m.; Young Women's Christian Association, E street center, 4 to 6 p. m.

Advance gifts section leaders who will report at the meeting today are the following section chairmen: Richard W. Hynson, section 1; Clifford Folger, 2; Richard Wilmer, 3; Paul D. Sleeper, 4; John E. Parker, 5; E. Walter Begley, 6, and Paul E. Shorb, vice chairman, section 2.

Workers soliciting advance gifts are:

Mrs. Dean Acheson, Francis G. Addison, jr., Clarnce Aspinwall, Bruce Baird, Carter Barron, Melvin Behrends, Samuel Biddle, Dr. J. W. Bird, Phil Bobys, R. Aubrey Bogley, David C. Book, Y. E. Booker, Crosby N. Boyd, Samuel M. Boyd, Fontaine C. Bradley, Frederick M. Bradley, Harold A. Brooks, Kenneth F. Brooks, Mrs. William Foster Burdick, William Bush, Dr. H. C. Byrd, Mrs. Edward A. Cafritz, J. Randall Caton, Donal L. Chamberlin, Mrs. Selden Chapin, H. Lawrence Choate, Mrs. Lewis Clark, Walter B. Clarkson, Philip O. Coffin, Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, James E. Colliflower, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Levi Cooke, Edward Costigan, G. Bowdoin Craighill, E. M. Crump, Hon. Dwight Davis, J. Blaise de Sibour, W. B. Dewhirst, James E. Dingwell, jr., Mrs. Walter G. Distler, Theodore W. Dominick, Charles D. Drayton, Rozier Dulaney, jr., Mrs. H. Rozier Dulaney, jr., Charles B. Dulean, sr., Mrs. James Clement Dunn, William A. Duvall.

Albert H. Ely, jr., Harold D. Fangboner, David E. Finley, H. C. Fisher, A. Chester Flather, Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Howard P. Foley, Mrs. George A. Garrett, George A. Garrett, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Marc S. Goldnamer, Charles A. Goldsmith, Thomas J. Groom, George E. Hamilton, jr., Mrs. Milton Harris, Arthur Hellen, Paul Himmelfarb, Hillery G. Hoskinson, Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Woodson P. Houghton, Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, William G. Ilich, Miss Bertha A. Israel, Frank R. Jelleff, Coleman Jennings, David B. Karrick, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffman, Samuel H. Kauffmann, D. J. Kaufman, Mrs. Edmund I. Kaufmann, Milton W. King, Mack L. Langford, Mark Lansburgh, Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Mrs. Wilson Lee, Edwin N. Lewis, R. M. Lingo, George A. Lippert, A. A. Lipscomb, Rev. Albert Lucas, R. Samuel Luckett, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyon.

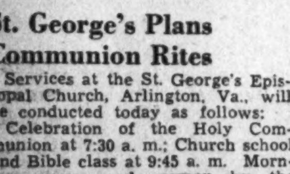
Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Winfield Scott MacGill, William W. Mackall, jr., J. Willard Marriott, Mrs. Wade Martin, Arthur J. May, Mrs. Albert McCartney, P. Moran McConihe, Charles A. McKenney, jr., E. D. Merrill, Eugene Meyer, William W. Montgomery, Godfrey L. Munter, George Hewitt Myers, Fleming Newbold, Newbold Noyes, Benjamin Ourisman, Thornton W. Owen, Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Stanton C. Peele, jr., The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, Judge Stedman Prescott, Paul H. Primm, John L. Proctor, Mrs. Ganson Purcell, J. L. Richards, Mrs. Donald R. Richberg, Mrs. Gustave Ring, J. W. Roberts, William A. Rogers, H. L. Rusts, jr., Andrew Saul, Mrs. Andrew Saul, John Saul, Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, Nathan B. Scott, Mrs. George Scriven, John A. Selby, Mrs. John A. Selby, Harry H. Semmes, Edwin B. Shaw, Mrs. Milton Shlesinger, F. P. H. Siddons, Harry P. Somerville, Marcy L. Sperry, L. E. Spiegler, F. N. Stricklin, Sam Sugan.

Hon. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Thomas R. Taylor, W. Waverly Taylor, jr., Corcoran Thom, Hugh A. Thrift, Walter S. Ufford, Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter, Winslow B. Van Devanter, Wilmer J. Waller, Mrs. Ethel Ward, Capt. Chester Wells, Bert H. Wise, Mrs. Alexander Wolf, Mrs. Wallace M. Yater, Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, Lloyd B. Wilson and Robert W. Wilson.

St. George's Plans Communion Rites

Services at the St. George's Episcopal Church, Arlington, Va., will be conducted today as follows:

Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; Church school and Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector, the Rev. Henry J. Miller. His text will be, "Dedication of Self." The Young People's Service League will meet in the evening.



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Community Chest Funds Help These Girls Get Well

Florence Harriss Photo.

One 12-year-old girl reads of "Facing Danger" to another of the same age as they are convalescing at the Christ Child Convalescent Home at Rockville, Md. Many of the 1,100 children who have been guests at the home in the last ten years will gather there today for a home-coming

Belgium Expected To Stay Neutral

GROSJEAN, from Page 1.

Belgium by way of Holland as being exaggerated—at least for the time being.

400,000 Men in Arms

"Nobody can really tell," commented Mrs. Grosjean, "but I don't believe Germany will attempt invasion in this war.

"In any case," added Grosjean, "Belgium is prepared this time. There are 400,000 men under the colors now, and 1,000,000 could be raised within a few days."

Return of the couple to Washington was occasioned by the appointment of Grosjean to a Belgium mission which will seek to get in the United States raw materials (now obtainable in Europe) to carry on normal Belgian industries. Grosjean, half-American—his mother is a native Indianan—and an M. I. T. graduate, will serve as aide to Special Ambassador Georges Theunis, one-time premier.

The voyage across the Atlantic, Mrs. Grosjean related, was uneventful except that French vessels halted the liner at Algiers and removed 46 German nationals bound for America.

Before embarking at Genoa, the cople spent a few days in London. There, said Grosjean, they found the English people determined to carry out the war to a finish. The mood of the people, he said, will not stand for a government of appeasement.

At the moment, he said, the Belgians were more concerned with the British blockade, which threatened to upset the little country's economy, than with the possibilities of a German invasion.

Belgium, surrounded by belligerent nations, is an island of liberty despite its partial mobilization, Grosjeal said. "There is no food rationing," he added, "and democratic liberties are uncurbed. There are no blackouts in Belgium."

The Belgian Attache insisted the mission was not here to buy armaments.

No Hitch Hikers!

In a colonial report issued in London it is disclosed that the Falkland Islands have no railway, air, bus or street car service.

Manville Selects Brunette for Fifth

TROY, from Page 1.

his new lovely after she arrived at Newark Airport from California in a chartered plane that cost Tommy $3,000—not to mention the money he spent on orchids, champagne, automobiles, tips and long-distance telephone calls.

Tommy, having spent a sleepless night by a telephone waiting for his love to call—she will be his fifth wife, Tommy said today, reversing himself overnight — had become somewhat philosophical. He was thinking of the pastoral life and heirs for the asbestos heir.

Yesterday he had denied they would be married.

It was time, he remarked today, for the stork to visit him at his New Rochelle, N. Y., home.

Elinor, too, he suggested would like the pastoral life.

The former Washington girl, only passenger on the huge plane which stopped in her home town earlier in the day on her way to the rendezvous, insisted only that they would be married.

"Yes, he gave me this ring," she said, flashing a huge solitaire, whicn was on the proper finger. Then, perhaps, thinking it didn't look large enough, she added: "It belonged to his mother. I had a choice, but I wanted this one.

"He proposed at the Stork Club when I was visiting in New York three months ago. Of course, I accepted him at once. He's been my goal for years!" Miss Troy declared, after she had airily ended telephone conversation with Manville with "Yes, baby . . . O. K., swetheart."

When asked if she were not daunted by the short duration of Manville's four other marriages? Miss Troy declared that "a brunet might change his luck!"

How long would their marriage last?" As far as I'm concerned, forever! But that's up to him," she added realistically.

"I would give up my career in the movies for him, but I don't think I'll have to. Instead of settling down, I'd rather have fun. You can't have fun with a bunch of kids around," she added. "But maybe one . . ."

Miss Troy, whose name was Edmonston, when she lived in Washington before her stage career, was not greeted at the airport here by relatives, dazzled by her whirlwind flight. Her father, Eric Edmonston, of 11 N street northwest, is an antique dealer. Her brother, Eric, jr., of 1214 North Capitol street, "fixes electric refrigerators," another relative said.

The tall, dimpled 23-year-old Miss Troy outlined her own matrimonial adventures tersely. "One divorce three years ago. I was married once before but it was annulled, so that doesn't count."

Now free lancing in the movies, she said she had just completed a role in "Invisible Stripes," a Warner Bros. picture, in which "I was a kind of toughie."

NOTICE

St. Patrick's Church

10th and G Sts. N.W.

HIS EXCELLENCY, Archbishop Curley, has selected the new Thanksgiving Day, the 23rd of November, for the celebration of the Silver Jubilee of his consecration as Bishop, which celebration will take place at the 5th Regiment Armory in Baltimore.

[The annual Pan American Mass which has been conducted here on Thanksgiving Day since 1909, together with the contemplated celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of St. Patrick's congregation and Church, will be postponed until further notice.]

TURN TO SECTION V

See The Real Estate Section Of Today's Post For Home Values

11 Winners of Sweeps Consolation Prizes Elated, Puzzled on Blase Over $400 'Manna'

What is $400 at a time like this?

Eleven persons in the Washington area met that question yesterday when they heard they had been awarded "consolation prizes" in the Irish Sweep, and their answers ranged from "all the world" to "not very much" and "I don't really know."

To Mrs. Edward J. Sumstine, of 608 B street northeast, whose husband is a helper in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, $400 was "just like manna from the sky."

"I'm going to pay up all my bills, and I've got two children, so you know what that means," she said. "If there's any left over I'm thinking of investing that in the bank."

But A. R. Neff, of the University Club, attorney with the Department of Agriculture, is used to winning money—sometimes. "I bought that ticket just like I put $2 on the nose of a horse," he said. "Money you get like that usually goes back where you got it."

And M. C. Porter, 70, of 701 Portland street southeast, wasn't going to get excited about $400. "I shall buy a stick of candy every day until the money's gone," he joked.

Mrs. Albert Dunn, of 3203 Perry street, Mount Rainier, Md., has a budget that always makes room for more funds. Mr. Dunn is branch manager for the Peoples Hardware Stores, but "we have a farm and we can use that money improving it," said his wife.

There were some losers, among Washington ticket-holders yesterday, too. When The Post called Mrs. J. R. Bradley, of Arlington, Va., instead of J. R. Bradley, of Silver Spring, Md., there was a flurry of well-conrtolled excitement and a hasty look for the ticket. "Oh, well," said Mrs. Bradley when the truth was known, "it doesn't matter."

While at the Bradley home in Silver Spring the morning was full of excited plans and the afternoon the family went shopping. Nine-year-old Anthony was promised some new marionettes.

Other local winners are Mrs. Ted Tucker, 7810 Jackson street, Silver Spring; Henry P. Slaughter, 1264 Columbia road northwest; William Roy Griffin, 739 Eighth street southeast; Daisy and Mary Baker, 7801 Twelfth street northwest, and Mattie R. Brown, 1837 Eleventh street northwest. "Dopey," of the 2400 block of Pennsylvania avenue north west, remained unidentified.

Miss Leona E. Musner, of 16 Bryant street northeast, who won a "residual prize" of $1,200, was visiting yesterday in New York.

Segovia Society To Meet Tonight

The Segovia Society will combine its meeting and election at 8 tonight with a musicale and reception in the studios of Sophocles Papas, 2000 N street northwest. The retiring president, Dr. Bartholomew Landheer, will speak.

On the program will be Mme. Malda Fani, soprano; Arsenio Ralon, violinist; Lisa Wolter, lutenist; Waldo Rall, guitarist, who will assist Sophocles Papas in presenting "The Romance of the Guitar."

'Penalty of Scorn'

Services at the Clarendon (Va.) Presbyterian Church today will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Isaac Steenson. Church school will be at 9:45 a. m. and the morning sermon at 11. The text will be "The Penalty of Scorn." The young people meeting will be at 7 p. m.

New Buses to Aid Drive on Syphilis

Four more "rolling clinics" for treatment of syphilis will be placed in operation within a few days, the U. S. Public Health Service announced yesterday. The clinics are specially built buses with facilities for diagnosis and treatment.

One unit will be used in Macon County, Alabama, another in Phillips and Lee counties, Arkansas, the third in Scott County, Missouri, and the fourth in Charleston County, South Carolina. The latter will be exhibited at the Public Health Service Building here tomorrow and Tuesday.

Pi Kappa Alpha to Elect

Gamma-Xi chapter, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, will elect officers at its annual meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 2800 Thirteenth street northwest. Miss Barbara Brossard and Miss Patricia Mayfield, the fraternity's entfants in the Halloween queen competition, will be guests of honor.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Relieve Symptoms when NERVOUS · DIZZY TIRED · RUN DOWN

GARLICWISE IS HEALTHWISE

Why deprive yourself of beneficial garlic? D. Gosewisch's Garlic Tablets are whiffless, tasty, effective. They supply rich vital minerals, help to cleanse the system, aid in lowering High Blood Pressure and relieve annoying symptoms continuously used at prescribed doses. 5 weeks supply $1—Pocket size—.40. Garlic plus Vitamin E $1.25; Garlic plus Vitamin B 65c. For health and flavor use D. Gosewisch Liquid Garlic. Highly concentrated, pure, crystal clear. A zestful seasoning in meats, gravies, soups, salads. 20c bottle. At all good druggists.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

HOW MANY OF THE LATEST DANCE STEPS DO You KNOW?

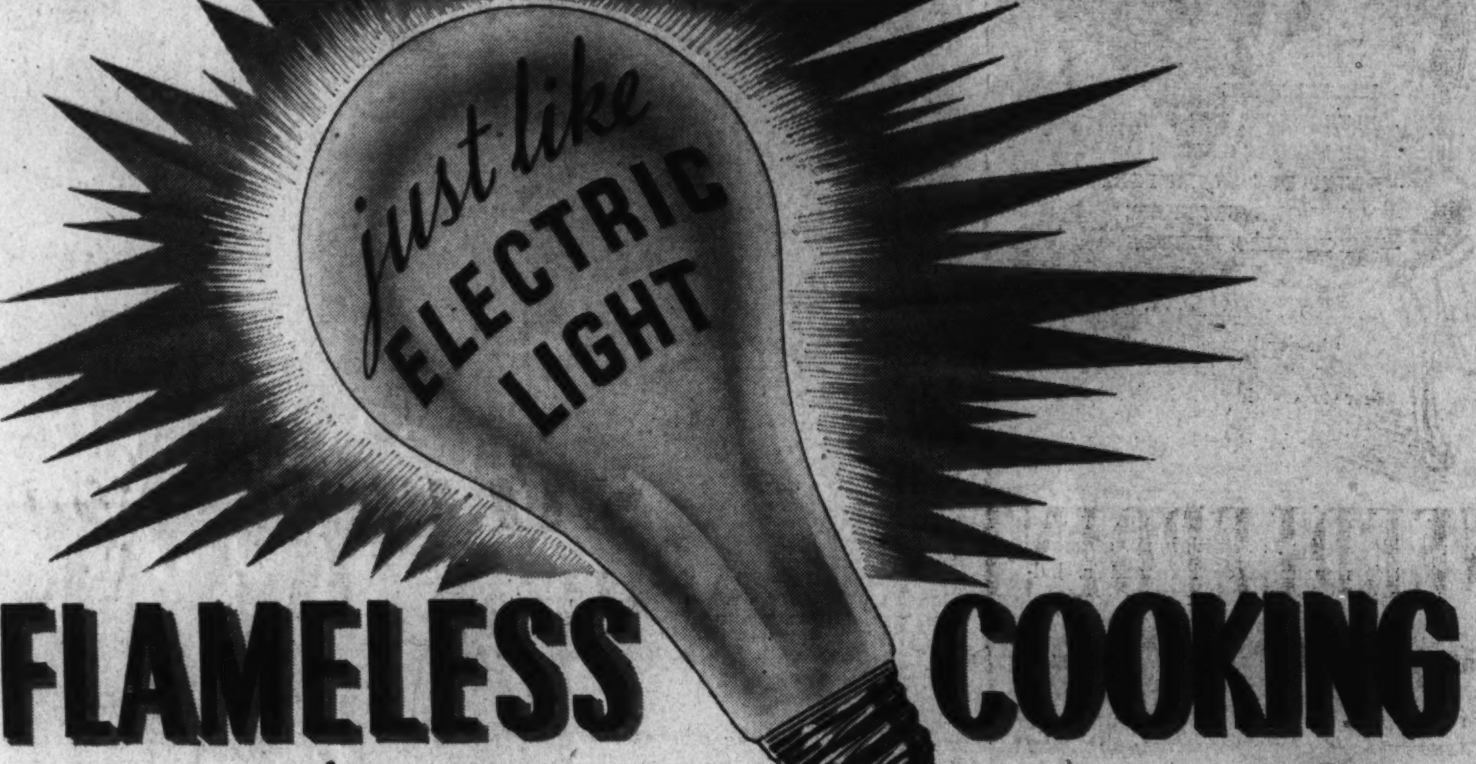
Modernize Your Dancing

at low Fall Rates

DANCING is lots more fun, for you and your partner, when you know the latest steps. How you'll enjoy the fascinating rhythm of the Rumba, Waltz, Tango, Fox-Trot—after you've had expert Leroy Thayer instruction! You'll dance with new poise, new assurance and wonderful new pleasure! The course is quick—inexpensive. Enroll now *while our low fall rates are still in effect.* Come in tomorrow for a guest lesson and dance analysis—without obligation. Studios open from 10 to 10.

Leroy Thayer

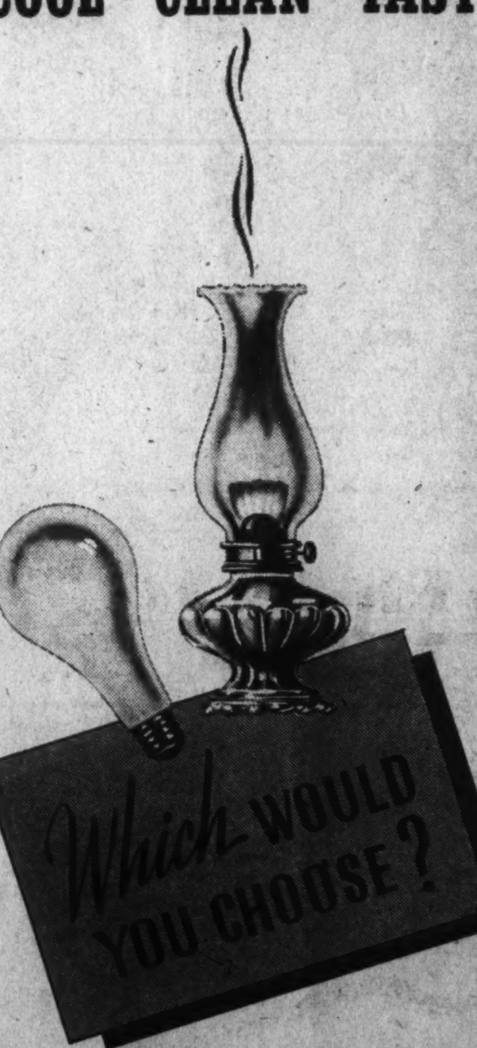
1215 CONNECTICUT AVE. METROPOLITAN 4121



FLAMELESS COOKING is

COOL · CLEAN · FAST · SAFE · CHEAP —AND HAS-- PA

Think of the enjoyment you, too, can have with Flameless Electric Cooking. A kitchen that is always free from smoke, soot and odor . . . walls that never get smudged . . . a room that never becomes uncomfortable from wasted oven heat. That's because there is no flame! Think of the tempting meals you can prepare on the fast cooking units or in the automatic oven. Think of the safety and simplicity of cooking the Flameless Way! And, above all, think of the economy of Flameless Electric Cooking made possible by PEPCo low rates. It's time to change . . . it's the Electric Age!



PROVE IT TO YOURSELF · ACCEPT ONE OF THESE OFFERS

30-DAY FREE TRIAL *or* $15 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

Members of The Electric Institute will install on trial, a modern Electric Range in your home ABSOLUTELY FREE. The only cost to you is for the small amount of current you will use during the trial, instead of your other fuel.

Members of The Electric Institute will allow you $15 for your old stove, regardless of its age or condition, if you buy your Electric Range now. This offer or the 30-day free trial are for a limited time, and apply only to single family residences served by PEPCo.

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Matchless Service

FLAMELESS COOKING PA HAS PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE

MORE THAN 17,000 FAMILIES IN AND AROUND WASHINGTON USE IT AND PRAISE IT!

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Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

The "Fashion History of America" Depicted by

30 RARE DOLLS

—Their gowns and wigs are authentic reproductions of those worn from 1492 to 1939! At the cost of $10,000 these 30 dolls were costumed to make American history vividly alive to children. Bring your own youngsters, your friends . . . or come yourself for an unique lesson in history! Mrs. Bea Orland, founder of the Patsy Doll Clubs, is in charge of the exhibit.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

NEEDLEPOINT Tapestry Pieces

15x18 and 18x18 Usually $1.00 **74c**

18x23-in. size Usually $1.29 **$1.00**

—Beautiful, enduring pieces for you to work. The colorful center designs are finished so all you need do is simply fill in the background. You'll find it fascinating . . . and your reward will be chair seats, covers for stools and pillows, or other interesting pieces.

- 25c Bucilla Tapestry Wool Yarn, 40-yard skeins .... **17c ea.**

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor

Make Your Furniture Look Like New!

Charming "Maple Leaf" Pattern in

"GLOVEFIT" Knitted

SLIP COVERS

For CHAIRS **$2.98** For SOFAS **$4.98**

—Just as their name implies, these covers fit your furniture so sleekly they look like new upholstery! They're a heavy knitted cotton in a "Maple Leaf" pattern . . . green, blue, rust and brown. (Others of cotton cretonne and knitted fabrics, at $1.99 to $7.98.)

Kann's—Third Floor

NEW MIRASHEEN RUG

- *Feels Like An* **ORIENTAL!**
- *Looks Like An* **ORIENTAL!**

SALE! Beautiful CASEMENT CURTAINS

For the Hard-to-Fit Windows In So Many of the New Homes!

81-in. Long (Illustrated) pr. **$3.29**

—And in almost all the new apartment houses, we should've added! These are the perfect curtains for them . . . celanese rayon lovely enough to use without draperies! Four stock lengths, and if none of these are exactly the right length, we'll make up special ones for you in ten days. (The charge will be only the price of the equivalent curtain in the next longer stock length.) Two styles: Horizontally ribbed rayon taffeta or plain, smooth "Angel Skin" rayon (as sketched). Both pinch-pleated for drawstring. 34 inches wide each side on the bottom. Champagne or rose beige.

Stock Lengths:	"Angel Skin" Rayon	Ribbed Rayon Taffeta
63 Inches	$2.59	$2.97
72 Inches	$2.77	$3.49
81 Inches	$3.29	$3.96
90 Inches	$3.49	$4.49

Kann's—Drapery Shop—Third Floor

$50. **$5 a Month Buys One** Small Carrying Charge

—Your own knowledge of rug values will tell you this rug is impossible at $50: And it would be without that miracle of yarns—RAYON! A magnificent, heavy, Oriental reproduction . . . it's dyed in clear jewel-bright colors . . . has the shimmering lustre of washed Persian wool . . . the deep pile that's so luxuriously resilient under your tread. Small rugs to match, too:

- 4x6-ft. size . . $12.95
- 3x6-ft. size . . . $6.95
- 27x54-in. size, $4.50

Famous "MOHAWK" 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

Seamless AXMINSTERS

Irregulars of the $39.95 Grade

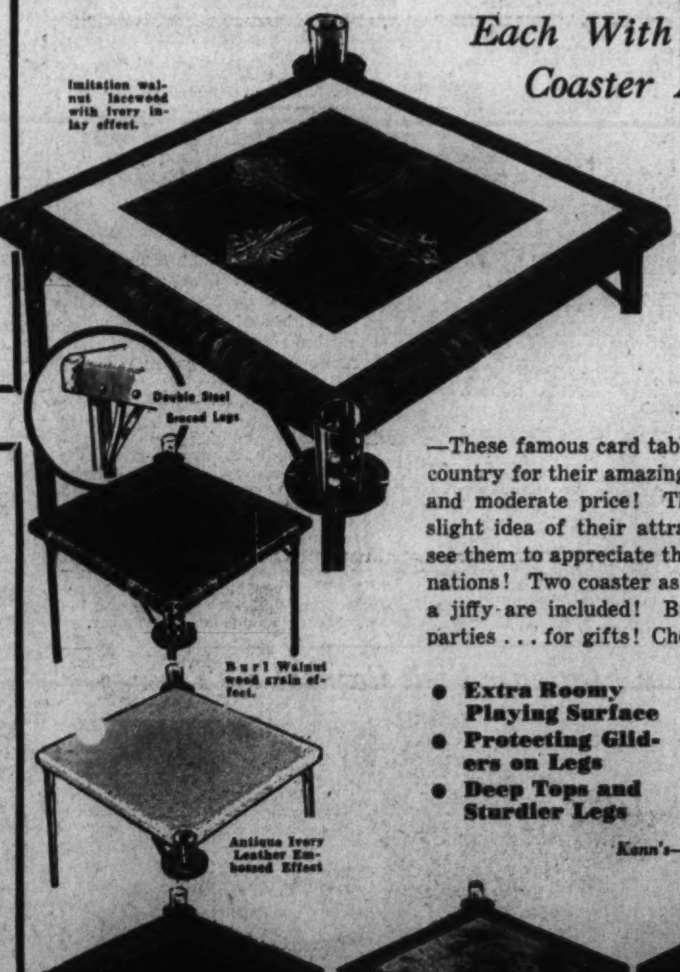
—You know what the name "Mohawk" means . . . you know how long-wearing a heavy wool Axminster is . . . Although they're slight irregulars, it would take an expert eye to detect their flaws. Oriental and hooked rug patterns in beautiful colors.

$29.95

Kann's—Third Floor

NEW 1940 "SAMSON" Card Tables

Each With 2 Removable Coaster Ash Trays!



$1.98

—These famous card tables are known throughout the country for their amazing sturdiness, beautiful designs and moderate price! The sketches give you only a slight idea of their attractiveness . . . you'll have to see them to appreciate their stunning new color combinations! Two coaster ash trays that slip on and off in a jiffy are included! Buy now for your own bridge parties . . . for gifts! Check these features:

- Extra Roomy Playing Surface
- Protecting Gliders on Legs
- Deep Tops and Sturdier Legs
- Stain-proof Washable Fibre Tops
- Steel-Protected Corners
- Double Steel Braced Legs

Kann's—Fourth Floor

An Unusual Value! 25c "Narcissus" Pattern

SILVER-PLATED TABLEWARE

All at One Special Price!

Make Up Your Own Set or You May Purchase

A 50-Pc. Set With Chest for $9.98

—If you want beautiful flatware for your own table, or are looking for gifts that will really please, here's your opportunity! It's a heavy quality, reinforced at points of wear and with an overlay of pure silver! Assortment includes:

Tea Spoons	Orange Spoons	Oyster Forks	Butter Spreaders Solid Handle
Dessert Spoons	Bouillon Spoons	Sugar Shells	Dinner Knives
Coffee Spoons	Dessert Forks	Butter Knives	Dinner Forks
Iced Tea Spoons	Salad Forks		

19c EACH

Kann's—Street Floor

MONOGRAMMED **Playing Cards**

—Excellent quality, gilt-edged, playing cards that make charming personalized gifts when monogrammed with the recipient's initials. Nice for your own use, too. A smart scroll design in red, blue, brown and green. (Street Floor)

2 Decks $1

Md. U. Opens $250,000 Cattle Barns

1,000 Livestock Farmers Hear Carmody Address

Dedication of the new $250,000 dairy and livestock building at the University of Maryland was held yesterday, with nearly 1,000 dairy and livestock farmers attending.

The buildings are located on a 230-acre tract just north of the main college buildings. Plain and compact, they are mostly of cinder blocks. Kenneth C. Ikeler, head of the animal and dairy industries section, declared them to be "just such buildings as might be built on many farms."

John M. Carmody, administrator of the Federal Work Agency, in the dedicatory address, declared people are beginning to realize many of our natural resources, such as minerals, oils and soil, will not stand abuse. He declared the aim of the works agency to be to leave to future generations a better plant than we received.

Holsapfel Accepts Buildings

In introducing Carmody, President H. C. Byrd, of the university, said that without the aid of the Federal agency the new buildings would not have been possible.

Henry Holsapfel, jr., of Hagerstown, vice chairman of the Board of Regents, accepted the new building for the university.

Maj. B. M. Harlowe, representing the Works Projects Administration, emphasized the assistance his organization is giving to rural residents. He said it had helped to build or improve more than 250,000 miles of rural roads in the last two years and mentioned rural schools and libraries as some of the public works contributions.

Maj. Harlowe explained that some projects take longer than if they were built by private contract because much of the work must be done in times when private industry lays off labor. WPA projects cannot keep their best men but encourages them to obtain jobs in private industry, he said. Maj. Harlowe was introduced by F. H. Dryden, State WPA administrator.

Maryland Progress Praised

Prof. H. H. Kildee, dean of agriculture at Iowa State College, said: "I have had an opportunity to visit the agricultural institutions in many states. No other land-grant college has ever made so great improvement in its livestock facilities in so short a time as has been done in Maryland."

P. C. Turner, president of the Farm Bureau, and T. Roy Brookes, master of the State Grange, gave short talks. A luncheon was served which featured prize beef sandwiches.

The layout includes a dairy barn, with four wings, a large storage barn with three huge silos, a beef cattle barn, a horse barn, a sheep barn, a hospital and office and classroom facilities. Lots and paddocks adjoin the buildings.

Visiting stockmen were taken on a tour of inspection. Many of the university animals were paraded before them and the animal's special points and breeding were explained.

D. A. R. to Honor 'Deserter' Hero At Aldie, Va.

Sergt. Maj. John Champe, who "deserted" the Continental Army in the Revolution to attempt the capture of Benedict Arnold, will be honored today at Aldie, Va., by the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution. The monument is on Route 50, one mile west of Aldie.

Mrs. J. L. Pickering, great-granddaughter of Champe, will unveil the memorial.

Speakers will be R. Walton Moore, counselor of the State Department, and Wilbur C. Hall, head of the Virginia State Library.

Apple Storage Pay Hearing Set

A hearing on the application of the Winchester Cold Storage Co., Inc., and other parties, for the exemption of the cold storage of apples in apple storage warehouses in the Appalachian area from the maximum hours provisions of the fair labor standards act, as a seasonal industry, was set yesterday by the wage and hour division, U. S. Department of Labor, for 10 a. m., November 2.

Harold Stein, assistant chief of the hearings and exemptions section, wage and hour division, will preside at the hearing, which will inquire into the merits of the application affecting apple storage warehouses in certain parts of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Will Unveil Marker

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 21.—A marker at the grave of Robert Lemen, Revolutionary soldier, will be unveiled at the private burial grounds at White Rocks Farm, Kearneysville, near here, tomorrow afternoon under direction of Pack Horse Ford Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., of Shepherdstown.

U. of Md. Dedicates New Dairy and Livestock Unit

The University of Maryland dedicated its ultra-modern livestock barns and dairy manufacturing plant yesterday at College Park, Md., before a large gathering of celebrities. At left—Maryan Donn is shown with one of the prize lambs. In the center—Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university, makes the presentation address. At right—Edith Farrington is pictured with one of the prize Belgian filles

Fairfax Schools Will Start Diphtheria Tests Tomorrow

Health Department Officials List First and Second Grade Classes Which Will Be Visited in Week

The Fairfax County (Va) Health Department will start its winter program in the elementary schools this week. The first project will be testing for immunity from diphtheria. Children in the first and second grades will be Schick tested if their parents consent.

Department officials will be at the following schools tomorrow: Annandale, Baileys Cross Roads, Falls Church, Villa Marie, Chesterbrook; Tuesday, Floris, Herndon, Dun Loring, Vienna and Oakton; Wednesday, Burke, Franconia, Groveton, Woodlawn and Lorton; Thursday, Fairfax, Fairview, Clifton and Centerville.

P.-T. A. Adopts $400 Budget

Fairfax.—The Fairfax Parent-Teacher Association has adopted a $400 budget for the coming year. Of the funds, $75 will go for electric cooking in the cafeteria; $54 for the school telephone; $40 for supplies and books for the library, $50 for playground equipment; $25 for classroom supplies; $18 for home economics supplies; $15 for maps, and $6 for repairs to swings and tables.

Scheduled activities in Fairfax County during the week are as follows:

Fairfax

Monday—Noon, Rotary Club luncheon at Methodist Church:

Tuesday—3:30 p. m., tea at the Town Hall, given by Fairfax Town Library Association to raise funds for library; 8 p. m., Fairfax County Young Democratic Club meets in the Trial Justice Building; 8 p. m., Henry Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Willard Hall.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Fairfax County Young Republican Club will meet in the Trial Justice Building.

Thursday—11 a. m., Fairfax 4-H Club at the school.

Saturday—10 a. m., first fall hunt of the Fairfax Hunt Club.

Vienna

Monday—8 p. m., Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall

Tuesday—8 p. m., Vienna Council, No. 12, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Vienna P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium.

Thursday—10 a. m., all-day meeting of the guild of the Church of the Brethren; 2 p. m., Vienna 4-H Club at the school; 9 p. m., dance in O. F. A. Hall, sponsored by Vienna Council.

Friday—7 p. m., Vienna Boy Scouts meet in the school.

Saturday—9 p. m., square dance in the Town Hall, benefit Vienna Volunteer Fire Department

Falls Church

Today—11 a. m., the Falls Church holds corporate communion, preparatory to start of every-member canvass in the afternoon.

Monday—2 p. m., Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, business meeting; 8 p. m., Falls Church Community Theater monthly business meeting in Madison auditorium, followed by one-act play, "The Purple Door Knob," directed by Mrs. Percy Crewe, and played by Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, Mrs. Paul Peter and Mrs. Robert Landreth; 8 p. m., business meeting of Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department in engine house

Tuesday—8 p. m., women's auxiliary, Volunteer Fire Department, in engine house; 8 p. m., Crossman Little Aid Society in parish hall; 8 p. m., Keene Class business meeting in Dulin Church.

Thursday—1:30 p. m., Falls Church Chapter, D. A. R., meets at the home of Mrs. J. W. Brown; 8 p. m., Odd Fellows convene in I. O. O. F. Hall; 8 p. m., Falls Church Chapter, Isaac Walton League, will meet in Masonic Hall; discussion of change in dues and organization of a membership campaign; moving pictures will be shown in technicolor, including pictures taken at the last two local picnics.

Friday—10:40 a. m., Madison Student Co-operative Association in auditorium; 7 p. m., Falls Church Scouts; 8 p. m., Hillwood Citizens' Association gives a Halloween entertainment and bingo party in Episcopal parish hall to raise funds for athletic equipment; 8 p. m., Jefferson A Capella Choir will give a recital in Madison auditorium; 8 p. m., Kemper Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Mount Vernon District.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Groveton Young People's Society meets in Groveton Chapel.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Woodlawn B. Y. P. U. meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church; 8 p. m., Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.

Friday—1 p. m., business meeting of Pohick Home Demonstration Club; 7:30 p. m., Franconia Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium; 8:30 p. m., Halloween party and dance under auspices of Franconia Volunteer Fire Department in Franconia School auditorium; 8:30 p. m., Lorton Post, No. 162, American Legion, meets in Lorton School auditorium.

Herndon, Floris and Dranesville

Sunday—7:30 a. m., Holy Communion services in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church; 11 a. m., Churches of Herndon will observe Fairfax County Community Chest program; 7 p. m., Baptist Training Union and Junior Baptist Training Union meeting in Herndon Baptist Church; 7:30 p. m., Epworth League meets in Elden Street Methodist Church; 7:30 p. m., Young people's meeting in Floris Presbyterian Church; 8 p. m., prayer meeting in Navy Community House conducted by the Rev. H. H. Bear.

Monday—6:30 p. m., Herndon Rotary Club weekly dinner and business meeting at Dranesville Tavern; 8 p. m., Herndon Council, No. 25, Daughters of America, semimonthly meeting; 8 p. m., Herndon Volunteer Fire Department monthly meeting in engine house; 8 p. m., church board of education meeting of Floris Methodist Church.

Tuesday—11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m., Herndon Health Center clinic in Municipal Hall; 7:30 p. m., Herndon Boy Scout Troop meets in civic room of Municipal Hall.

Wednesday—10 a. m., Floris 4-H Club meets in Floris School auditorium; 5 p. m., the Ladies Aid Society of the Floris Methodist Church will have a ham and capon supper in the Floris school auditorium, with Mrs. Frank Peck, general chairman.

Thursday—2:30 p. m., the Ladies Aid Society of Floris Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Guy Popovich; 2:30 p. m., Corban Club of Herndon Congregational Church meets in church; 8 p. m., prayer service in Herndon Elden Street Methodist Church; 8 p. m., the Progressive Agriculturist Club meets in agricultural rooms of Herndon School.

Friday—8 p. m., annual Halloween party of Herndon Elementary and High School in school auditorium. J. H. Rice, general chairman of arrangements.

Other Sections

Today—7 p. m., Centerville, unified worship program at Centerville Methodist Church, led by Esther Jean Belcher.

Monday—8 p. m., McLean Volunteer Fire Department business meeting in engine house; 8 p. m., Dunn-Loring P.-T. A. at the school.

Tuesday—Andrew Chapel, 1:30 p. m., Kenmore Home Demonstration Club program on flowers.

Wednesday—1 p. m., Clifton Home Demonstration Club, program on desserts; 8 p. m., Dunn-Loring Citizens Association; 8 p. m., Lee District Improvement Association; 8 p. m., Colvin Run Citizens Association in community hall.

Thursday—10 a. m., McLean, St. John's Ladies Social Club all-day meeting; 8 p. m., Andrew Chapel, Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, in school house; 8 p. m., McLean, Sharon Lodge, A. F. and A. M., in Masonic Hall.

Friday—7 p. m., McLean Boy Scout Troop meets in troop shack; 11 a. m., McLean 4-H Club meets in school home economics room.

Saturday—10:30 a. m., Fairview 4-H Club; 9 p. m., Colvin Run Citizens Association square dance in community hall.

New Md. Residents Told to Register Before Nov. 4

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Election board officials here warned new residents of the State they must file their citizenship declarations by November 4 if they wish to vote in the 1940 elections.

Certificates may be filed with clerks of county circuit courts.

An old law, which has resisted frequent repeal efforts in the Legislature, requires new residents to become "citizens" at least a year in advance of an election to qualify as voters. They must formally declare their intention of becoming citizens before such citizenship may be acquired.

New residents filing by November 4 will be eligible to enroll as voters for the primaries next May and the general elections next November.

Mary Washington Students Visit Capital on Tour

Post Staff Photo

Forty-two students and faculty members of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., visited Washington yesterday on the first of a series of educational and cultural trips sponsored by the Dramatic Art Department. Part of the group is pictured in front of the National Theater where the girls attended a matinee

Silver Spring Opposes New Street Signs

North Woodside nad Montgomery Hills Want Old Markers

Opposition to erection of the new type street signs in Silver Spring, Md., was voiced yesterday by the North Woodside-Montgomery Hills Citizens Association at a meeting in Montgomery Hills Junior High School. Copies of the group's resolution opposing the project will be sent to the Montgomery County Commissioners and the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

P. G. B. Moorehouse, president, said members want the old style signs in their area.

A resolution opposing spot zoning in the county, with special reference to the Peter Fritz application for the Log Cabin property in Wheaton, was tabled. It was pointed out that since the Montgomery Civic Federation opposed the matter there was no need for the group to take action.

Mrs. Calvin Schaeffer was appointed chairman of the annual Halloween dance to be held Friday at the Argyle Country Club.

Montgomery-Blair Tea Today

A silver tea will be held today from 4 until 6 p. m. in the auditorium of the Montgomery-Blair High School, Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md., under auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Arranged by the ways and means committee, headed by Mrs. William Steiner, hostesses include Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. F. A. Shumaker and Mrs. E. M. Sanford. The organization has extended invitations to all parents of students and those interested in the school.

Peony Lecture at Takoma

Dr. Earl B. White, of Kensington, Md., will give an illustrated lecture on peonies tomorrow at a meeting of the Takoma Horticultural Club at 8 p. m. in the Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library, Fifth and Cedar streets northwest.

The speaker is said to have one of the largest and finest collections of peonies in the vicinity of Washington and also one of the two largest collections of peonia species in the United States. Clarence W. Moore will preside.

Takoma Members Elected

Newly elected members of the Takoma Park (Md.-D. C.) Citizens Association were announced by Reed F. Martin, president of the organization, yesterday.

They are Maj. C. Leonard Boyer and Hardin C. Waters, honorary members; L. N. Cannon, Franklin J. Caulk, George W. Chase, Frank A. Coffin, Leslie V. Liddy, C. H. McGlasson, G. Albert Scott, John B. Simpson, L. F. Slabaugh and Egbert H. Walker, active members.

David T. Blose has been appointed chairman of the committee on taxation, Capt. Harold W. Orcutt, vice chairman of the laws and legislation group, and Mrs. Samuel Handelsman, vice chairman of the public welfare committee.

Club to Direct Chest Drive

The Junior Woman's Club has agreed to take over the Community Chest drive in Takoma Park, Md., as a part of its welfare work for this year, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Harold Heffner, president. The quota has been set at $500.

Mrs. Heffner has appointed the following captains to direct the canvassing scheduled to begin Wednesday: Mrs. Irl Schoonover, Mrs. De Witt Zook, Mrs. G. Buton Queen, Mrs. Ralph Shure, Mrs. Ernest Barnes, Mrs. J. Q. Morrison, Mrs. John T. Lucker, Mrs. Edward Morcock, Mrs. Walter Griffin and Mrs. William Lubbers.

Almshouse Study Expansion Asked

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Delegate William Heinekamp (Democrat), of Baltimore, urged the legislative council today to expand its projected probe of Eastern Shore almshouses to cover all such institutions in Maryland.

The survey also should include a study of centrally-located sites for chronic hospitals which eventually would replace almshouses entirely, Heinekamp asserted.

Maryland's institutional setup runs 25 years behind modern needs, he told the council in a letter, and has "a very definite responsibility in caring for the sick, the incurables, the feeble-minded."

Fire Razes Md. Store

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 21.—Fire yesterday destroyed the large frame store of Spencer Dameron, at Dameron, 25 miles south of here.

Brooks Cites Water History In Arlington Power Dispute

Opponent of Bond Issue Refers to 1926 Debate, Says County Was Sure Of Supply Six Months Before Vote

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0509.

Six months before the vote on the water system bond issue in June, 1926, steps had been taken to assure Arlington County of a source of water supply, the committee opposing the power bond issue, of which J. Byron Brooks is chairman, said yesterday.

Claims of the proponents of the $1,475,000 bond issue for construction of an electric light and power distribution system that there was no more assurance of a supply of water prior to the vote on the water bonds than there is assurance of a supply of electric current today are contradicted by the records, Brooks said.

Arlington County will vote November 7 to determine whether it will bond itself to construct its own power distribution system.

In January, 1926, a subcommittee of the House District Committee had under consideration two bills introduced by Representative R. Walton Moore, one providing for a supply of water for the county from the Dalecarlia Reservoir by way of Chain Bridge and the other for a supply of water from the Washington system by way of Key Bridge. Later, Representative Moore dropped the latter bill, and the House committee favorably reported his other bill, which the House of Representatives passed. It was signed by President Coolidge April 15, 1926.

Arlington—Report and recommendations of the public utility committee of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce on the proposal for a county-owned electric power distribution system will be given at the chamber's meeting tomorrow night at the Clarendon Community House.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday

8 p. m.—Membership meeting of Arlington Chamber of Commerce, Clarendon Community House; public utility committee to report on its study of proposed county-owned electric power distribution plant.

8 p. m.—Arlington County welfare board meets in offices of Superintendent J. J. Moody at courthouse.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Citizens Association meets in library rooms on Lee Highway; candidates for county offices invited to attend

8 p. m.—Arlington County Tuberculosis Association meets at Cherrydale Health Center on Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Fire Department meets at firehouse on Lee Highway.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 14 meets at Chapel, Fort Myer.

3:15 p. m.—Brownie Pack No. 2 meets at Madison School Hall, Falls Church.

3 p. m.—Brownie Pack No. 6 meets at Madison School Hall, Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association, Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, meets in school auditorium; reception to teachers, Superintendent Fletcher Kemp to speak.

8 p. m.—Lee Heights Citizens Association meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church; all candidates for county offices invited to attend.

Tuesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets at Ballston firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—American Legion drum and bugle corps meets at Legion Hall, North Washington boulevard.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Republican Club meets at Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse, North Irving street.

8 p. m.—Ballston Citizens Association meets in firemen's hall.

10 a. m.—Cherrydale Library Association meets in library rooms on Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Class in elements of Scouting at Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, meets in Masonic Temple.

1 p. m.—Executive committee of First Federal Savings and Loan Association meets in its offices at Clarendon.

3:30 p. m.—Brownie Pack, No. 4, meets in John Marshall School, Livingstone Heights.

3:30 p. m.—Brownie Pack, No. 7, meets at home of Mrs. Art Brown, 3818 North Military road.

3:15 p. m.—Brownie Pack, No. 1, meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

3:10 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 17 meets in Madison School, Falls Church.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 13 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Livingstone Heights.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 7 meets at James Monroe School, Aurora Heights.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 3 meets at home of Mrs. Neal Guy, 230 North Thomas street.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 1 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 8 meets at home of Mrs. Francis Watson, 2306 South Fern street.

8 p. m.—Lyon Park Citizens Association meets in Community House.

Wednesday

12 noon—Organized Women Voters of Arlington County meet at Calvary Methodist Church, South Twenty-third street, Aurora Hills; candidates for State Senate, Commissioner of Revenue and county judge will speak.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—There will be a special meeting of committee opposing electric power bond issue in offices of George H. Rucker Co., opposite courthouse.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Safety Council meets at the courthouse.

2 p. m.—Board of Zoning Appeals meets at the courthouse

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 2, meets at Nellie Custis School Hall, Aurora Hills.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 11 meets at St. Charles School, Clarendon.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 16 meets at home of Mrs. Morton Macartney, 4269 Vacation lane, Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Moose Lodge, No. 1315, meets in Knights of Columbus Hall, North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon at Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets at bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale, meets at bank building.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan No. 6 meets in Ballston firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, meets at Lyon Park Community House.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 19 meets at St. Charles' School, Clarendon.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 6 meets in Ballston Scout Hall.

Friday

12 noon—Luncheon meeting of executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, at Kenmore Inn, Clarendon.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets at bank building at Clarendon.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington County Bar Association, luncheon meeting, Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Ballston fire department meets at firehouse, North Stuart street.

8 p. m.—Boys' Club of Lyon Park meets at community house.

7:15 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 18 meets at home of Miss Dorothy Braun, 2311 North Fairfax drive.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 20 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 22 meets at home of Mrs. Estelle J. Evans, Annandale road.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 2 meets in Henry Clay School hall, Lyon Park.

3:10 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 4 meets at Madison School, Falls Church.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 12 meets at home of Mrs. George Fischer, 211 North Dinwiddie street.

8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, No. 64, meets in Masonic Temple, East Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Mary Washington Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Temple, Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 meets in Scout hall, Ballston.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 meets in St. Charles' School, Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 meets in Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 105 meets in rear of chapel, Fort Myer.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 meets in Rock Spring Congregational Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 107 meets in parish hall, St. George's Episcopal Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 109 meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe road.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 110 meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 111 meets in St. Agnes' Catholic Church, Cherrydale.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 123 meets in Madison School hall, Falls Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 meets in Arlington Methodist Church.

Saturday

9 a. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 5 meets in St. James' Catholic Church, West Falls Church.

1 p. m.—Boys' rifle team, Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets on range in rear of Washington-Lee High School.

1:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 21 meets at Trinity Episcopal Church, Cherrydale.

Md. Counties Get $654,512 For Welfare

State Allots Last of Funds Derived From Special Act

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 21.—Maryland made its last contribution to the counties and Baltimore City for direct relief purposes today, disposing of the last funds derived from the State's special relief revenue act of 1937.

Baltimore, Allegany, Washington, Prince Georges and Anne Arundel counties received major portions of the $654,512 disbursed by State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes outside of Baltimore City. The city's share was $392,707.

Baltimore County's check totaled $39,454, while Alleghany's amounted to $25,054. Washington County was allotted $20,865, Prince Georges, $19,033, and Anne Arundel, $17,462. Frederick County was close behind with $17,252.

Other county shares were: Calvert, $2,984.8; Caroline, $5,479.91; Carroll, $11,352.34; Cecil, $8,194.50; Charles, $5,194.50; Dorchester, $8,506.67; Garrett, $6,309.50; Harford, $10,000.95; Howard, $5,131.38; Kent, $4,503.05; Montgomery, $15,557.40; Queen Anne's, $4,607.77; St. Mary's, $4,817.21; Somerset, 7,409.06; Talbot, $5,890.61; Wicomico, $9,896.23; Worcester, $6,859.30.

In April $100,000 was distributed to the city and the counties for general public assistance, making a total of $754,512.71.

Distributions previously made for other purposes were: Administration, $54,293.74; old age assistance, $1,243,211.87; aid to dependent children, $1,611,576.26; aid to blind, $24,284.75; administration, Baltimore City and the counties, $488,319.94; Maryland employment service, $40,000.

Masons Plan Fall Reunion In Alexandria

Fourth Degree to Be Conferred Tomorrow In the Lodge Room

Under the leadership of Henry H. Newton, general chairman, Scottish Rite Masons of Alexandria, Va., will open their annual fall reunion tomorrow night in the Alexandria-Washington lodge room, when a large group of candidates will receive the Fourth Degree of the order. The degree ritual will be preceded by a dinner at Gadsby's Tavern at 6 p. m.

The reunion will continue through Friday, when the Thirty-second Degree will be conferred. Scottish Rite members from throughout the Northern Virginia area will participate in the nightly programs, and over 100 out-of-town Masons are expected to receive degrees from the fourth to the thirty-second during the five-day session.

State Masonic leaders will address the metings and entertainment will be provided.

All degree work will be under direction of Erdman T. Stulz, degree master for the Alexandria Rite bodies.

Garden Club Joins Roll Call

The Garden Club of Alexandria yesterday joined civic clubs and women's organizations participating in the city's annual Red Cross Roll Call, now in its fourth week. Seveneteen organizations are now engaged in the campaign.

The Alexandria chapter has appointed a special committee to canvass the business district of the city and the city hall, under the direction of Mrs. Verner Smith, of the Alexandria Woman's Club, J. S. Everly, of the Rotary Club, and Mrs. William K. Coakley, representing the Women of Rotary, have been placed in charge of the special gifts campaign. Dr. O. D. Durant is director of colored Roll Call work.

Roll Call Chairman Clyde C. Lamond announced yesterday that five Alexandria firms and one school have enrolled 100 per cent since the start of the drive. They are J. C. Penny Co., Mutual Ice Co., Ford Motor Co., T. J. Gore Esso Station, the Citizens' National Bank, and St. Agnes School for Girls.

Mrs. I. J. Goods Dies

Mrs. Isabelle J. Goods, 74, died yesterday at her home, 228 South Washington street, after a short illness. She was the widow of J. William Goods, and a daughter of the late Thomas and Mary A. Burroughs.

Mrs. Goods leaves a son, Albert B. Goods; a sister, Miss Mary H. Burroughs, and two grandchildren, Mildred C. and Elizabeth V. Goods, all of Alexandria.

Funeral services will take place tomorrow at 3 p. m. at her home and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Pallbearers will include M. J. Manning, W. M. Greenwood, N. J. Lawler, Robert E. McGahey, William B. McCuen, and George F. Downham.

S.I.P.A. to Hear News Executives At Va. Session

Lexington, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Seven speakers will review business and editorial phases of newspapers and magazines at the fifteenth annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention at Washington and Lee University November 3 and 4.

They will be Turner Catledge, Washington correspondent of the New York Times; Denver Lindley, associate editor of Collier's magazine; Frederick Perkins, of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, Washington; Gilbert P. Farrar, newspaper and magazine make-up expert, of New York; A. A. Lubersky, expert on production of school yearbooks, Chicago; Harry Nash, city editor of the Waynesboro (Va.) News-Virginian, and W. C. Stouffer, managing editor of the Roanoke World-News.

The S. I. P. A. is sponsored by the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation at Washington and Lee.

Most Popular to Be Apple Harvest Festival Queen

VIRGINIA SCHLEUSS

NAOMI THOMPSON

VELMA BERGDOLL

HANNAH BONNER

JEAN HICKS

MARY KILMER

From the above entrants the "queen" of the fifth annual Apple Harvest Festival at Martinsburg, W. Va., will be selected. The winner will be selected on a popularity basis with voting to be conducted all this week. Runner-up in the contest will be Berkeley County's princess for the festival, which will be staged November 9, 10 and 11.

U. of Va. Wins Legal Battle Over Airport

State License Granted Despite Objections Of Landowners

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21.—The State corporation commission approved today the application of the University of Virginia to operate an airport on a tract of land about five miles southwest of Charlottesville.

The order was issued after a hearing yesterday at which counsel for objectors to the proposed airport offered a motion to dismiss the application on the ground that the commission did not have jurisdiction because its authority extended only to "commercial" licenses. The university, it was contended, had not shown that it proposed "commercial operations," and that the operation of a field for student pilot training was not "commercial."

The commission, however, ruled that it did have jurisdiction, and authorized the university to establish and operate the field on a tract of land known as the W. B. Haden farm.

Leon Bazile, an attorney for the objectors, indicated at the hearing there was some doubt as to the institution's authority to undertake student training under provisions of its charter and intimated that if the commission threw the case out for lack of jurisdiction, the extent of the university's charter powers might be raised in the courts.

The school applied for a regular airport license to supersede a temporary permit obtained last spring by the University Aviation Club, which expired last month. Witnesses for the university said the school had been allocated 40 students under the Civil Aeronautics student pilot training program and contended that operation of the field was essential to carrying out the program.

Dr. E. L. Fox Made New President of Va. Educators

Newport News, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Dr. E. L. Fox, of Randolph-Macon College, today headed the Virginia Co-operative Education Association as successor to Mrs. S. C. Cox, of Roanoke.

He was elected to fill the unexpired three-year term yesterday at the association's convention at Newport News. Mrs. Cox resigned from the State office after her election as a vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The convention with a registration of 857 was announced as the largest in the association's history. Next year's meeting will be held at either Roanoke or Fredericksburg, whichever a committee names.

D. C. Confiscates Cabbage Holding Too Much Arsenic

The District food inspection service yesterday confiscated a truck load of North Carolina cabbage containing 20 times more arsenic than is permitted.

The shipment contained 2,550 pounds of cabbage. Each pound was said to contain one-fifth gram of the poison. A total of more than a pound in the load. The U. S. Department of Agriculture allows one hundreth of a gram per pound. The poison is the spray residue.

Pope Orders Protest on Poland

Vatican City, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—Mgr. Cesare Orsenigo, apostolic nuncio to Berlin, has been nistructed by Pope Pius to protest against mistreatment of Catholics in German Poland, it was learned today.

The Pope sent Orsenigo a detailed report listing 50 specific charges of mistreatment of Catholics in the section of Poland occupied by the Reich, compiled from communications forwarded to the Holy See by ecclesiastical authorities in the conquered country.

Mildred V. Burch Funeral Tuesday

Mrs. Mildred V. Burch, wife of Paul E. Burch, electrician at Washington Navy Yard, died early yesterday at Georgetown Hospital after a long illness. She was 36 years old.

Born in Wilkes Barre, Pa., she came to Washington nine years ago after her marriage. Surviving are her husband, two sons, Walter E., 8, and Paul J., 7, and a daughter, Helen E., 2.

Services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at Nativity Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Marines to Hear Talk

Quantico, Va., Oct. 21.—Capt. H. A. Baldridge, officer in charge of the museum at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, will deliver an address regarding the history of the United States Marine Corps to Leathernecks at the Hostess House here Tuesday night.

Washington Goes to Look at Cars of Future As Girls Vie for Crown of Queen of Show

(See Special Auto Section in this issue.)

The twentieth annual show of the Washington Automotive Trade Association opened yesterday at the Riverside Stadium, and Washington's auto fans went to gape at cars they'd like to own, and to talk horsepower and gear shifts about cars for which they can afford down payment.

Simultaneously 20 local maidens opened their campaigns for the votes which are to give one of them the title of Auto Show Queen, and the prize of 1940 model automobile.

The shaw was officially opened at 11 a. m. yesterday, when Vernon Beard, of 1337 E street southeast, bought the first ticket. Eighteen makes and 90 models of next year's cars, sports models, town cars, limousines, trailers and a "bantam" met his gaze.

Every color of the rainbow shines on the cars, and from the ceiling hang hundreds of flags of all nations. A small stage in the center of the stadium is used for special entertainment features, some of which are broadcast daily. The doors will be open from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. every day except today, when the hours are 2 to 11.

First day's impressions of the 1940 cars were of luxurious comfort, streamlined appearance and easy operation.

Cars are longer; luggage compartments are as big as built-in trailers. Convertibles now have tops that raise and lower automatically at the push of a button, and one make has a new gadget to keep the hood locked tight.

Candidates for queen, announced last night by the association, include:

Miss Sylvia Abramson, 4603 Eighth street northwest, post graduate student at Roosevelt High School.

Miss Jayne Anderson, 1722 Nineteenth street northwest, student at the Boyd Cchool of Commerce.

Miss Dorothy Mebel Armstrong, 475 E street southwest, student at Jefferson High School.

Miss Catherine Berberich, 1715 Kenyon street northwest, employed at Pat's Hairdresser, beauty shop, 2711 Fourtheenth street northwest.

Miss Ruth Brown, 1516 Ridge place southeast, employed by Hajoca Corporation, Rosslyn, Va.

Miss Jeanette Clawson, 6 St Andrew's lane, Silver Spring, Md., employed by Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Miss Ellen L. Cooper, 5001 Fourth street northwest, employed by Earl W. Cooper.

Miss Louise Emmerich, 1113 Summerfield road, Silver Spring, Md., employed by Thayer Studio of Dance.

Miss Margaret Rosalee Hackett, 1473 Irving street northwest, employed by Navy Department.

Miss Margaret Hawkins, 906 Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; employed by Mrs. Anna Werksman's hat shop.

Miss Lottie High, 3153 Monroe street northeast, employed by Central Typewriter Co.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Hunter, 716 Jackson street northeast, employed by The Washington Post.

Miss Mary LaMarr, 16 Creek street, Alexandria, Va., singer at the Madrillon restaurant.

Miss Hope Layne, 209 Underwood street northwest, employed by Instructive Nurse Society.

Miss Marjorie Morgan, 32 Farragut place northwest, student at the Boyd School of Commerce.

Miss Catherine E. Parker, 4828 Leland street, Bethesda, Md., employed by Lansburgh & Bro.

Miss Mildred A. Preinkert, 4405 Eighth street northwest, employed by the New Amsterdam.

Miss Evangeline Rice, 1749 Irving street northwest, employed by engineering division, District government.

Miss Betty Robey, 9516 Stanhope road, Rock Creek Hills, Md., student at Boyd School of Commerce.

Miss Sylvia Wilkinson, 4403 Eighteenth street northwest, student at Boyd School of Commerce.

Each candidate starts with 1,000 votes and he daily results, showing the leaders, will be posted at the show starting Monday.

Post Staff Photo

Miss Pat Reynolds (left) and Mrs. Ethel Rosen marvel as the top of a new automobile rolls back at the mere push of a button. Audrey Connor (in the picture above) is queen of all she surveys, as she gets the feel of a new model at the Auto Show at Riverside Stadium

Margaret Beyer Rites Tomorrow At St. Dominic's

Services for Mrs. Margaret E. Beyer, wife of former Democratic National Committeeman James V. Beyer, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Dominick's Church. Mrs. Beyer, who was 78 years old, died Friday at Providence Hospital after a two-week illness.

Mrs. Beyer was a native of Washington and a Gold Star Mother. She lived at 612 D street southwest and was a member of the Third Order of St. Dominic's Church.

Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Virginia A. Brown, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Mary Mullen and Mrs. Margaret McConnell, both of Washington, and two sons, George and James L. Beyer, both of this city.

Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Gustav Thanks U. S. President

King Gustav V of Sweden expressed to President Roosevelt in a cable made public yesterday the Nordic states' "warm and sincere appreciation" for the message the President sent earlier this week supporting their efforts to preserve neutrality.

King Gustaf said: "In our endeavor to manifest our firm resolve to pursue a neutral policy . . . we have felt it as a precious support and encouragement to receive this message which has been warmly greeted by our peoples."

Cats, Dogs, Nazi Cattle To Get Ration Cards

Berlin, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—Feed ration cards will be issued November 1 for Germany's dogs, cats and other domestic animals, as well as horses, cattle and swine, it was announced tonight. Ration cards for chickens already have been issued.

Building Hits Ten-Year Peak In 5th District

Eight-Month Total At $270,723,000, Reserve Bank Says

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21.—The first eight months of 1939 saw the largest amount of construction contracts awarded in the Fifth Federal Reserve Bank District since the similar period of 1929, Reserve Bank figures here show.

The reports of the contract awards, regarded by statistical experts as a basic indicator of general business conditions, show a total of $270,723,000 for the January-August period of the current year as compared to $300,399,000 for the first eight months of 1929.

One authoritative business observer here pointed out that if 1939 continued the trend of the previous year for September, October, November and December, it would "probably at least equal" 1929 in this one business index.

As an indication that construction continues active this fall in Virginia (the district is composed of Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia, most of West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina) newspaper reports of the last week were cited.

One concerned plans for the erection of a new $2,000,000 steam generating station of 15,000 kilowatt capacity at Alexandria by the Virginia Public Service Generating Company. A charter was granted Tuesday to representatives of the Virginia Public Service Company.

Another was the report from South Boston that the Carter Fabric Corporation of Greensboro, N. C., would erect and operate a rayon weaving plant at South Boston, costing approximately $1,000,000.

Federal Reserve Bank figures also showed that monthly debits to individual accounts, indicating the activity in transfer of funds in banks, totaled $2,285,926,000 in Virginia during the first nine months of 1939, as compared with 2,519,136,000 for the similar period in the State in 1929, or nine per cent below the latter figure.

While accurate comparative statistics on retail sales for the first nine months of 1939 and of 1929 in Virginia were not available (the sources of these reports have been changed in some instances), the Federal Reserve Bank figures showed these sales up generally in the State for the first nine months of 1939 as compared to the similar period in the "good year" of 1937, an increase of approximately 2 per cent was reported.

4-H Program Given

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 21.—Annual 4-H Club Achievement Day program for Nelson County's 4-H Club boys and girls was held at Lovingston High School this afternoon with Miss Hallie Hughes, State 4-H Club agent at Blacksburg, as principal speaker.

Church Recital Today

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 21.—A music recital will be held at Trinity P. E. Church, St. Marys City, on Sunday at 3:15 p. m.

John Murphy, tenor, and guest organist, J. Edgar Robinson, both of Washington, D. C., will participate.

Washington's Boyhood Home On Block; Shrine Hopes Fade

Va. Farm Where First President Performed Legendary Feats to Be Sold; Memorial Group Lacks $88,000 of Price

By the Associated Press

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 21.—The 470-acre farm where George Washington roamed as a boy and where his reputation for truthfulness was established in the legendary act of chopping down the cherry tree is to be sold at public auction.

Judge Frederick W. Coleman entered a decree in Stafford Circuit Court here directing the sale of the Ferry Farm and appointing three special commissioners to dispose of the property.

Washington lived on the farm, across the Rappahannock River from Fredericksburg, from the age of 7 until he attained manhood. With his sister, Betty, and others of the Washington children, he came daily from the family country home to attend school in Fredericksburg.

It was on this place that he broke the neck of his mother's unruly colt and there also he stood when he performed the legendary feat of hurling a silver dollar across the Rappahannock.

Office Still Remains

The original dwelling was destroyed by fire about 1820 and the only structure of Washington's time now remaining is the small frame building used as his surveyor's office.

The farm will be put on the auction block in a suit to settle the estate of the late J. B. Colbert, owner of the property until his death in 1931.

About ten years ago the George Washington Foundation, Inc., was formed by a group of prominent men to acquire the plantation and preserve it as a national shrine and make it a place of patriotic inspiration for the youth of America.

The organization was headed by A. Stedman Hills, Washington attorney, and included a number of distinguished men. Listed as sponsors were Richard Evelyn Byrd, Ralph Adams Cram, Allan Forbes, John Bassett Moore, Booth Tarkington and Barron G. Collier.

Subscriptions Short

The Foundation entered into a contract with J. B. Colbert to purchase the farm at a price in excess of $130,000. Part of the necessary funds were raised by public subscription. About $85,000 was paid on the purchase price, but payments have been in default since 1931, leaving $88,000 of principal and interest now due.

Disposition of the property came before the court as the result of a suit entered by Mrs. Colbert seeking settlement of her husband's estate. Subsequently, Mrs. Colbert died and the suit was continued to obtain division of the estate between the heirs of Colbert and those of his wife.

Miss May Belle Colbert, of Fredericksburg, and Clinton Colbert, of Baltimore, are sole heirs of Colbert's estate, while Henri Gressitt, of Baltiomre, is the chief beneficiary under the will of Mrs. Colbert, who was his sister. Colbert's will gave his wife a life interest in the estate and at her death it was to go to his two children.

In Judge Coleman's decree he appointed C. O'Conor Goolrick, J. M. H. Willis and W. Marshall King as special commissioners.

Tractor Strikes Twice

Broadnax, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Bennie Poythress on Thursday broke his right wrist cranking a tractor at a cotton gin in Lawrenceville. Exactly 12 months before he broke the same wrist at the same place at the same time on the same day of the month and was preparing to gin the same man's cotton.

Hagerstown Man Gets W. Va. Jail Sentence

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 21.—Richard William Smith, of Hagerstown, Md., arrested Wednesday in that city and turned over to local police, entered a plea of guilty in Circuit Court yesterday and was sentenced to a one-to-fifteen-year penitentiary term.

The arrest of Smith followed a series of nearly a dozen home robberies in this city and the northern end of the county. Hagerstown officials told local police Smith was out on $1,000 bond for housebreaking in that section.

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TOMORROW NIGHT
Monday, Oct. 23
8 P. M. At the
ROGER SMITH
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Prof. Elmer E. Nyberg
Professor Nyberg has been teaching at New York University for the past 12 years and is now instructor in speech. He is also on the faculty of the Dale Carnegie Institute. He not only makes good speakers out of tongue-tied men, but he is a dynamic speaker himself.

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Increase your ability to supervise and handle employees.
Eliminate monotonous speaking voice.
Express technical knowledge convincingly.

ADMIT 2
No tickets are needed but tear this out as a reminder to come to the Hotel Powhatan, 18th and Penn. Ave. N.W., tomorrow night at 8 P. M.

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Marshall & Wendall
Spinet Pianos
Have Won the Instant Admiration of ALL who Have Seen Them!

Once every so often a piano comes along that jumps into public favor from the moment it is introduced . . . the new Marshall & Wendall seems to be one of those pianos—we've had them on display only two weeks, haven't advertised them but in this short period they have become the most popular spinets in our store! The smart beauty of their exquisitely designed cases of beautifully matched woods and their sweet even tone, remarkable in volume for a small piano seems to be just what the public is looking for. And knowing pianos we can guarantee that from the standpoint of materials and workmanship the Marshall & Wendall IS A GOOD PIANO, built so well it will last a lifetime. By all means, no matter what price or make of instrument you are considering, see this new spinet. Frankly, if you will, we believe you will agree with the hundreds of others that have said it is THE outstanding piano of the year.

The Marshall & Wendall is one of the oldest American Pianos . . . it was first made in Albany, New York, in 1836. Pictured is the charming Louis XV model at $395 on very easy terms.

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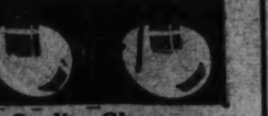

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Cut Price, Keep Gold Out, Urges Vandenberg

Tells Treasury He Fears War Sales May Start New Influx

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, said yesterday he had suggested to Secretary Morgenthau that the Treasury curtail purchases of gold, repricing the metal at a lower level at least for the duration of the European war.

Vandenberg read to the Senate a letter he had written to Morgenthau in which he declared that the proposed "cash and carry" sale of war materials to belligerents might bring "dangerous repercussions" on this country's fiscal system.

Such sales, Vandenberg said, would be almost sure to cause the "dumping" of foreign securities on American markets by nations seeking cash. In addition, he said the effort to acquire cash might be "an ultimate influx of all the remaining gold in the world" into this country.

Fears Monopoly of Metal

"If we invite the further inflow of gold to the extent that we wholly monopolize it, we will create a situation which will defeat the ultimate hope of remonitizing gold in world trade," Vandenberg declared.

He suggested some form of international exchange control as a possible solution.

In asking a price reduction, the Senator asked Morgenthau whether it was not true that forign sellers profited on the price of $35 an ounce paid for gold by the Treasury. He also asked whether the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund is being used now to support the Brtish pound and the French franc.

The Treasury's gold hoard yesterday passed $17,000,000,000—67 per cent of all the governmental and central bank gold reserves in the world.

Shipments Slack Off

The war has nearly stopped gold shipments here temporarily, but fear of it was largely responsible for the present size of Uncle Sam's gold stocks. Already this year about $2,900,000,000 worth has come into this country. That includes, however, more than $1,000,000,000 worth which various foreign governments have deposited in their own names in the New York Federal Reserve Bank for safekeeping and convenience in paying for American goods. The remainder of the foreign gold was sold the Treasury for American dollars which were deposited or invested in this country, or used to pay for American merchandise already shipped.

W. C. T. U. Official Fears Liquor May Drag U. S. Into War

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—B. Leigh Colvin, vice president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, told Virginia members today that liquor may prove indirectly responsible for "dragging" the United States into the European war.

She said some "American official abroad might go to the bottle too much" become confused in what he said and make some statement to involve America.

Mrs. Colvin, who is president of the New York W. C. T. U., also predicted in her address before the Virginia convention at Bridgewater tonight that prohibition will return indirectly. In the fight for new national prohibition, she said members of the W. C. T. U. must work through legislators of State and Federal governments.

Warrenton School Committes Listed

Special Dispatch to The Post

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 21.—Committees for the Community League of Warrenton Schools have been appointed by Mrs. F. M. Yellott, president, as follows:

Ways and means—Mrs. C. E. Jeffries, chairman; Mrs. Dowell J. Hatcher, Mrs. T. N. Fletcher.

Health and child hygiene—Mrs. J. Frank Folk, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Knight, Mrs. L. L. Allison, Mrs. C. F. Taylor, Miss Esta Will, Mrs. Gladys Jones, Miss Mildred Lake, Miss Camilla Jeffries.

Social and hospitality—Mrs. R. C. Ryan, chairman; Mrs. Sidney Shumate, Mrs. Mary W. McCravy, Mrs. H. C. Booth, Miss Lillian Rogers.

Membership—Mrs. R. A. Johnson, chairman; Mrs. L. L. Allison, Mrs. R. L. Moser, Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mrs. Raymond Schwab, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, jr., Mrs. Irvin Garrett, Mrs. H. C. Anderson, Mrs. L. B. Agee, Mrs. Carroll Martin, Mrs. Brooke Johnson.

Publicity—Mrs. H. H. Carter, chairman; Mrs. W. G. Trow, Mrs. Watkins Smith, Miss Louise Dunnington.

Lunch—Mrs. Lew Wood, chairman, and all members of the league.

Program—Mrs. Dan Rector, chairman; Mrs. Gladys Grant, Mrs. Watkins Smith, Mrs. W. H. Gaines.

School improvement—(High) Mrs. J. O. Hodgkin, jr., chairman; William Rowland, C. E. Jeffries, Mrs. Thos. E. Bartenstein. (Grade) Mrs. W. W. Sanders, chairman; Mrs. H. C. Anderson, Mrs. L. B. Agee.

Religious education—Rev. Thos. C. Allen, chairman.

Arlington Church

The Rev. Lewis F. Havermale, pastor of the Arlington Va., Methodist Church, will conduct services today as follows: At 11 a. m., "Fishers of Men." At 8 p. m. he will preach on "Macadamized Minds."

DIED

BALDWIN, THOMAS PATRICK. On Friday, October 20, 1939, at his residence, 5811 Colorado ave., THOMAS PATRICK BALDWIN, beloved husband of Catherine Mullen Baldwin and brother of Mrs. Margaret L. Heard, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mr. Andrew J. Baldwin and Mr. Edward Baldwin. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, October 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BARNSLEY, ELEANOR HOUCK. On Saturday, October 21, 1939, at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., ELEANOR HOUCK BARNSLEY, beloved wife of J. Ivan Barnsley, of Goshen, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

BEYER, MARGARET E. On Friday, October 20, 1939, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET E. BEYER, aged 78 years, beloved wife of James V. Beyer. Funeral from her late residence, 612 D st. sw., on Monday, October 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

BRANZELL, MAY C. On Saturday, October 21, 1939, a her residence, 1620 34th st. nw., MAY C. BRANZELL (nee Reilly), beloved wife of Fred S. Branzell and mother of Irene Zaludek and beloved sister of Fred Emrick, of New York City, and Dennis J. Reilly, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held at the above residence on Tuesday, October 24, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9:15 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

Artist's Widow and Three Pets

Associated Press Photo

Carrying on as an artist in her own right, Mrs. Corinne Melcher, widow of the famous artist, Gari Melchers, still uses the same easel and the same studio in their Georgian home at Fredericksburg, Va. Her three pets—Flash, the collie; Dane, a Great Dane, and Polly, a multi-colored parrot—are shown with Mrs. Melcher

Improved Prices, Hauls in Prospect For Md. Oystermen

Princess Anne, Md., Oct. 21 (AP).—Preliminary surveys indicated today that oyster dredge-boat captains, busy refurbishing ships and equipment preparatory to opening the season November 1, would enjoy higher prices and better hauls this year than last.

A check-up in Tangier Sound showed bars there were covered with fat, good-sized oysters in "very fair" condition, Capt. Woodland Jackson of the State patrol boat Somerset reported.

"On such rocks as Chain Shoal and Mud Rock, as well as the surrounding area, we found that dredge boats could open the season with catches of from 40 to 50 bushels a day," Capt. Jackson said.

Tonged oysters from planted beds at the north end of Tangier Sound, Monie Bay and the mouth of the Wicomico River are bringing from 40 to 50 cents a bushel at current market prices, with prices inclined to improve.

3 Clubs Elect Heads In Prince William

Special Dispatch to The Post

Manassas, Va., Oct. 21.—Three of Prince William County Home Demonstration clubs have elected officers for 1940. The clubs and their officers are:

Brentsville: President, Mrs. W. E. Stevens; vice president, Mrs. Tracie Whetzel; secretary, Helga Peterson; assistant secretary, Mrs. Mamie Keys; treasurer, Mrs. Ora Keys; leaders, Mrs. Wilbur Wright and Mrs. Emma Wolfe; campaign chairman, Mrs. Cash Keys.

Woodbridge: President, Mrs. W. R. Burdette; vice president, Mrs. H. T. Tyson; secretary, Mrs. C. T. Marshall; treasurer, Mrs. William Arnold; leaders, Mrs. E. W. Thompson, Mrs. Harold Yorkdale and Mrs. H. T. Tyson; campaign chairman, Mrs. Wallace Dawson.

Dumfries: President, Mrs. Myrtle Keys; vice president, Mrs. W. S. Brawner; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Bishop; club treasurer, Mrs. John Walker; clinic treasurer, Mrs. Will Loyd; leader, Mrs. A. H. Shumate and Mrs. Frank Miller; clinic chairmen, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. R. E. Adams.

Rites for Horace Row, Spotsylvania Farmer

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 21.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Horace Row, 57, widely known Spotsylvania farmer, who died suddenly Thursday of a heart attack while picking apples in an orchard near Sperryville.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Fannie Kent; five children, Mrs. Burruss Catlett, Fredericksburg; Mrs. Ray Houck, Chancellor; Nancy, Anne Elizabeth and George Row, of Brock Road, and four grandchildren.

DIED

BURCH, MILDRED V. On Saturday, October 21, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, MILDRED V. BURCH (nee Wilson), beloved wife of Paul E. Burch of 529 Peabody st. nw. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of Nativity at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Wilkes-Barre, Pa., papers please copy.)

CAMPBELL, ALICE. On Saturday, October 21, 1939, at her residence, 4007 11th st., North Arlington, Va., ALICE CAMPBELL, beloved wife of James Arthur Campbell and mother of Lewis and James Robert Campbell, of Vienna, Va. Also survived by three sisters and one brother. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later. (Baltimore, Md., papers pleace copy.)

CARTER, EDGAR B. (KITE). On Friday, October 20, 1939, EDGAR B. (KITE) CARTER, the beloved husband of Ruth Nalls Carter, father of Thelma Waldron, son of Elizabeth A. Carter, brother of Mrs. Pearl Coleman, Mrs. Carrie Pearson and Bertha Rabbitt. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COOK, RAYMOND KINGSLEY. On Saturday, October 21, 1939, at 1420 Perry pl. nw., RAYMOND KINGSLEY COOK, husband of the late Annie Hoolidge and father of Mrs. Josephine Hartline, Mrs. Virginia Richardson, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Minno, R. Kingsley Cook, jr., and Charles Vernon Cook. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral Tuesday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DRISCOLL, WALTER E. On Friday, October 20, 1939, WALTER E. DRISCOLL, recently of 1630 Irving st. nw. Funeral services Monday, October 23, at the Hines parlors, 14th and Harvard sts. nw., at 8:30 a. m., and at chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited.

FYFE, ARTHUR J. Suddenly, Tuesday, October 17, 1939, ARTHUR J. FYFE, beloved husband of Ruth Pritchett, devoted son of Anna Fyfe and brother of Adelaide and Marjorie Fyfe. Services at Walter B. Cooke funeral home, 1 West 190th st., New York City, Sunday at 8 p. m. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

GIBBONS, ANNIE D. On Friday, October 20, 1939, at her residence, 1223 G st. se., ANNIE D. GIBBONS, beloved wife of William S. Gibbons and mother of Nettie A. King and Annie L. Virts, of Leesburg, Va. Funeral services at the above residence on Sunday, October 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at 3 p. m., in Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

HOBSON, MILLARD F. Departed this life at his residence, 1411 Perry place nw., on Friday, October 20, 1939, MILLARD F. HOBSON, age 83, beloved husband of Ellen W. Hobson and father of Mrs. M. C. Leonard, Mrs. Thomas R. East and Frank M. Hobson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED

HULSE, JENNETTE W. On Saturday, October 21, 1939, at her residence, 2416 2d st. ne., JENNETTE W. HULSE, aged 73 years, wife of the late Fred L. Hulse. Funeral from the above residence, Tuesday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

JOHNSON, LILLIE H. On Friday, October 20, 1939, at the home of her brother, LILLIE H. JOHNSON, beloved wife of A. N. Johnson. Also surviving are two sisters and three brothers. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 11 a. m. Sunday, October 22; thence to the Sperryville Methodist Church, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Sperryville Cemetery, Sperryville, Va.

LANDIS, COL. J. F. REYNOLDS. On Wednesday, October 18, 1939, at San Diego, Calif., Col. J. F. REYNOLDS LANDIS, U. S. A. (retired). Due notice of funeral later.

MALEY, SOPHIE. On Saturday, October 21, 1939, SOPHIE MALEY, mother of Gertrude Alexander and Thomas Fuller Maley. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MONTANI, GUIDO. On Saturday, October 21, 1939, at his residence, 1104 8th st. nw., GUIDO MONTANI, beloved husband of Elisa Montani and father of Augustino and Nino Montani. Services at his late residence on Monday, October 23, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Italian Baptist Church, 1200 Kirby st. nw., for services at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers funeral home.

MORIARTY, ERNEST C. Suddenly, on Friday, October 20, 1939, ERNEST C. MORIARTY, of 3661 13th st. nw., beloved husband of Mabel Moriarty (nee Dikeman) and father of Mrs. Virginia Heine, Miss Florence and Ernest C. Moriarty, jr. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

OPITZ, ERNEST. On Wednesday, October 18, 1939, at his residence, 624 F st. sw., ERNEST OPITZ, beloved husband of Ottilie Opitz and father of Mrs. Martha Beyer, Ernest, William, Harry, Gustav Opitz, Ottilie Nichols and Frederick Opitz. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Saturday, October 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RUTH, LINFORD FITCH. Suddenly on Wednesday, October 18, 1939, LINFORD FITCH RUTH, husband of the late Kate G. Ruth. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

SCRUGGS, AYLETTE. On Saturday, October 21, 1939, AYLETTE SCRUGGS, beloved husband of Lena Scruggs. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment Lynchburg, Va.

SPAULDING, HENRIETTA J. On Thursday, October 19, 1939, at Providence Hospital, HENRIETTA J. SPAULDING, the beloved wife of Berlin E. Spaulding. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, October 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TRIPLETT, OLIVE DUNBAR. On Friday, October 20, 1939, at Alexandria Hospital, OLIVE DUNBAR TRIPLETT, wife of the late Everett E. Triplett and mother of M. B. McLean, of Franconia, Va., and Dunbar T. Triplett, of Spokane, Wash. Funeral on Monday, October 23, at 2:30 p. m. from the Olivet Episcopal Church, Franconia, Va. Remains resting at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va.

WRIGHT, JUNIE. On Thursday, October 19, 1939, JUNIE WRIGHT, mother of Delmer G. Wright, sister of Bertie Harlan, Amy Ford and Eddie Gheen. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 23, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Ruth, Linford Fitch	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wright, Junie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gibbons, Annie D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carter, Edgar B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Montani, Guido	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cook, Raymond K.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harris, Fannie	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Vital Statistics

Births

Frank and Mary Grimes, girl.
Frederick and Elizabeth Hitz, boy.
Francis and Bernardine Eeel, boy.
Philip and Mary Turner, boy.
John and Elizabeth Hall, girl.
James and Catherine Cox, boy.
Wells and Ethel Hedlund, boy.
William and Thelma Howard, boy.
John and Mary Walker, boy.
Elmer and Mary Collins, girl.
Gilbert and Rebecca Kee, girl.
Joseph and Katherine Culney, girl.
Camello and Marie Musculino, girl.
Hollis and Evelyn Harris, boy.
John and Anne Stoutenburgh, jr., boy.
Luther and Roberta Nye, jr., boy.
Henry and Annie Link 4th, boy.
Andrew and Dorothy Atkins, boy.
Irvin and Elizabeth Bast, boy.
Joseph and Eleanor Holmes, boy.
Irving and Dora Levy, boy.
Julian and Lillian Bird, boy.
Ralph and Ruth Norcia, girl.
John and Marithie Zimall, girl.
Ralph and Gretchen Zimmerman, girl.
Harry and Imogene Bunnion, girl.
Sherman and Jane Protor, boy.
William and Mary Lucas, boy.
Searl and Hattie Warnes, girl.
William and Dorothy Jenkins, boy.
Welford and Bessie Cooper, boy.

Deaths

Georgia J. Brotherton, 83, Nat'l. Lutheran Home.
Annie D. Gibbons, 81, 1223 G st. se.
Joseph A. Gauges, 78, 1601 Otis st. ne.
Margaret E. Boyer, 78, Providence Hosp.
Robert E. Kline, 71, 5130 Conn. ave. nw.
Thomas Patrick Baldwin, 69, Garfield Hosp.
John E. Clerget, 68, Interior Department.
Mike Gatenos, 56, Gallinger Hosp.
Florence E. Britcher, 56, 79 S st. nw.
Samuel Kelley, 57, 1329 H st. nw.
James McDermott, 53, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Frank B. Ochsenreiter, 51, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Charles W. Edwards, 48, Harris Hotel.
Carl Belloni, 38, 77 H st. ne.
Sarah K. Hogan, 85, 3630 O st. nw.
Joseph Scott, 60, Emergency Hosp.
Maude Johnson, 51, 2521 I st. nw.
Myrtle Johnson, 50, Gallinger Hosp.
Ophelia D. Young, 35, Freedmens Hosp.
Arnether Goodwine, 19, 1103 9th st. nw.

Application for Marriage Licenses

Rudolph de Brounner Wassaman, 36, Falls Church, Va., and Frances Key Matthews, 29, of 1341 Thirtieth street. The Rev. Walter F. Cunningham.

Jesse Roscoe Ellis, 21, Navy Yard, Washington, and Katherine Elizabeth Laabes, 19, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. B. J. Barnes.

Arley Busler, 23, of 930 C street southwest, and Ines Annabelle Johnson, 22, of 1400 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

George M. Carhart, 76, of 330 Nineteenth street southeast, and Florence Edwards, 46, of 810 D street southeast. Judge Mattingly.

Frank S. Lengyel, 22, of 1108 Seventeenth street northwest, and Marie D. Sevachko, 23, of 1625 Montague northwest. The Rev. Paul Luton.

Lawrence Hardy, 22, of 3166 F street southwest, and Ruth Mildred Kelly, 20, of 1323 Third street southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

James McCulley, 28, Harman, Md., and Rosie Parker, 22, same address. The Rev. H. S. Johnson.

Neil Daniel Cole, 36, Lexington, Nebr., and Elizabeth Louise Coburn, 26, Haddenfield, N. J. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

William Henderson, 30, of 2130 Eighth street northwest, and Ethel Mae Tate, 19, of 2228 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. B. H. Percy.

Rufus Drake, 21, of 107 M street southeast, and Martha Henderson, 17, of 1215 First street southeast. The Rev. Isaac Wright.

George Robert Huffman, 19, of 485 H street southwest, and Mary Atkinson Duggan, 17, of 467 H street southwest. The Rev. Dr. John E. Briggs.

James Henry Alexander, 25, of 1238 Howison place southwest, and Helen Etta Thomas, 18, of 1221 Howison place southwest. The Rev. M. J. O'Neil.

Joseph Francis Boyle, 26, of 5401 Galena place northwest, and Virginia Margaret Howard, 28, of 1940 Thirty-fifth street northwest. The Rev. Charles Endres.

William Roy Spicer, jr., 22, of 309 Tenth street northeast, and Ruby Lee Arrington, 19, of 1809 Potomac avenue southeast. The Rev. Charles N. Williams.

Charles Bidsell, 20, of 1230 First street southeast, and Elizabeth Rosetta Washington, 23, of 450 Ninth street southwest. The Rev. J. McKenzie Harrison, jr.

John Hamilton Wheeler, 23, Naval Medical School, Washington, and Joseph Marie Ryan, 21, Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. Father James E. Cowhig.

Estes William Murphy, 27, of 1332 Twenty-first street northwest, and Mary Eulalie Andrews, 27, Mobile, Ala. The Rev. James Bifield.

Clark Goebel Crippen, 31, of 2420 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va., and Claire Louise Pflueger, 23, of 238 Second street northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Robert Floyd Jackson, 26, of 2821 Fourteenth street northeast, and Dorothy Williams, 23, of 782 Columbia road northwest. The Rev. William J. Hackett.

Rockville, Md.

Nathaniel B. Hodskin, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Mary E. Gossard, 21, Gaithersburg, Md.

Willard Scott, 34, and Ethel V. Schottroff, 36, both of Washington.

Woodrow Eugene Thompson, 25, Takoma Park, Md., and Juliet Dover Printz, Silver Spring, Md.

James H. Suddath, 46, Germantown, Md., and Maggie M. Cousins, 43, Monroe, N. C.

Fred G. Rush, 22, and Velma M. Tetter, 18, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Ernest O. Tucker, 22, Washington, and Helen A. Fitzgerald, 20, Woodmoor, Md.

Frank J. Nivert, 24, Washington, and Mary Edna Fisher, 26, Halpine, Md.

Wilbur Standerwick, 40, and Mary E. Wright, 34, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Raymond L. Hanback, 18, Washington, and Margaret G. Haney, 19, Arlington, Va.

George David Overholtser, 34, Emmitsburg, Md., and Mildred Irene Fox, 18, Kensington, Md.

R. Douglas Kelly, jr., 19, and Winifred Godfrey Spratt, 18, both of Washington.

Transfers

Navy

LIEUTENANT

John M. Lewis, det. Patrol Sqdn. 54; continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va.

ENSIGNS

Evan P. Aurand, det. U. S. S. Lexington Sept. 13; to cfo U. S. S. Sturtevant and on bd. when comm.

Edward L. Beach, jr., det. U. S. S. Chester Sept. 11; to cfo U. S. S. Lea and on bd. when comm.

Freeland H. Carde, jr., det. U. S. S. Chester Sept. 11; to cfo U. S. S. Bernadou and on bd. when comm.

Hubert E. Carter, det. U. S. S. Lexington; to cfo U. S. S. Ellis and on bd. when comm.

Emmett M. Compton, det. U. S. S. Savannah Sept. 13; to cfo U. S. S. Montgomery and on bd. when comm.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANTS

James B. Butler (MC), det. U. S. S. Sacramento; to Nav. Hosp., Great Lakes, Ill.

William S. Cann (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Mare Is., Calif., abt. Sept. 11; to cfo Dest. Div. 82 and in that div. when comm.

Warrant Officers

RADIO ELECTRICIAN

Donald McCormick, det. U. S. S. Vestal abt. Oct. 16; to U. S. S. Richmond.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Carl J. Adler, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Jackson, Miss.

MAJORS

Alonso L. Littell, Y. M. C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to home (retired).

Ray E. Quigley, Q. M. C., Philippine Department, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Harold L. Bean, Inf., Fort Williams, Me., to Peoria, Ill.

CAPTAINS

William J. McKiernan, A. C., Middletown, Pa., to home (retired).

Frank Christian, Inf., Philippine Department, to Governors Island, N. Y.

Brookner W. Brady, Inf., Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Milo H. Matteson, Cav., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

John B. Daly, F. A., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Knox, Ky.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Thomas K. MacNair, C. A. C., Fort McPherson, Ga., to Philippine Department.

Jesse H. Veal, Q. M. C., Ogden, Utah, to San Francisco, Calif.

SECOND LIEUTENANT

Emmette Y. Burton, jr., F. A., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Music Group to Meet

Franklin, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Mrs. George S. Hurt, president of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs, will be the principal speaker at the fourteenth annual meeting of the federation's sixth district here October 31.

GIRLS WANTED
TO TRAIN FOR
FASHION SHOWS
Positively Your Last Opportunity
See Miss Hunter at once at the Hunters School of Fashion Modeling at the Hotel Washington.
Short, inexpensive, day and evening courses.
"POISE PAYS PROFITS"

Mrs. J. R. Sherwood Dies

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Mrs. John Roberts Sherwood, 86, widow of a former president of the Old Bay (steamship) Line, died at her home last night after a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be held Monday.

MATHUSHEK Spinet Grand

Built by skilled craftsmen who have maintained its high reputation since 1863, the Mathushek Spinet Grand is not only a beautiful piece of furniture but also a good, durable musical instrument. Colonial model pictured, but it is also available in other popular period styles. Write or phone for catalog NAtional 4730.

KITT'S
1330 G Street

Strictly "Box Office"

Ann Rutherford—MGM Star and Screen Sweetheart of Andy Hardy, Now Appearing at Loew's Capitol, Admires Another Hit Attraction—one of the Modern Gas Ranges Now Starring in the Biggest Sale of the Year!

Sale!
$10 - $15 - $20
FOR YOUR OLD STOVE IN TRADE
(allowance depends on value of new range purchased)

MODERN Gas Ranges have "gone Hollywood" and Hollywood has gone for Modern Gas Ranges. For there's glamour aplenty in every flowing line, in every super-modern feature of the sensational New Gas Ranges. And underneath this "eye appeal" you'll find every advancement that science has been able to develop—features that take the work and worry out of cooking and make it instead a pleasant, thrilling adventure! Because you'll love their beauty and because you deserve the new freedom and cooking perfection they make possible, we suggest that you see the New Gas Ranges today—*while they're still on sale!*

Change to a MODERN Gas Range

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 10th St. N.W. • 1339 Wis. Ave. N.W. • District 8500

Reich Inflates To Pay for War, Survey Finds

Commerce Department Sees Bank Debt, Note Circulation Soaring

By the Associated Press

Though the European conflict has not begun in earnest, Germany already has resorted to inflation to finance her war, the Commerce Department declared yesterday.

In a survey of the German economic position at outbreak of the war, the department noted that additional taxation and other measures cannot become effective for at least several weeks. Meanwhile, it said the Reich has to resort to currency inflation.

In demonstration of this—even before the declaration of war—the currency circulatio nof Germany in the month of August increased by 2,094,000,000 marks to reach an all-time peak of 13,303,000,000, the survey showed.

Bank Borrowing Soars

The Nazi treasury's borrowing from the Reichsbank in the first two weeks of mobilization and war shot to 2,500,000,000 marks, the note cover—gold and foreign exchange—fell from .85 to .71 per cent, and the call money rate dvanced from 2.8 per cent to 3 per cent in one month.

The effects of food rationing were explored by the Commerce Department experts, who said German sources ascribe the program not to shortage, but to a government intention to spread stocks evenly over the years the war may continue.

The rationing covers all principal foodstuffs with the exception of bread, flour and potatoes, and rationing of these is expected within weeks. Consumption of meat and butter has been reduced about one-half, and of other edible fats and oils, about one-fourth, compared with peacetime consumption.

Retail Sales Hit

Restrictions have stagnated textile, clothing and footwear retail sales, the report declared.

War financing was accomplished through drastic new taxes, lowering of wages and prices to reduce cost of the war to the state, reduction of public expenditures, cutting by 50 per cent all outlays not related with the conduct of war, and short-term borrowing.

Byrd Dog Gets Inquisitive

Other fields looked greener to this sled dog on the United States Interior Department motorship "North Star" which will accompany the "Bear of Oakland" carrying the Byrd expedition to Antarctica. Both ships are at Boston

Women to Discuss Careers

Opportunities for women in public service will be explored November 10 and 11 at a conference at the Mayflower Hotel under the auspices of the Washington Committee of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

One afternoon will be devoted to discussion of "Fields Not Yet Open to Women," with Judge Dorothy Kenyon, of New York, and Oliver C. Short, director of personnel for the Department of Commerce, to speak.

"Party Services" will be discussed under the leadership of John M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Miss Perkins to Preside

Secretary of Labor Perkins will preside at a session on "Standards For Public Service." Shase Going Woodhouse, director of the institute, will speak.

The three Civil Service Commissioners and three other executives of the Civil Service Commission will be in charge of the opening section on "Civil Service—Its Function and Administration." Paul J. Kern, president of the New York Civil Service Commission, will preside.

Scientific services, economic, administrative, and social services are on the program.

Dr. Gallup to Attend

Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, will preside at a session on "Government Public Relations."

Mrs. David Cushman Coyle is chairman of the Washington committee. Mrs. Catherine Filene Shouse is chairman of the board of directors.

Approximately 200 delegates, made up of deans and administrative officers of universities and colleges will attend.

Baltimore Tobacco

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 21.—Maryland—As compared to last week, receipts showed a slight decline to 703 hogsheads, while sales increased to 728 hogsheads. The demand continued active for practically all grades at full former prices.

Ohio—Receipts, 16 hogsheads. No sales.

Maryland 1938 crop. Firm leaf—Nondescript and unsound, 3.00@4.00; dull and greenish, 4.00@15.00; sound and good common, 8.00@25.00; short to medium bright, 25.00@35.00; good to fine red or bright, 35.00@40.00.

Seconds—Common, 4.00@9.00; medium, 10.00@24.00; good to fine, 25.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 lower.

Stock in Warehouses

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	19,300	76	19,376
Receipts since	34,642	392	35,034
Total	53,942	468	54,410
Delivered since	25,971	57	26,028
Stocks today	27,971	411	28,382
Sales			
This week	728	..	728
Previously	33,152	74	33,226
Totals	33,880	74	33,954

Foreign Markets

Amsterdam, Oct. 21 (AP).—Trading was hesitant in the bourse today, with rubber issues lower and other domestic shares steady. American securities remained listless, while aircraft shares closed firm. Shipping stocks were reactionary and Dutch bonds finished fractionally down.

London, Paris and Liverpool, closed.

Egg Auction Prices At Westminster

Egg prices for October 19:

	Cases.	High.	Low.	Avg.
Fancy, large	12	39½	37	38½
Fancy, medium	4	32	28	30
Grade A, large	3	39	38½	37½
Grade A, medium	8	32	27	29½
Prod., large	2	32	30	31
Pullets	8	25½	25	25½
Peewees	1	18½	..	..
Brown				
	Cases.	High.	Low.	Avg.
Fancy, large	4	37	35	36
Fancy, medium	2	28	27	27½
Grade A, large	3	36	34	35
Grade A, medium	2	28	27	27½
Grade B, large	1	29	..	..
Pullets	1	24	..	..

Total, 38 cases.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Oct. 21.—Opening prices were: WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 95. Settling prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 95. Cob corn, nominal. Corn, No. 2, yellow, domestic, 65@67; Western billing at a premium over this price. Oats, No. 2, white, domestic 46@51; No. 3, 45@50; Pacific Coast, No. 1, white, 70@72.

Except grain on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents a bushel for storage and elevation on sales of oats.

RYE—No. 2, 65@70. Barley, 55@60. Hay, ton, 10.50@14.00. Wheat straw, ton, 6.50@7.00.

Flour barrel, winter patent, 5.00@5.30; winter straight, 3.90@4.15; spring patent, 5.70@5.95; spring straight, 5.45@5.65; hard winter patent, 5.35@5.55; hard winter straight, 5.15@5.40; rye flour, dark to white, 3.60@4.70. Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 28.00@29.00; standard middling, 28.00@29.00.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
200	Arundel Corp	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
51	Balt Transit	.35	.35	.35
5	Balt Transit pf	1.55	1.55	1.55
100	Fin Co Am A	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
300	New Amster Cas	13	12⅞	13
10	Penn Wat & P	72	72	72
100	U S Fidel & Guar	21¾	21¾	21¾
Bonds				
1500	Balt Transit 4s	27½	27⅜	27½

Total stock sales, 1,042 shares.
Total bond sales, $1,500.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Oct. 21 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—Business was very slow on the Boston wool market during the past week. Very few inquiries were received and these were generally for small lots needed for immediate consumption. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted nominally at 43 to 44 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine and ½ bloods, and at 48 to 50 cents, in the grease, for ⅜ and ¼ bloods.

D. C. Driver Given 12-Month Sentence

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 21.—Aubrey E. Patterson, 39, of Washington, was sentenced to 12 months in jail by Judge Frederick W. Coleman in Corporation Court here yesterday on a driving drunk charge.

Patterson was tried in Police Court in August and fined $100 and costs. He noted an appeal and his case was set for the first day of the September term of Corporation Court. He failed to appear at that time and was later apprehended by Washington police and returned here.

Accepts Va. Call

Shenandoah, Oct. 21.—The Rev. L. A. Wertz, of Nashville, Tenn., has accepted a call to the St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Shenandoah. He will begin work on November 10. He succeeds J. Virgil Lilly, who resigned to accept a charge in Maryland.

New York Produce

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 15,306. Market, weak. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 27¾@32; standards, 27@27¼; firsts, 20; seconds, 18½@19½; mediums, 18; dirties, No. 1, 18; average checks, 17. Refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights, 19@22; standards, 18¼@18½; firsts, 17½; second 16¾@17; mediums, 16½; dirties, 16½. Whites, resale of premium marks, 37¼@40; nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 34½@37; exchange specials, 34; exchange standards, 31½; resale of nearby heavier mediums, 26½@31. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 26; pullets, 21; peewees, 19. Refrigerator, nearby specials, 24@27; nearby and Midwestern standards, 22@24; firsts, 20@22; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 41½@43; specials, 39@41; standards, 37@37½; mediums, 27¼@28. Browns, nearby, fancy to extra fancy, 30½@34. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 30; exchange standards, 27½; nearby, exchange mediums, 24. Pullets, 18½@19. Duck Eggs, 26@27.

POULTRY—Dressed poultry generally steady. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry. By freight and express, nominal; no sales.

BUTTER—Receipts 87,918; market, weak, creamery, higher than extra, 28½@29¼; extra (92 score), 28¼; firsts (88-91), 25@27½; seconds, (84-87), 23@24½.

CHEESE—Receipts; market quiet. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—World sugar futures failed to maintain early steadiness today despite fairly active Cuban buying and closed 2 to 3½ lower. Offerings came from commission house and operator interests as well as through warehouses. March finished at 1.74, off 3, and May, 1.74, off 3, and May, 1.74½, off 2½. Domestic futures encountered commission house and local selling, some of it based on a 10-point decline in the raw market. Support was limited to scale down refiner covering and a little Cuban buying. The market finished 2 to 5 lower. Raw sugar sold late Friday at 3.30 cents, a decline of 10 points from the previous sale. Offerings today were small. Refined was quiet and unchanged at 5.25 cents.

COFFEE—Santos coffee futures declined today under the impact of speculative and professional liquidation and selling by local trade houses. Santo closed 4 to 8 points lower on sales of 10,250 bags; December, 6.05; March, 6.12; May, 6.16; July, 6.22. Old Rio closed nominally 2 points lower: December, 4.03†; March, 4.03†. New Rio was nominally 2 to 6 off. The actuals market remained in the doldrums; Santos 4s quoted, 7⅝@7⅞; Rio 7s, at 5¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.40@7.40.

†Bid.

WFVA

1,260 Kilocycles.

MORNING.

8:00 Sign On.
8:00 Salon Musicale.
8:30 Sunday Melodies.
9:00 News.
9:15 Baptist Mixed Quartet.
9:30 Sacred Hour.
10:15 Harmony Four.
10:30 Boston Pops Ork.
11:00 First Baptist Church.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Victor Salon Ork.
12:30 News.
12:45 Music Memories.
1:00 Adam Evick.
1:15 Symphony Hour.
2:15 To be announced.
2:45 News.
3:00 Southern Airs.
3:30 Revue Time.
4:00 Boston Pops Orch.
4:30 Orch. of the Day.
5:00 Wayne King.
5:15 News.
5:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

WFMD

900 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:45 Tune Jugglers.
9:00 Nazarene Hour.
9:45 Voices of Columbia.
10:00 Hawaiian Melody Makers.
10:30 News.
10:35 Dance Matinee.
11:00 Lutheran Church.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Little German Band.
12:15 Lincoln Park Quartet.
12:45 Real Estate Review.
1:00 Gospel Hour.
1:45 Redskins-Pittsburgh Pirates Football Game.
5:00 Organlude.
5:20 Voices of Columbia.
5:30 Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WCHV

1420 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:00 News: Silver Strings.
8:30 Funny Papers.
9:00 Rainbow House.
10:00 Sunday Serenade.
10:30 News.
10:35 Sunday Serenade.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Perole String Quartet.
12:30 News.
12:35 Rhythmelodears.
12:45 House of Dreams.
1:00 Don Arras.
1:15 Down the Mississippi.
1:45 Universe of Melody.
2:15 Songs of the Church.
2:30 Week in Review.
2:45 N. Y. Giants-Chicago Bears Football Game.
4:30 McGee's Orchestra.
5:00 Musical Steelmakers.
5:30 The Shadow.
6:00 News: Melodists.
6:05 Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.
6:30 Church of Hollywood.
6:45 Sunday Concert.
7:00 News.
7:15 Stars Over Manhattan.
7:45 From Berlin.
8:00 Sign Off.

Note—These listings are subject to change without notice.

COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP.
Charlottesville, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

9:30 Breakfast Club.
9:55 News.
10:00 Dr. Nolan B. Canter.
10:30 Weather Report. Today's Almanac.
10:45 United Brethren Church, Harrisonburg, Va. Dr. James A. Wright.
11:45 WPA.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Words and Music.
12:15 The Dr. Pepper Playhouse.
12:30 E. P. Koch, Evangelist.
1:00 Dinner Music.
1:30 Weather Report: Celluloid Astrology.
1:45 Jack Pretwell.
2:00 Music for Sunday.
2:30 Willie Coleman.
3:00 Donald Novis.
3:30 Ave Maria Hour.
4:00 Kilocycle Kolumn.
4:15 Famous Four.
4:30 To Be Announced.
4:45 Birthday Party.
5:00 Make-Believe Ballroom.
5:30 Columbia System.
5:35 Nelson T. Huffman.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:45 Voice of the Gospel.
9:00 Church of the Air.
9:30 West End Pentacostal Church.
10:00 Request Melodies.
10:30 Sabbath Melodies.
11:00 Washington Square M. E. Church.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Souvenirs.
12:15 Dinner Musicale.
12:45 News.
1:00 At the Console.
1:45 Cari Margin.
2:00 Church by Side of Road.
2:30 Sunset Island.
3:0 Revival Echoes.
3:30 Organ Melodies.
4:00 Father Coughlin.
5:00 Poet's Corner.
5:30 Homemakers.
5:45 Sports.

EVENING.

6:00 Novelty Trio.
6:30 Musical Treasures.
6:45 News.
7:00 Concert Duo.
7:30 First Christian Church.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 News.
9:15 So Many Memories.
9:30 Sketchbook Players.
10:00 Silent.

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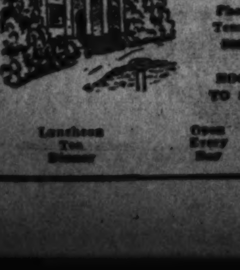
COLLINGWOOD



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FIVE NEW CADILLACS
TWO NEW LaSALLES
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8 CHILDREN'S COSTUMES... COMPLETE WITH MASK AND WIG

• Bo Peep • Spanish Boy • Spanish Girl • Pirate • Dutch Boy • Dutch Girl • Irish Lassie • Gypsy

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Children's Cotton Sateen Costumes

• Red Riding Hood • Popeye • Leopard • Pinocchio • Military Girl • Southern Belle • Russian Boy • Skeleton • Jockey • Cannibal • Bull Frog • Cinderella • Peter Rabbit • Witch • Clown • Wooden Soldier • Snow White • Pirate • Bull • Chinese Princess • Devil

$1 each

Costumes for Grown-Ups

• Southern Belle • Skeleton • Jitterbug • Spanish Woman • Dutch Woman • Apache • Big Apple • Gypsy • Black Cat • Chinaman • Pirate • Peasant • Spanish Man • Dutch Man • Clown

$1 each

Cotton Sateen Costumes for Grown-ups

• Suzy Que • Spanish Man • Chinaman • Sailor • Pierrot • Dutch Woman • Spanish Woman • Leopard • Gypsy Woman • Devil • Pierette • Cannibal • Bo Bo, The Funny Man

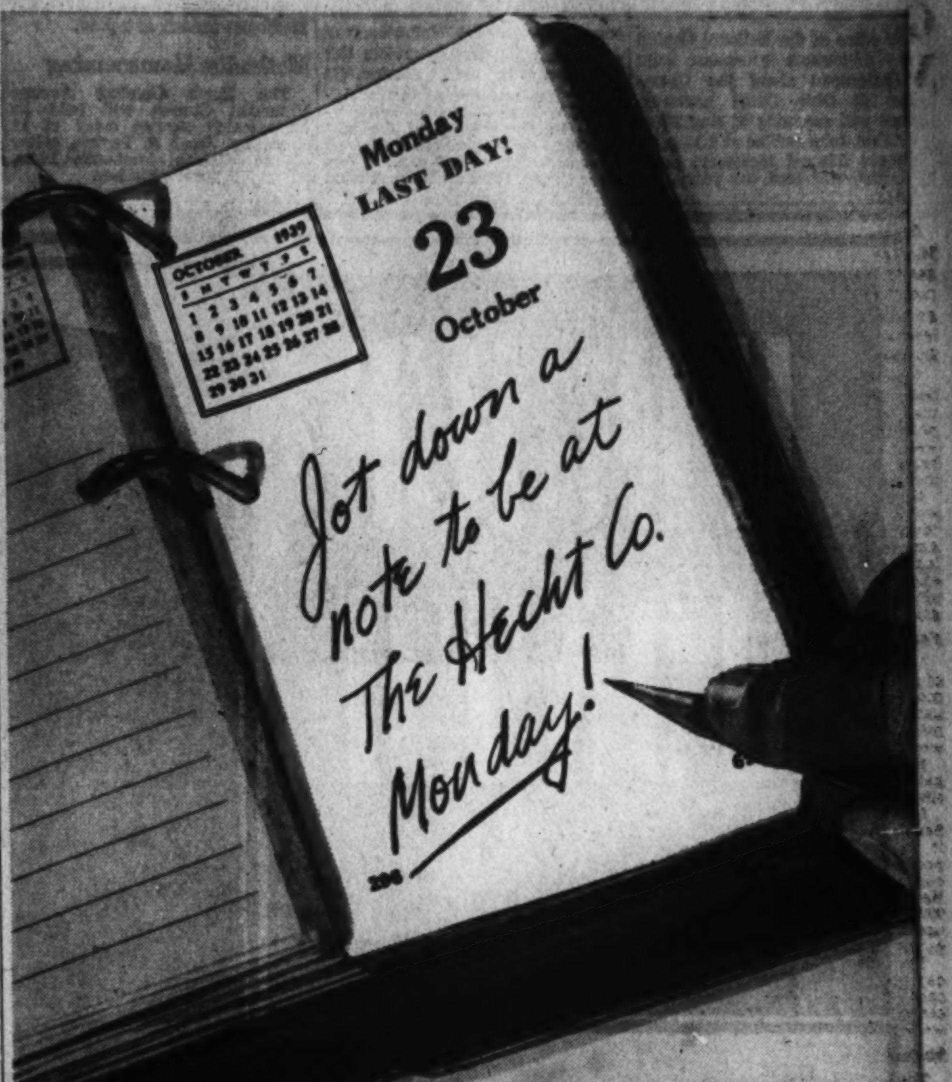
1.95 each

Other Hallowe'en Costumes, 1.95 to 4.95

Mail and Phone Orders—NAtional 5100

Hallowe'en Costumes, Toy Department, Fourth Floor,

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100



MEN!

TOMORROW ... LAST DAY Of This One Week Sale!

$40, $45 and $50 NATIONALLY FAMOUS SUITS

34.75

This sale is directed to men who like finer clothes. Although we're not permitted to tell you the names of these two nationally famous makers, because their clothing is advertised from coast-to-coast at $40, $45 and $50, you'll quickly recognize the suits at first glance. Mere words cannot adequately describe these custom-like fabrics. The distinctive, unfinished and clear-finish worsteds and the soft, luxurious shetlands are a revelation in men's suiting fabrics. Jot down a note to come in Monday. It's the last day!

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Second Floor

THREE-MONTH BUDGET PLAN
No interest charges

Pay $11.58 Nov. 15th
Pay $11.58 Dec. 15th
Pay $11.59 Jan. 15th

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Nature Walk Planned Today on Parkway

The office of the National Capital Parks announces a nature walk this afternoon along the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal parkway. Hikers will assemble at stop 23 of the Cabin John carline at 2:30 p. m. Donald Edward McHenry, parks naturalist, will lead the party.

Eroh Will Speak at Volunteer Services

Lieut. Maj. H. Mills Eroh, local commander of the Volunteers of America, will address services this afternoon at the Relief Mission, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Adjutant William J. McNab will preside. In the absence of the post chaplain, the volunteers will lead services tonight at 6:30 p. m. at Fort Myer chapel. The watchman's band will participate in services at First Methodist Church at 8 p. m.

Methodist Homecoming

The North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church will hold its homecoming service today at 11 a. m., Dr. Jacob S. Payton, editor of the National Methodist Press, being the guest preacher.

Lutheran Mission Services Today

The Lutheran Inner Mission Society will hold services at the Florence Crittenton Home today at 3 p. m. The Rev. Adrian Pfeiffer, Takoma Lutheran clergyman, will bring the message. The Rev. Sam Kornmann wil conduct the program at Glenn Dale Sanatorium.

Sousa Bridge Paving Awarded for $45,956

Highway Engineering & Construction Co., of this city, has been awarded a $45,956 contract to build the approach roads and pave the Pennsylvania avenue bridge. The span, which is nearing completion, will be known as the John Philip Sousa Bridge.

Town Acts to End Flag Flying Quirks

Berlin, Md., Oct. 21 (AP).—Berlin's townsfolk objected to the way the town's flag was being treated—sometimes it appeared on the staff upside down, other times, for no apparent reason, it flew at half-mast.

Mayor William Whaley and the city council agreed something had to be done. So, on November 6, the city fathers will appoint an official flag-tender.

Amateur Photogs to Meet

The Washington Amateur Photographic Society will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Ambassador Hotel. Eddie Forman will show his prize film, "60,000 a Day."

State Lists $180,000 In New WPA Work

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—State WPA projects involving the expenditure of approximately $180,000 were announced today by the State Works Projects Administration office, which said that a total of 20,808 WPA workers were employed in Virginia for the past week. Of these, 15,648 were male and 5,160 female workers, the office said.

HECHT MONTH

Our Greatest Storewide Savings of the Season!!

Extraordinary Savings in Room-Size Rugs!

BRAND NEW 9x12 SEAMLESS

AXMINSTERS

- ORIENTAL DESIGNS
- HOOKED DESIGNS
- MODERN TEXTURES

31.95 *for Hecht Month*

Rugs carefully selected for their authenticity of design, beauty of coloring and durable qualities. Red Sarouk patterns! Tan Kirman patterns! Burgundy Chinese patterns! Blue Chinese patterns! Tan Early American hooked patterns and modern texture patterns. A type for every taste. A price for the most budget-minded.

"Betsy Ross" 9x12 Seamless Axminster. Blended yarn pattern with contrasting border **27.95**

$29.95 Colonial Mottled Axminister 9x12 Rugs. Smooth textured effect. Only 15 at **19.95**

Rugs—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Rugs May Be Purchased on Our Liberal Budget Plan

6-WAY INDIRECT

FLOOR LAMP AND SHADE

5.00

A flick of the switch gives you 3-degrees of direct lighting and 3 degrees of indirect lighting. You can illuminate your room as dully or as brilliantly as you please. The lamp's heavy . . . holds its ground firmly. Has sturdy bronze-plated base and graceful stem. Comes complete with rayon lined silk shade in your choice of colors at this special price.

3-Way Bridge Lamp to Match **$5**

Lamps—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

USE OUR HUGE MODERN **PARKING BUILDING**

1938 SUN FLAME

Circulating Oil Heater

list price 69.95 **44.95**

A $25 savings on this popular heater. Round drum type. Five gallon capacity fuel tank. Heats 4,600 cubic feet . . . or from 3 to 4 rooms. Has 10-inch burner. Is clean, efficient and economical.

List price $79.95 Sun Flame Circulating Oil Heater. 7-gal. capacity. Heats 4 to 5 rooms. **49.95**

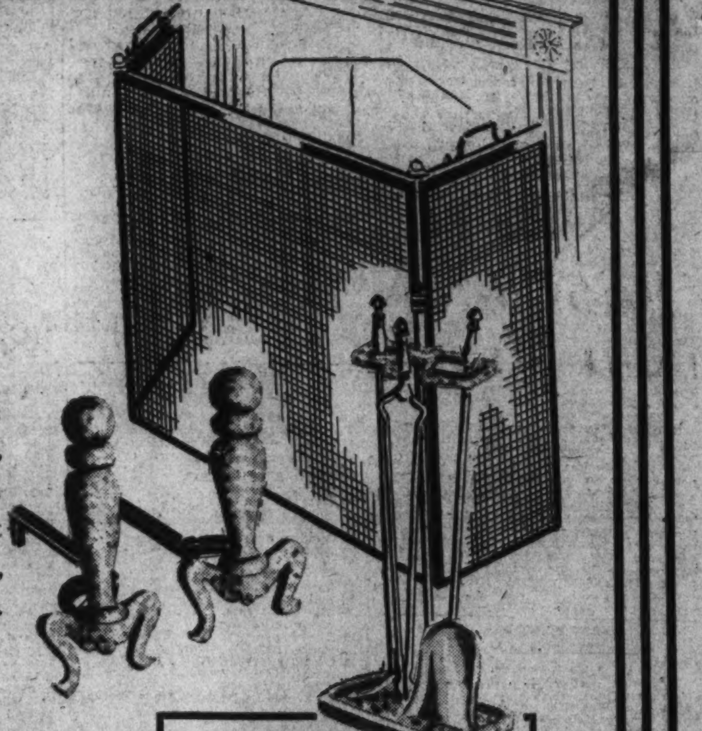
List price $99.50 Sun Flame Circulating Oil Heater. 7-gal. capacity. Heats 6 to 7 rooms. **59.95**

List price $109.50 Sun Flame Heater. Deluxe finish. Economizing type heating unit. Heats 6 rooms **64.95**

$19.95 SEVEN-PIECE

FIREPLACE SETS

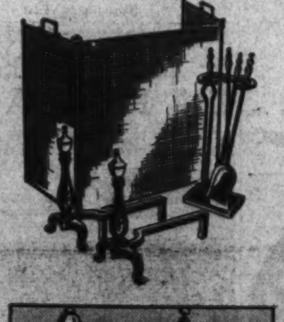
11.99



A limited number of sets at this special Hecht Month price. A pair of extra heavy, antique burnished finish andirons with wood-burning log rests, a four-piece fire set consisting of poker, shovel, brush and stand, and a stunning close-mesh 3-fold fire screen.

$9.98 Black and Brass FIREPLACE SETS

7.99



Stunning black-and-brass 3-fold screen, a pair of polished brass and black andirons with heavy log-burning shank, and a 4-piece polished brass and black fire set, consisting of a stand, shovel, poker, tongs.

$2.99 Log Baskets

1.99

Good-looking antiqued brass log baskets to match the other fire-set pieces.

$8.99 Polished Brass Andirons **6.99**

$4.98 Brass Andirons

3.99

Polished brass with heavy log-burning shanks.

$14.99 Polished Brass Andirons **8.99**

Housewares—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

68x22x20-Inch Size

Metal Wardrobe

Giant size—holds 15 to 20 garments. Absolutely dust-proof and finished in smooth brown enamel. **6.99**

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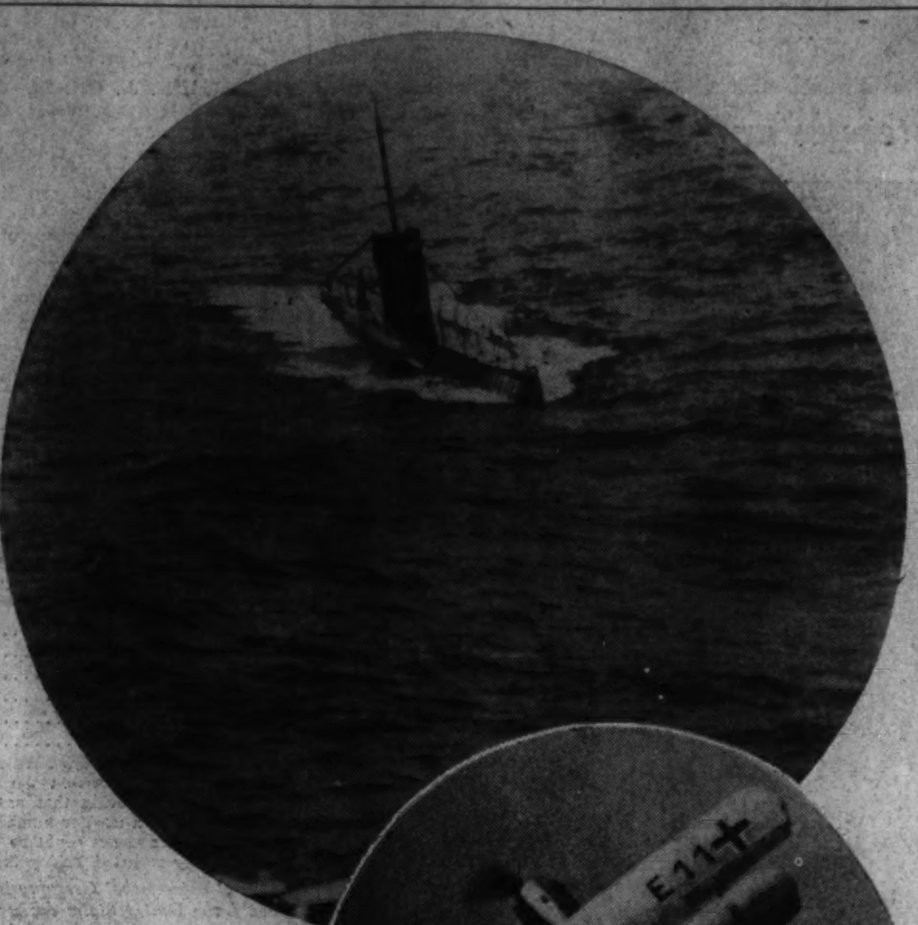
The Washington Post

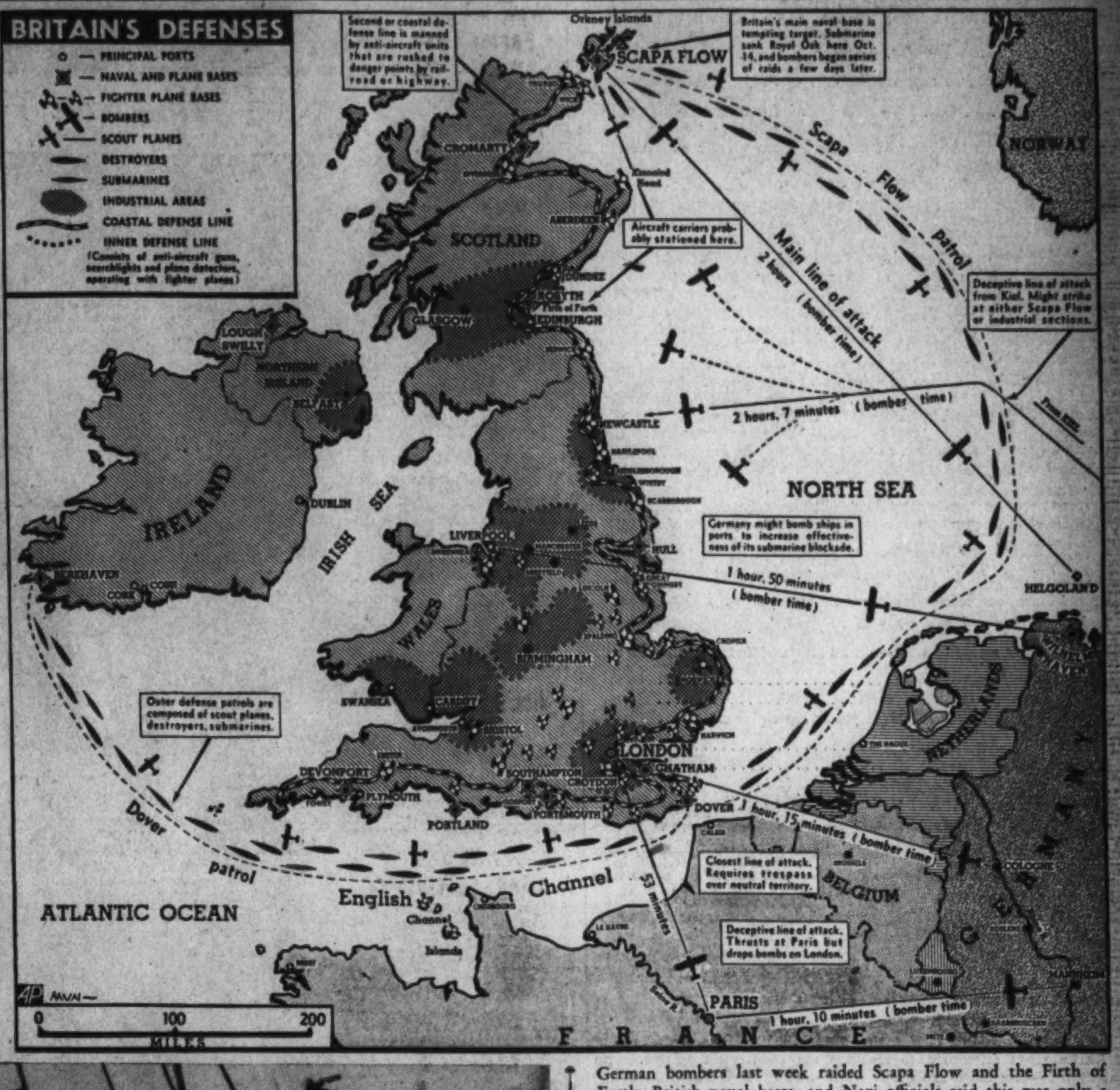
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939 B

War in Europe: Turkey Joins Allies; Nazis Bomb Scapa Flow



A German submarine — Nazis celebrated with great pride last week the exploits of their undersea fleet, as they heaped honors on the U-boat commander who sank the battleship Royal Oak at Scapa Flow.

A Nazi bomber— ships like these raided the Firth of Forth and Scapa Flow.



German bombers last week raided Scapa Flow and the Firth of Forth, British naval bases, and Nazi officials said this was only a foretaste of the war to come. The map above shows how German air fleets can strike at the British Isles and what Britain's naval and land forces are doing to meet the threat.

New Pact Diplomatic Defeat for Germany

By Edward T. Folliard.

In the seventh week of the European war, Germany harried the British fleet from the air, drove back the French on land, and then, in the midst of its self-congratulations, suffered a major diplomatic defeat at the hands of a neutral.

Far more important than the German air raids and the fighting on the Western Front was the action of Turkey, imperial Germany's ally of 1914-18, in signing a 15-year treaty of mutual assistance with Great Britain and France.

What the treaty said, in everyday language, was that if Germany swung down into the Balkans and attacked oil-rich Rumania, Turkey would throw open the Dardanelles to Britain and France so that they could get into the Black Sea and redeem their guarantee to Rumania. Not only that, but Turkey, no longer the "Sick Man of Europe," but a bustling nation with 1,000,000 soldiers, would join the Allies in repulsing such an attack.

Turkey also agreed to help the Allies make good on their pledge to safeguard Greece, a promise aimed at Italy more than at Germany.

Turkey insisted on one important escape clause in the treaty. In this she emphasized that, notwithstanding the obligations she had entered into, she would take no action likely to involve her in war with her gigantic friend and neighbor, Russia. That left a large-sized question mark.

In the World War, Turkey paid dearly for fighting on the side of Germany, losing Arabia, Palestine, Syria and Mesopotamia. Against that background, and against the background of Russia's efforts to lure Turkey into a virtual alliance with herself and Germany, it was easy to understand why the Anglo-French-Turkish treaty brought such joy in London and Paris and such dismay and anger in Berlin.

Turkey Picking The Winner?

Obviously, Turkey was convinced that in lining up with Britain and France this time, she was picking the winners.

Nazi spokesmen said that the Russian escape clause was the big "joker" in the treaty. But apparently this gave them little comfort. They were quoted as saying that Turkey would "be sorry."

"England cannot help Turkey any more than she helped Poland," one Nazi official said. "God help the Angolian peasants. There are no trees to hide behind in Angolia when the bombers come."

It was reported that Germany would hold conversations with Italy and Russia and determine what to do to offset the Allies' diplomatic triumph.

However, from Rome came reports that the Anglo-French-Turkish treaty was likely to intensify Italy's desire to keep out of the war—at least on the side of Germany.

In Moscow the government mouthpiece, Izvestia, denounced the pact, saying that Britain and France had drawn "Turkey into the orbit of war." It added, however, that Russia herself had no reason to be sorry for what had happened.

The Soviets have never explained just what they had in mind when, on September 29, they issued a joint statement with Germany, saying:

"In case of continuation of the war, the governments of Germany and Soviet Russia will consult with each other regarding the necessary measures."

What did "necessary measures" mean? Did it mean that Russia would add her military might to that of Germany? Nazi spokesmen clearly wanted the world to believe that it did. Their new Communist friends, however, preferred to let the world go on guessing.

For the Allies the signing of the treaty with Turkey and the accompanying spectacle of Baron Franz von Papen hurrying back from Ankara to Berlin to give Adolf Hitler the bad news—was like a brilliant sunrise after a stormy night. Particularly was this so in the case of Britain.

Although many have made up their minds that it will turn out for the best in the end, the English and the French diplomats had never quite recovered from their chagrin over Hitler's lightning-like pact with Russia, consummated at the very time English and French military experts were carrying on negotiations in Moscow. That pact brought on the war.

Prime Minister Chamberlain's announcement of the treaty with Turkey was made in a House of Commons that, only a short time before, had reverberated with angry debate over the torpedoing of the battleship Royal Oak and the bombing of the training ship Iron Duke and other vessels at Scapa Flow.

To add to the gloom was the news from the Western Front, telling of a German "putsch" and a strategic French retreat.

Comparison With World War

By comparison with their plight at a comparable stage in the World War, Great Britain and France would appear to have little reason for gloom as the seventh week of the War of 1939 closed. A return to the yellowed Washington Post files of 1914 shows just how much better off they are today.

In the seventh week of the World War Kaiser Wilhelm's crack troops almost blanketed Belgium and were deep into French territory. True, the Battle of the Marne had been fought and Gen. Von Kluck's army had been halted almost at the gates of Paris, but the outlook was anything but rosy. The government had been moved to Bordeaux. Losses had been terrific on all sides. At Mons the dead were so thick that the British could hardly move.

An "aeroplane" had dropped bombs on Paris and the pilot had no anti-aircraft guns to worry about, only the flies, machine guns and field artillery that were futilely aimed at him. London had experimented with its blackout—although it wasn't called that then—in expectation of the Zeppelin raids that were to come.

A German U-boat had sunk three British cruisers in one day, the Aboukir, the Cressy and the Hogue.

The Germans had imposed a levy of $40,000,000 on Brussels, had despoiled Louvain and had bombarded the magnificent Rheims Cathedral. A Belgian commission had arrived in Washington to tell President Wilson about German "atrocities."

Lloyd George In 1914—and 1939

The Germans, it was reported by a returned traveler, were calling the Kaiser "Wilhelm the Greatest," the idea being that the word great was not enough to lift him above other Wilhelms and express to the fullest extent his "glorious achievements."

Rudyard Kipling had written a melancholy poem that said, "The Hun is at the gate, our world has passed away."

Some of the news stories encountered in The Post of September, 1914, make for a sharp contrast. David Lloyd George, then chancellor of the exchequer, later to become British prime minister because of his aggressive policies, had just made a ringing speech in which he said that Britain could not have stayed out of the war without "national dishonor."

"We are fighting against barbarism," Lloyd George said then, "and there is only one way of putting it right.

"Prussia is the road rog of Europe. Men, women and children and nations are ordered out of the way. Even Great Britain is ordered out of the way. If the old British spirit is still left, the bully will be torn from his seat . . . It will be a big job. It will be terrible. But in the end we shall march through terror to triumph."

Lloyd George, white-haired now and critical of Prime Minister Chamberlain, yesterday, from Caernarvon, Wales, made a new appeal for a peace conference, saying that the Allies strength would be a guarantee against another Munch.

"I appeal for the seizure of this opportunity to confer," Lloyd George said. "It might be the last for years and I appeal for it before the indescribable horror and calamity of a great war brings death and anguish to millions of households in many lands."

Twenty-five years has brought that difference.

In 1914 John Redmond, leader of the Irish Party in the British Parliament, was appealing for Irish volunteers to fight against Germany. "The democracy of Great Britain," he cried, "has kept faith with Ireland, and it is now the duty of Ireland to keep faith with them." Thousands of men from the Emerald Isle joined the Irish Brigade, went to France, fought and died. Those Irish warriors who returned, Irishmen have since reminded the world, found English "Black and Tans" fighting their countrymen in Dublin and elsewhere in what is now Eire.

Contrast Between Germany's Positions

To sum up the contrast between 25 years ago and today: In 1914 Germany had swept through Belgium and far into France almost before the Allies could get their breath; today Germany (although she has polished off Poland) is still held behind her own western frontier and faces in the Maginot line the greatest fortified belt in history.

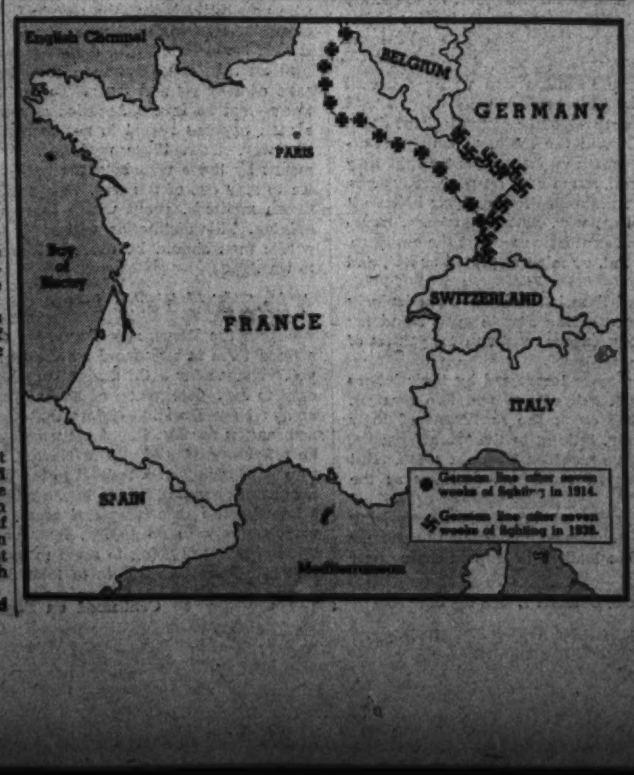
In 1914 Germany had a navy that fought a stand-off battle with Britain at Jutland; today her tiny navy is in the ratio of 1 to 6 with the combined fleet of Britain and France.

In 1914 Germany was a rich country, one whose industrial expansion and growing foreign trade was causing much concern in the British Isles; today Germany is comparatively poor, with a gold shortage that borders on the acute.

In 1914, Germany had three allies—Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey; today Russia, lined up with Britain and France in 1914, may be a potential military partner of Germany this time, and Italy likewise. That is something for the future to tell, although it is not forgotten that Italy ran out on Germany in 1914. In any event, Turkey this time appears to be definitely in the British-French camp.

There are many other factors that enter into the picture—air power, for example—but those are as yet of a speculative nature.

The summing up for the seventh week of the war:



Anti-aircraft guns of the British fleet are trained on German sky raiders.

LAND

After seven weeks of trying to find new words to say the same thing, war correspondents in Paris last Monday leaped at their typewriters to tell America that the "long-awaited German offensive" had started. Now apparently the war was on "in earnest."

It turned out, however, that nothing really terrific had happened.

From the very outset of the war, military men here have insisted that the fighting on the Western Front was not important. The French, they pointed out, had merely taken over outposts in the no-man's land between the Maginot and the Siegfried lines, without trying to assault the German fortified wall itself.

What the Germans did last week, these military men say, was simply to drive the French back from many of these outposts. Having done that, the Germans took it easy.

With winter coming on, many observers predicted that there would be no real fighting on land until next spring. Others went even further by expressing doubt that there would ever be any drive against the Maginot or the Siegfried lines.

The Allies, confident that in the long run Hitler's Germany will crack up back home as Wilhelm's Germany did in 1918, apparently are committed to a form of seige warfare. Meantime, they have been hoping, it is reported, that Hitler would hurl his army against the Maginot Line and give them a chance to slaughter a million or so Germans. But if that is what they want, Hitler apparently is not yet ready to oblige them, preferring instead to use his U-boats and bombers against the "chief enemy," Britain.

Last night England finished registering 250,000 more troops for service, young men between the ages of 20 and 22. In Canada, meanwhile, volunteers were continuing to pour into the recruiting offices.

Canada is now whipping two divisions into shape, and one of these—made up of 16,000 men—is expected to sail for England in the next few weeks. At this stage in the World War, 23,000 Canadians already were moving into the lines in France, but this time Britain seems to be in no hurry about reinforcements.

Canada's chief task this time, it has been made clear, is the training of airplane pilots and observers. These will come from all over the British Empire, and a goal of 25,000 trained fliers a year has been set.

SEA

Lord Chatfield, Britain's defense co-ordinator, last Tuesday paid high tribute to the slight, blond German U-boat skipper, Commander Prien, who five days previously had sneaked into Scapa Flow to sink the British battleship Royal Oak with a loss of 810 lives.

"The entry of the U-boat," said Lord Chatfield, "must be considered a remarkable exploit of professional skill and daring."

Adolf Hitler thought so, too, and had Commander Prien and his crew as his guests at luncheon when they arrived in triumph in Berlin. To Prien he awarded the highest honor that could be accorded a German soldier, the Knights Cross of the Order of the Iron Cross. The other officers and members of the crew were all given the Iron Cross.

All Germany Hailed Prien

All Germany rejoiced over the U-boat's exploit, and there was something of a "Remember the Alamo" or "Remember the Maine" spirit abroad. The Germans remembered that it was at Scapa Flow that the German high seas fleet surrendered to the British after the World War and that it was there that the German crews scuttled the fleet before the pain-filled eyes of the British. And they rejoiced, too, because they were told that the Royal Oak was one of the British craft that had figured in the battle of Jutland.

Talking to newspapermen, Commander Prien told how he sent three torpedoes crashing into the Royal Oak. He said that the only witnesses apparently were some people in an automobile on shore.

"I saw tremendous flames burst out of the ship," he said, "and a second later I saw two or three waterspouts followed by red and green flames. A ghastly fireworks began and the mast collapsed and parts of the bridge blew up."

He was convinced that the U-boat's torpedoes also struck the Repulse, but the British vehemently denied this.

It was no surprise to naval men that the U-boat was able to down the Royal Oak. Admiral Leahy told Congress last year that a battleship could be sunk by a submarine under the right conditions and provided the torpedoes struck in the right places.

How Did the U-Boat Get In?

What surprised naval men here—and all Britain, no doubt—was that the U-boat ever got in to the big naval base to fire her torpedoes. Everybody had assumed that the many passages between the Orkney Islands had been planted with mines and huge nets as a protection against raiders. How then did Commander Prien get through? Had German spies managed to give him a plan that assured his safe passage into and out of the Flow?

Everybody agreed that Prien was magnificently plucky and also incredibly lucky, but that did not answer the questions.

Naval experts pointed out that the newer British battleships were likely to prove a much tougher target for submarines. The Royal Oak's protection against torpedoes was her "bulges" or "blisters," huge steel compartments added to the hull and designed to explode the torpedo before it could reach the ships vitals.

These "blisters" were added to the Royal Oak and other ancient battleships after the World War. The newer battleships, naval men point out, have the same protection—but better protection—in the form of built-in compartments, and also better pumping facilities and other equipment designed to keep the vessel afloat.

AIR

The long-awaited Nazi aerial assault on British bases came last Monday, when a dozen bombers roared down on the Firth of Forth naval base, north of Edinburgh, Scotland.

One bomb glanced off the cruiser Southampton's bow. Another landed beside the destroyer Mohawk. Altogether 15 men were killed and 12 injured.

British attack planes and anti-aircraft guns struck at the raiders, and, after it was all over, London and Berlin made the usual conflicting claims as to how many had been brought down.

Next day Nazi bombers struck at Scapa Flow, making a hit on the battleship Iron Duke, Lord Jellicoe's flagship in the Battle of Jutland row a training vessel.

Here in Washington the reaction of aviation experts was that German air raids on a far greater scale were in the offing—that is, if the war is really on "in earnest."

They viewed the raids on the Firth of Forth and Scapa Flow as hardly more than reconnaisance flights, even though some damage had been done. They pointed out that the Germans seemed as intent on taking pictures as in dropping bombs.

Germany's Plan For Air Attack

The official newspaper of the Italian air force, the Vie dell' Aria, recently carried an article which purported to outline Germany's plan to wreck the British fleet. The article said that the Germans were prepared to lose 200 airplanes for the bombing of every British warship, and it added that this plan envisaged the sinking of five warships a month. That would mean, according to the plan, that Germany was ready to sacrifice 1,000 planes a month to achieve its goal.

However reliable that story may be, it is not far out of line with stories that were written out of Germany before the war. It has never been any secret that Germany expected to lose a lot of planes once war got under way. That is why she has concentrated so much on her facilities for replacing planes. It also accounts for the types of planes she has been building, ships without any of the fancy work seen on American battle planes, designed to fly and fight.

Not only were the Germans expected to attack British naval bases, but they were expected to inflict a blockade weapon of their own by bombing mechant vessels headed for England with supplies.

Late yesterday London reported that 12 German planes had attacked a North Sea convoy in an attempt to sink merchant ships. The communique said that British fighting planes from the escort ships took after them and brought down three. Berlin hadn't been heard from as this was written.

DIPLOMACY

Sir Nevile Henderson, former British Ambassador to Germany, last week gave the world another chapter of his version of the events leading up to the war, a fascinating story that showed Hitler surrounded by "yes men," overriding Marshal Georing and alternately benign and apoplectic.

Sir Nevile's report, the final one, was made public as a British White Paper.

"If Herr Hitler appeared to hesitate (in pitting Germany's might against Britain and France)," Sir Nevile wrote, "the extremists of the (Nazi) Party at once proceeded to fabricate situations calculated to drive Herr Hitler into courses which even he at times shrank from risking."

He expressed the belief that these Nazi extremists fabricated the story about the killing of six Germans in Poland that appeared in the Berlin press August 29. After that story appeared, he said, he found Hitler "upset and uncompromising."

The Fuehrer Alone Decides

But Sir Nevile said it would be a mistake to picture Hitler as a weakling, misled by a band of rogues. Hitler dominated all, he said, and he quoted Marshal Goering as making this statement:

"When a decision has to be taken, none of us counts more than the stones on which we are standing. It is the Fuehrer alone who decides."

Sir Nevile said that Hitler undoubtedly hoped to maintain good relations with Great Britain, provided Britain would let him have his way. But Hitler, he said, was probably like most Germans in that his admiration for Britain was mingled with envy of her achievements, plus hatred of her opposition to German aspirations.

"Geniuses are strange creatures," Sir Nevile observed, "and Herr Hitler among other paradoxes is a mixture of long-headed calculation and violent and arrogant impulse, provoked by resentment.

"The former drove him to seek Britain's friendship, and the latter, finally, into war with her."

Poll Voters Favor Aiding Allies, but Want U. S. to Stay Out of War

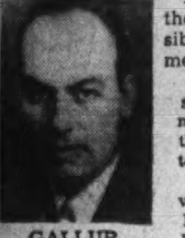
Vote Sheds Light On Embargo Fight

While Neutrality Sentiment Is Unchanged, American Voters Say Definitely They Want France and England to Win Present War

By Dr. George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22.—Studies of American public opinion on a score of issues presented by the European war point to two basic attitudes on the part of the American public which help to illumine the debate in Congress.



GALLUP

A better understanding of public opinion in the present arms embargo fight is made possible by an exploration of these two fundamental reference points:

First, the Nation-wide studies of the Institute of Public Opinion show that the vast majority of Americans (95 per cent) want to keep the United States out of this conflict and want to keep American troops out of Europe.

Second, an almost equally large majority of voters (84 per cent) want to see England and France win the war.

In other words, the surveys point unmistakably to the fact that the present debate over changing the neutrality act—both in Congress and throughout the country—cannot be regarded as solely a debate on "pure" neutrality. To a great many Americans the issue is simply one of helping England and France, without going to war ourselves.

In recent studies the Institute has put the following questions to a representative cross-section of voters in every State in the Union:

(1) "Which side do you want to see win the war?"

(2) "What should be the policy of the United States in the present European war—should we declare war on Germany and send our Army and Navy abroad to fight?"

The answers of men and women in all strata of American life are:

(1)	Want to See Allies Win	84%
	Want to See Germany Win	2
	Completely Neutral, No Choice or No Opinion	14
(2)	United States Should Fight	5%
	Should Not Fight	95

Where the Conflict Lies— How FAR Should U. S. Go?

Since there is a point where these two fundamental desires may come into conflict, the real issue before the American people for some time will likely be this:

How *far* can the United States go in helping England and France without being drawn into the war as a belligerent?

In spite of some apparent gains in strength—as evidenced in Institute surveys—the isolationists have thus far not succeeded in convincing a majority of American voters that changing the neutrality act is tantamount to entering the war.

Ever since the question of changing the neutrality law was first raised the Institute has attempted to measure the country's reactions. The latest returns—completed early this week—still show 60 voters in every hundred with opinions on the neutrality question in favor of changes that would permit the Allies to buy arms, while 40 in every hundred disapprove.

62% Want U. S. to Give All Aid—Short of War

Two additional questions put to the voters of the Nation emphasize the strength of American sympathies for England and France, and shed light on how far the public believes the United States should go.

Sixty-two per cent of those with opinions on the question say that the United States should "do everything possible to help England and France win the war, except go to war ourselves." The issue was raised in these terms by President Roosevelt many weeks ago.

The number is similar to the 60 per cent who say they would like to see changes in the neutrality act.

The Institute asked:

"Do you think the United States should do everything possible to help England and France win the war except go to war ourselves?"

The vote is:

YES	62%
NO	38%

But how many Americans would be willing to render such assistance if they thought it might lead the United States into risk of war?

To answer this question the Institute asked in a companion survey:

"Do you think the United States should do everything possible to help England and France win the war, even at the risk of getting into the war ourselves?"

The replies show that only about one American in three would be willing to tread that far:

YES, EVEN AT RISK OF GETTING IN	34%
NO, NOT AT RISK OF GETTING IN	66%

Here, clearly, the surveys reveal again the two fundamental reference points in all American thinking about the war: The majority of voters went to help England and France; they want to see those countries win; but a majority are not in favor of risking war to do so.

Public opinion will doubtless fluctuate on the question of changing the neutrality act as spokesmen for the two sides in Congress bring out facts and arguments bearing on whether the proposed courses will—or will not—lead to war.

If the isolationists are able to convince the public that repeal of the arms embargo will lead to war, the Institute's findings suggest that repeal sentiment might decline.

Are Institute's Questions Worded Fairly? Congressman Asks

A sidelight on the discussion in Congress is a letter from Representative Karl E. Mundt in which the South Dakota Congressman suggests that the Institute's question on changing the neutrality law has been incorrectly phrased. In this and other letters there have been two chief comments: First that the question mentions "England and France" specifically as the nations which would be aided by the change, and second, that the question speaks of "war supplies" and not of "arms, ammunition and implements of war"—such as airplanes, for example.

On the first point, it must be said that both sides in the present debate have admitted that the practical effect of changing the neutrality act will be to aid England and France. It is the Institute's belief that any question which omitted a reference to this fact would not provide a true measure of sentiment in favor of changing of the act.

Secondly, it appears from Institute tests that the inclusion of the phrase "arms and airplanes" does not change the result of the question in any substantial way. The Institute used the two wordings in separate but exactly similar cross-sections, obtaining results as follows:

(1) Do you think Congress should make changes in the neutrality law so that England and France or any other nations can buy war supplies here?"

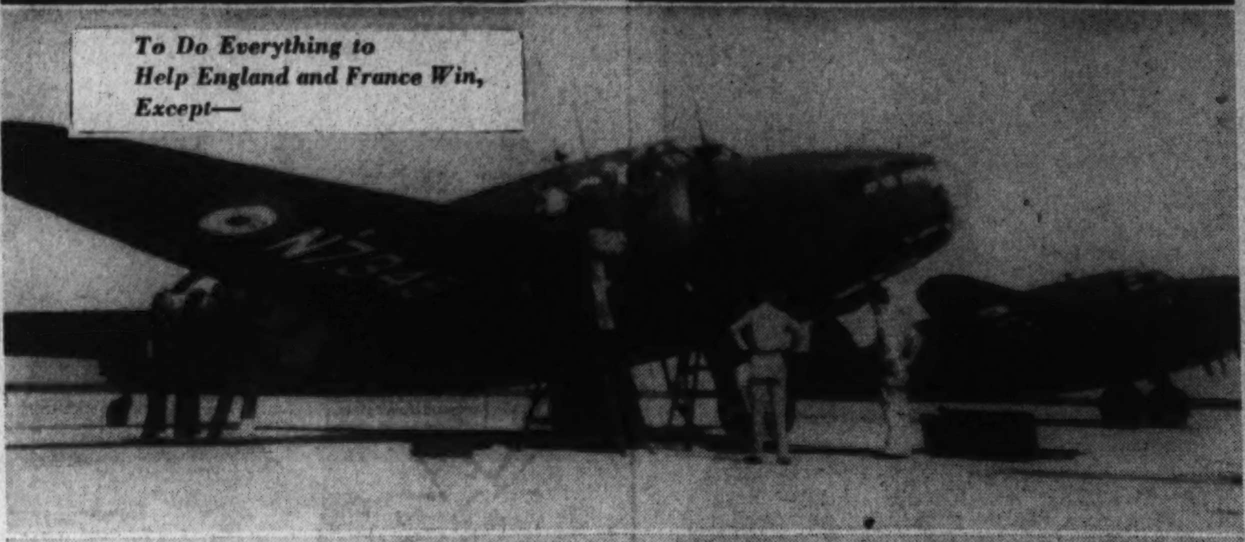
YES	62%
NO	38%

(2) Do you think Congress should make changes in the neutrality law so that England and France or any other nations can buy war supplies, INCLUDING ARMS AND AIRPLANES, in the United States?

YES	60%
NO	40%

In future national studies the Institute will use the latter wording or one even more specific.

American Voters Want:



To Do Everything to Help England and France Win, Except—

Get Into the War and Send American Troops to Europe

A Basic Picture of America's Attitude

The following Nation-wide findings indicate some of the fundamental desires of American voters at this time, as revealed in the latest Nation-wide fact-finding surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion:

REPORTED TODAY

Which side do you want to see win the war?

THE ALLIES	84½
GERMANY	2
"NEUTRAL," NO CHOICE OR NO OPINION	14

What should be the policy of the United States in the Present European war—should we declare war on Germany and send our Army and Navy abroad to fight?

UNITED STATES SHOULD FIGHT	5%
SHOULD NOT FIGHT	95%

Do you think the United States should do everything possible to help England and France win the war, except go to war ourselves?

YES	62%
NO	38%

Do you think Congress should make changes in the neutrality law so that England and France or any other nations can buy war supplies, including arms and airplanes, in the United States?

YES	60%
NO	40%

Do you think the United States should do everything possible to help England and France win the war, even at the risk of getting into the war ourselves?

YES, EVEN AT RISK OF GETTING IN	34%
NO, NOT AT RISK OF GETTING IN	66

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

If it appears that Germany is defeating England and France, should the United States declare war on Germany and send our Army and Navy to Europe to fight?

YES	29%
NO	71%

If the neutrality act is changed, should England and France be required to pay cash for goods or should we give them credit if they cannot pay?

REQUIRE CASH	90%
GIVE THEM CREDIT	10%

Should England and France be required to carry the goods away in their own ships?

YES	94%
NO	6%

Gallery Glimpses

Senators Poll Embargo Sentiment in House

By Robert C. Albright

What will the House do?

Translated in special session terms, that means: Will the House vote repeal of the arms embargo?

It is the poser most frequently put in every cloakroom, lobby and private office conversation at the Capitol. Inability to answer it convincingly was responsible for the Senate neutrality debate stringing out beyond the two weeks originally set, through a third week, and now into a fourth. Uncertainty of the answer was the spur behind Senate Administration moves to alter the neutrality bill's credit and shipping sections after enough Senate noses already had been counted to vote repeal.

A quest for the correct answer brought the most intensive polling of membership sentiment in advance of a vote ever undertaken by the House leadership organization. House leaders now think they have that answer. They know, or say they know, that a majority of the House will vote for repeal. But by a minimum majority so low (15 to 20) that every care must be taken to preserve it and build it up if possible to a more lusty total.

For the special session neutrality bill fight, although the Senate has monopolized all of the headlines, and done most of the talking, has been a House fight from the outset.

When the President reconvened Congress in special session, he knew, as his leaders relayed their own information, there were enough votes in the Senate to pass an embargo repealer. But he also knew that embargo repeal had two strikes to start in the House, and the real test would come there.

For the House last session restored the embargo on arms and munitions by a record vote of 214 to 173. It failed to recommit the neutrality bill by a margin of only two votes, 196 to 194. And it finally passed the bill carrying an embargo by the slim majority of 201 to 187.

That meant that the House in order to meet the President's special session request for repeal of the embargo, and new cash and carry proposals, had to completely reverse itself on the repeal issue. It meant in cold figures that a majority of 41 against repeal had to be wiped out; that at least 21 House members who voted for the embargo had to change their votes; and that repeal must receive at least an even break from the 47 who were absent on the last test.

That was a big order. Once a member has recorded his vote on a question, it is of no minor political concern to him to cast it the other way, even if his views have since changed. It requires explanations back home, and explanations are the bugbear of politicians. It draws the charge of "inconsistency." Despite Senator Ashhurst's missionary work for inconsistency as a virtue, it remains a vice to the les philosophically-minded.

In another important way the House situation was vastly different from the Senate's apparent 2 to 1 setup for repeal.

Hardly had Congress reconvened before a deluge of mail swept down on members of both chambers. It was, in the main, "keep-us-out-of-war" mail, but this was the slogan on which antirepealists thought they had a copyright. Intermingled was mail, much of it on prepared forms, saying "Don't Repeal the Embargo." Administration analysts believe it was an overwhelming expression against war, nothing more. Antirepeal analysts said it was a preponderant expression against the embargo. But there it was, whether inspired or not, or misinterpreted or not, and it had to be dealt with.

The House is more responsive to mail than is the Senate, particularly before an election year. Only one third of the Senate must stand for re-election. But each of the 435 House members must run the gantlet of the voters.

It is a truism that new members are more impressed by their letters than old ones, and this House is chock full of one and two termers. Veterans will tell you they can better clock the sentiment of their various constituencies by one visit home, talking to the "right" people, than by reading all of the letters they've received while in office. But newcomers scan mail closely, and regard each post delivery as the voice of the people.

The letters have petered out, and some of the more enterprising members have checked the real sentiment back home, but the shower of mail was one more barrier for House leaders to leap in their quest for a repeal majority.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

South Most Eager For Embargo Repeal

Country as Whole Favors Pittman Revision By 60 Per Cent Majority, but in Southern States 75 Per Cent Want Act Changed

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22.—After a month of Congressional debate on the question of changing the neutrality act, the Nation-wide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion show one striking fact about opinion in the different sections of the country:

Voters in the 13 Southern States—from Virginia to Texas—are substantially more in favor of changing the act than the voters of any other section.

While 60 voters in every hundred throughout the United States are indicated in favor of neutrality revision, the figure in the Southern area averages 75 persons per hundred.

The lowest sentiment for revision of the act, on the other hand, comes from New England and from the traditionally "isolationist" sections of the West and Mississippi Valley.

Interestingly enough the debate in the Senate has ranged Southern legislators almost unanimously on the side of the Pittman revision, while many of the Senators from the Midwest—Capper, Nye, Clark, Vandenberg and others—are opposing the bill.

In the latest Institute survey voters in every State were asked:

"Do you think Congress should make changes in the neutrality law so that England and France or any other nations can buy war supplies, including arms and airplanes, in the United States?"

The vote by sections on the question is:

	YES	NO
New England	56%	44%
Mid-Atlantic	59	41
East Central	57	43
West Central	60	40
South	75	25
West	58	42

Previous Institute surveys have shown a greater reservoir of actual and latent war sentiment in the Southern States than elsewhere, a greater number believing that a German victory would menace the United States, and a smaller number favoring a vote of the people before United States troops could be drafted for service overseas.

In the survey reported Friday the Institute asked:

"If it appears that Germany is defeating England and France should the United States declare war on Germany and send our Army and Navy abroad to fight?"

The national vote was "Yes," 29 per cent; "No," 71 per cent.

Sectional figures, published for the first time today, show that the South is much more willing to see the United States intervene than are other sections of the country:

	Declare War If Allies Are Losing? YES	NO
New England	33%	67%
Mid-Atlantic	27	73
East Central	25	75
West Central	26	74
South	47	53
West	28	72

On the question of declaring war at the present time, 9 per cent of Southern voters say "Yes," as compared with 5 per cent for the country as a whole. Southerners are also much more willing to fight to defend South American countries from attack, if invaded, although not substantially more willing to defend Canada from invasion, according to Institute tests.

The 13 Southern States are Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Mark Sullivan

In both the Republican and Democratic parties, the developments looking to choice of Presidential nominees next year, are being influenced by the war in Europe. This influence will continue until both parties hold their national conventions next June and July. Just what the effect will be at that time, no one can foresee. In both parties there will be a series of changes, the war causing one Presidential possibility to rise, another to go down—and then, perhaps, reversing the situation almost from week to week.

For example: On October 4, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, made a powerful speech opposing repeal of the embargo on arms. By this Senate speech, and also by one he made in Michigan a while before, Senator Vandenberg made himself the outstanding Republican leader opposed to repeal of the embargo. By this Mr Vandenberg, as a Republican Presidential possibility, became closely identified with the antirepeal position. At the time this seemed to favor Senator Vandenberg's chances, because it was clear that the Republicans generally in Congress were going to take the same antirepeal position. On October 4, it looked as if Mr. Vandenberg was in the lead of the possibilities for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Vote Indicates Repeal Strength

Nine days passed. Within that nine days it became apparent that the antirepeal position was not overwhelmingly popular. A vote in the Senate (not directly on the repeal issue, but taken as indicating the attitude of the Senate) resulted in 65 votes apparently in favor of repeal, with only 26 votes in favor of Mr. Vandenberg's position. Since this was the relative strength in the Senate, it was assumed that sentiment in the country would fall in about the same proportion. By this time it appeared that if the Republicans were to give their Presidential nomination to Senator Vandenberg, they would be giving it to one on the minority side of an important national issue.

On October 13, another strong Republican Presidential possibility, Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, made a speech. He took a position opposite to Mr. Vandenberg's. Senator Taft favored repeal—he had been known to favor repeal all along. By this time no one thought that Mr. Taft's indorsement of repeal would be a handicap to him as a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination; it might be a help to him.

Situation Subject to Change

That was a development within little more than a week. The situation could readily change within another week, or within any week between now and next June, when the Republicans hold their national convention. Any one of many events, in America or at the scene of war in Europe, may powerfully influence the Republican choice of a Presidential nominee. (And also, of course, the Democratic choice). One possibility is that the war in Europe may have come to some kind of ending by June next year. At the other extreme, another possibility is that America may be drawn closer to the war in Europe.

In all this, one distinction should be always borne in mind, for the sake of fairness and truth. To say that a man "favors repeal" is not to say that he favors America entering the war. Likewise, to say that a man opposes repeal is not to say that he favors America entering the war. Both these positions, for repeal and against repeal, are meant by those who hold the respective positions, as ways for America to stay out of the war. It is merely a case of making a choice between methods, about which there is completely honest difference of opinion. This distinction will apply to many issues that will arise. No public man should be charged loosely with wishing to take America to war.

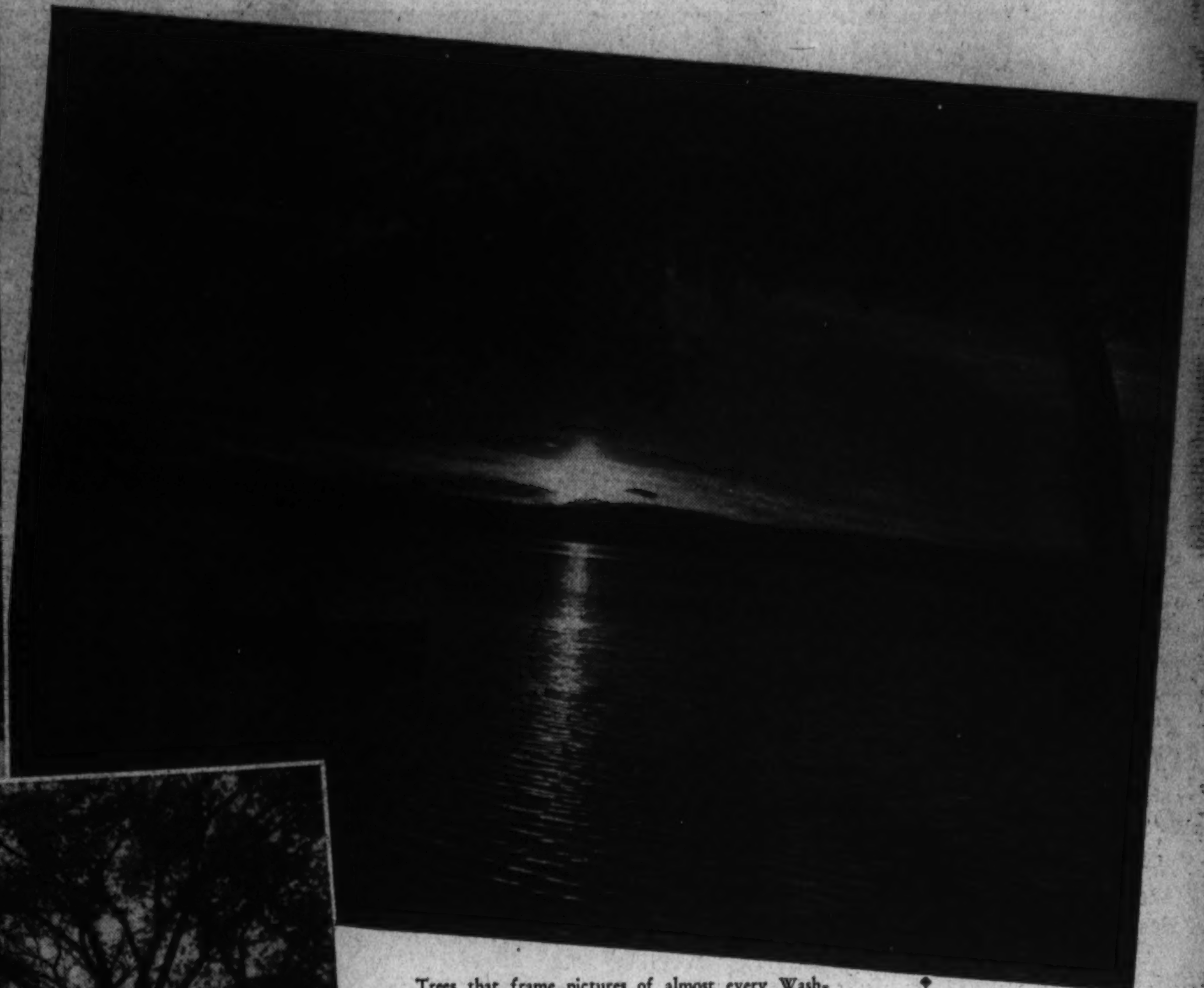
The Third Term Issue

Within the Democratic Party, the matter of President Roosevelt and a third term is influenced by the war in Europe. Whether Mr. Roosevelt's chance for a third nomination is increased or diminished, is not easy to say. One group of Democrats—and this includes many of the ardent New Dealers—claims that the war in Europe makes a third nomination for Mr. Roosevelt necessary. They say Mr. Roosevelt must be renominated, and also re-elected, because of the desirability of continuity of policy with respect to the war. Their argument is the old one about not changing horses in the middle of the stream.

Dismiss the theorizing and arguing. Consider what the fact of the war is likely to do to Mr. Roosevelt. Just because the war exists, Mr. Roosevelt is going to seem to move closer to it. This is not to say that Mr. Roosevelt wishes to take America in. His ideas about what

Continued on Page 5, Column 7

Autumn's Bright Colors Create New Splendors for the City of Trees



Trees that frame pictures of almost every Washington landmark make the Capital particularly beautiful now that autumn is here. Here are a few views: Upper left, the Washington Monument; above, along the Potomac; left, on a golf course; below, an avenue of trees; lower, in the woods.

First Frost Leaves Trail Of Glory

As Colors Deepen Each Tree Reveals, In Burst of Color, Its Individuality

By John Chabot Smith.

Last week frost came to Washington, the city of a million trees, and left a trail of fire across their foliage.

So the evening of the year began, and sunset colors spread across the face of trees—trees in the parks, trees in the uncut forests, trees along the streets uptown and downtown. Lightly at first, the silver maples are fading, the sycamores spotting with brown, here and there a hardwood maple is turning orange, while hickories, beeches, tulip trees change to yellow, and rust tinges the elms.

In the outer sections of the city, on the high ground the frost struck first and deepest. Along the Palisades, through Chain Bridge and Military roads, on the upper slopes of Rock Creek Park, the trees are turning now.

Through this week and next, each day the colors will deepen, new trees will turn, and the scene will change on the uplands as the sunset spreads downtown. And as the leaves fall and the bare limbs show, new vistas will open in every wood, and the heavy mass of summer foliage give way to a lighter, stereoscopic pattern of infinite variety.

Now the Trees Stand Out Individually

From the hillside of Montrose Park, where the beech grove dips toward the brook and the tall oak rises from the bottom to overtop maples on higher ground, already the view has changed. Here and there the ivy-covered wall of the Bliss estate peeps through, soon to be fully revealed. Beyond and above the tulip, maple, sycamore and beech trees stand out individually, each in its own color distinguished from the mass, leading the eye from tree to tree till the color and shape of each is seen.

Washington of all cities has the fullest share of the autumn drama. They tell a story around the District Building of a little boy from a less favored city who went for a ride in a sightseeing bus. "Say, Mister," he said to the driver as the tour came to its end, "when are you going to take us out of this park and go downtown?"

Clifford Lanham, superintendent of trees and parking, likes that story best. He got it from the driver in question, who assured him the bus had gone down E street as usual. Maybe the boy didn't notice.

To Lanham trees mean more than decoration to the streets, more than shade, more almost than the city itself. "Trees are living, breathing things," he says, as one would say, "trees are my children." He is fond of remarking, "Sometimes I think I'm the only friend the trees have," but he doesn't mean it.

Airmen See A City of Trees

It is Lanham who, in 49 years in the tree department, has seen to it that trees grow on almost every Washington street except parts of F and G, and he may get them there, too, some day. "They tell me you can always recognize Washington from the air even if you don't know where you are," he says proudly. "Airmen call it 'the green city,' because it shows more trees than houses."

He likes to quote statistics on Washington's street trees, figures that sound the music of a good job well begun. There are more than 125,000 trees, which if spaced at the normal interval of 52 feet would stretch from here to Key West and beyond. An average of 4,000 new trees planted a year; but that's not such a cheerful figure, for most of them are replacements, and if city life gave the trees an even break that wouldn't be necessary.

Trees are long-suffering, and the men who work with them patient. In the maintenance division of the Office of National Capital Parks the same trouble over excavations and slow-dying trees has arisen in some of the downtown parks. There's a beech in Dupont Circle that has been dying since 1932, according to one of the maintenance officers, for its roots were cut then in laying pipes for a sprinkler system.

"It always happens and they never believe me," he said. "So now I'm keeping a file. Every time a tree's roots are cut in that way I note it down, and when they start dying I'll produce the cards and show how it happened. And maybe we can stop it."

The downtown parks are the headaches for the maintenance men. It's a hard life for the trees, and some of them have to be watched with a mother's care. Every one of the thousands of trees seems to have a personal history, which the maintenance man knows as he knows his child's record of sickness.

"You see there, that old tulip tree. One of the biggest in the District—10, 12 feet in diameter at the base. But we've had to put concrete in up there, where a great limb has gone. And over here used to be a magnificent oak, but we had to take it down. The children playing underneath packed the ground too hard.

"Recently we've started aerating the ground around some of these trees, digging holes with pneumatic drills. And every couple of years we feed them with special fertilizer around the roots; but we can't save everything."

That was at Montrose Park, in Georgetown, where nursemaids sat near the flowers with their baby carriages, children played on the see-saws under the great oaks on the upper lawn, and the Old-World scene contrasted with the wildness of Rock Creek Park beyond.

"It used to be someone's estate," the tree keeper went on. "You can see by this boxwood where the limits of the old landscaping were." A heavy hot smell rose from the boxwood, and spider webs lay on the leaves.

Below the boxwood the lawn swept steeply down, across with long shadows, to the deeper light-flecked shadow of the wood. Leaves floated down silently, one by one, and the children's voices under the oaks seemed far away. The rustling of the brook came softly.

"The grass here is all wild and healthy," he said. "All they ever did was to clear out the underbrush. On top we plant, and plant, and it never does any good. It seems a shame to turn a beautiful place like this into a playground. Let the people come and enjoy it, but if you make croquet grounds and hard tennis courts under the trees they'll all die."

Down by the Tidal Basin the fallen bough of a cherry tree caught his eye. The Mall was a reminder of many good trees, old friends of the parks office as well as amateur tree-lovers, that disappeared in the "Rape of the Mall" five years ago. And in the White House grounds a sorry reflection—"some of these trees will be gone in a few years. They've never recovered from cutting those new drives through."

In Autumn the Scene Changes Every Day

It's in the bigger parks that the tree lover finds more delight and the tree keeper less worry. "Drive up Rock Creek Parkway any day now to see what autumn can do," they say. There the native growths have been left standing, except as they have been cut back from the roads and through here and there to open up vistas.

There 63 native varieties of trees have been counted, with three or four foreign types. From Taft Bridge the view that seems a tropical forest in summer time is changing day by day, and as the autumn glow on the leaves deepens into fire each tree lends its separate color, new masses grow out of the old larger mass and new shapes take form.

Further out at the top of Chain Bridge road the ridge divides, the real estate development of Spring Valley on one side, the park department's "Evans tract" on the other. There changes have gone a little further, the hardwood maples are a deep orange and the wild cherry is bronzed. Down the temporary road into the valley the tall oaks rustle in the breeze like a distant seashore, and the dead leaves are thick on the ground. The meadow is brown, and dark pines line the opposite hillside, and a few locust trees are almost bare.

Palisades Becomes Tree-Lovers' Delight

Of Palisades Park he spoke with pride. "Anyone who likes scenery can come here and just sit for days on end." Immediately below the brown sycamore and yellow hickory already lighted the woods, but across the river, where the trees mass the steeply rising bank, the color drama was preparing behind the mist.

At the river's edge, hickory and sycamore, and elm, soon to turn rust color. Above, yellowing tulip trees, and still higher oak, whose colors come last and most beautiful, red and yellow and splashes of orange, on the same tree and same leaf. Below, the broad river bending, and the warm mist that rises to the sun and clears when the air turns cold.

Through these woods the park administration is a lenient father, clearing out dead limbs here and there where they might be dangerous, cutting back the honeysuckle where it clings too tightly, cleaning paths and roads and holding the underbrush within bounds, but leaving the forest freedom to grow as it will, its strong trees living and its dead trees left for woodpeckers.

There the trees are numberless, and the woods and groves are counted. Downtown each tree is known and numbered, both in the parks and on Clifford Lanham's streets. Once there were 92 varieties in Lafayette Park, all of them labeled, and other strange trees, some exotic, some merely foreign, are planted about the White House, the Capitol and the Mall.

But trees are not museum pieces. New pipes and sidewalks and hard-tramped ground has taken its toll in Lafayette Park, and time and weather and pranksters have undone much of the labeling. No label cheap enough has yet been made impervious to small boys with screw drivers, souvenir hunters and storms.

Trees, New and Old, Have Been Dedicated

Permanent plates have been fixed to trees by the hundred, not to tell their name but to mark them as memorials. In the last ten years trees have been dedicated to "just about everybody," parks officials say, and Scouts, schools and patriotic organizations have planted them every Arbor Day and many other days. New trees have been planted and old ones dedicated. Capitol Hill is dotted with trees dedicated to the Constitution and statesmen; since 1923 the American Fostery Association has been planting trees that honor motherhood, and since 1932 the same association has sponsored the planting of more than 20 trees to honor George Washington.

Avenue of Trees Is Lanham's Pride

Many of Washington's memorial trees, among them the original Arbor Day tree planted in front of the Agriculture Building by Secretary of Agriculture Julius Sterling Morton on April 22, 1895,

Avenues of Trees Pride Of Lanham

Superintendent Also Sorrowed by Sight of Long-Suffering Trees in Nation's Capital

were cut down in 1934 during the landscaping of the Mall.

Far more successful from the point of view of pictorial effect are the majestic elms along New Hampshire avenue, one of Clifford Lanham's proudest streets. The graceful boughs arch high over the road, meeting at the center as in a cathedral nave. These trees, some 20 or 30 years old, some far older, date from one of the earliest planting projects in the city.

Similar vistas have been made by careful planting along New Jersey and New York avenues, and the line of lindens along Massachusetts avenue makes a drive almost as beautiful as Military road's sweep through natural woods.

Washington loves her trees, and in the evening of the year when the elms are rusty in the Ellipse and the oaks on Connecticut avenue are turning "pale yellow and hectic red," her citizens see new glory in the leaves that for months have meant to them only shade. Boys walking home from school plough through the gutters to turn the rustle of the piled leaves into a roar; fires are lighted in parks and gardens and the sweet and acrid smoke of the dead leaves drifts through the air, speaking of rest, and evening, and home; the soft leaves turn brittle, and the brittle leaves fall, to reveal the delicate tracery of twigs, stark against the graying sky; and Mr. and Mrs. Washington look to the trees daily to note each new scene of the drama.

And Clifford Lanham sits in his office, one foot on the desk, his lined face dark around the white moustache, his hands in repose on his knee, and thinks of 4,000 replacements a year.

"Sometimes," he muses, sadly, "I think I'm the only friend the trees have." But there is a spark in his eye as he says it.

Mark Sullivan

Continued from Page 2

America should do have been carefully described by him as "measures short of war."

Nevertheless, whether Mr. Roosevelt wishes it or not, even against his will, he is going to seem to be taking America in the direction of the war. This is because Mr. Roosevelt is in office, and therefore has responsibility, and consequently must take affirmative steps.

Office Obligations a Factor

For example, Mr. Roosevelt receives a warning that an American ship carrying American passengers may be sunk. Mr. Roosevelt consults his Cabinet. His Cabinet agreeing, Mr. Roosevelt sends armed American vessels to protect the American passenger ship. This was a necessary action. It was imposed upon Mr. Roosevelt by the mere existence of war in Europe. Conceivably it may be that Mr. Roosevelt did not want to do it, that he only took the step as an obligation put upon him by his office. Nevertheless, to much of the public which does not always make careful distinctions, the mere act of Mr. Roosevelt in sending out those armed vessels, is going to look like a step in the direction of war.

This will happen again and again. As time goes on, it will happen in more extreme form. We can imagine an example. Suppose those armed vessels which Mr. Roosevelt sent to accompany the Iroquois had seen a submarine in the neighborhood of the Iroquois. Conceivably the submarine might have been there without any intention of sinking the Iroquois. But the officers of the American vessels could not well wait to speculate. They might have sunk the submarine. That could be perfectly proper; probably it would be approved by American opinion. But inevitably it would seem like taking America closer toward war.

The net of this is, as between Mr. Roosevelt and the Republican Party, it is the Republicans who are more likely to have the "out of war" position in the public eye. This may be in part a bit of luck due to the Republicans not being in power. The "out of war" position is overwhelmingly popular at this time. But it is a part of the unguessable consequences of existing conditions that a year from now the out of war position might be less overwhelmingly popular.

Wage-Hour Administration Ends First Year With Big Job Still Ahead

The Wage-Hour Administration begins its second year Tuesday under a new chief. Elmer F. Andrews (left), just resigned director, is being succeeded by Col. Philip Fleming (right).

Birthday Tuesday To Be Noted Quietly

New Chief Expected to Increase Staff as Act Automatically Provides for Higher Basic Wage Rate and a Shorter Work Week

By Alfred Friendly

If the hard-pressed, under-manned staff of the wage and hours division of the Department of Labor had time for such frivolity it would be entitled to take a few minutes off from regular duties next Tuesday and celebrate a birthday party.

The cake that it would gather around would be embellished with one candle and its pink icing might well be engraved with the prayerful inscription, "The first year is always the hardest!"

Any such celebration, however, would be necessarily brief, for the law under which the Wage-Hour Administration operates permits no time for resting on the laurels of one year's accomplishments. Even as the old year expires, a new year dawns with the automatic requirement in the law that the last 12 month's wage increases immediately be boosted again, and that the reduction of hours negotiated in the past 365 days instantaneously give way to an even shorter work week.

A year ago, October 24, the newly created Wage-Hour Administration was charged with effecting a 25-cent-an-hour wage and a 44-hour work-week in every industrial enterprise, with a few exceptions, engaged in interstate commerce. The day after tomorrow the law provides for an automatic upping of the ante—the wage must jump to 30 cents, the work-week must drop to 42 hours.

Next Year's Job Won't Be Easy

Judged in the light of its past year of experience, the Wage-Hour Administration knows its future job won't be easy.

The organization had a difficult first year. It began without the benefit of ballyhoo which attended the birth of the NRA. No huge publicity or propaganda campaign paved the way. Instead, the act went into effect faced with threats of Nation-wide shut-downs of factories and industries if the provisions of the law were enforced. The organization's staff was a gaunt, bony skeleton. A large part of industry was hostile; parts of labor itself remembered the late Samuel Gompers' admonition that Government should not undertake to set wages and hours.

The act itself was admittedly hastily drawn, full of nebulous clauses, badly in need of clarification, modification, interpretation. At the best, it was a piece of legislation full of pious hopes. At the worst, it was an abomination.

It Actually Got Its Work Done

In its one-year history, the startling fact of the Wage-Hour Administration is not that it had troubles—and it has had plenty—but that it actually got its work done.

Some 11,000,000 workers were covered by the law. Of these, 300,000 who had been receiving less than 25 cents an hour enjoyed immediate wage increases. Some 1,380,000, working more than 44 hours a week received the boon of shorter hours, or, if they worked more than 44 hours, were paid time and one-half for overtime.

By the end of the year, after decisions had been made on the act's application to transportation workers, the act's scope was extended to an estimated 12,611,000 gainfully employed persons, installed in an industrial house in which there was "a floor to wages, a ceiling to hours."

All this was not effected automatically as if by a flick of the legislative wrist. Instead, the small staff of wage-hour division field inspectors checked complaints, arranged for compliance. The litigation staff proceeded with court cases. Industry committees were set up to meet specific problems, agree on the wages for their industries higher than the legal minimum.

91 Cases of Litigation Started

By September 30 of this year, the division received 21,576 complaints. Violations were indicated in 13,068 cases in 10,248 plants. Some 321 cases were settled by adjustment, involving restitution to underpaid employes and assurances of no future violations.

In some cases, where employers were stubborn in refusing to see the light as the wage-hour division saw it, litigation was begun. Ninety-one cases were started, with 47 employers indicted for criminal violation and 44 charged with civil violations. Of the first group, 28 pleaded guilty and paid $81,350 in cash fines; 19 cases are pending. Of the second group, 38 injunctions were granted restraining violations in the future; the remainder are pending in the courts.

In all the criminal cases, falsification of records was added to the usual charges of failure to pay overtime, failure to pay the minimum wage.

The Wage-Hour Administration has found American industry, by and large, to be cooperative and law abiding. The very fact that only 300,000 of 11,000,000 workers received wage increases is itself an indication that the overwhelming majority of interstate industry already paid a wage higher than 25 cents. And the number of complaints, large in themselves but relatively few compared to the size of the nation's industrial and economic plant, indicates a willingness by employers to observe the law and cooperate for better working conditions.

Hosiery Workers Employed as 'Students'

But Gen. Hugh Johnson's old friends of his NRA days, "the chiseling fringe," were also with the first Wage-Hour Administrator, Elmer F. Andrews, who recently resigned. Some of the attempts to evade the law that were uncovered are tributes to the ingenuity of the "fringe."

In Tennessee, for instance, a hosiery factory owned in Philadelphia started a "trade school." Piece rates were not increased to permit every employee to earn 25 cents. Instead, workers who did not earn the minimum were regarded as "students." If they increased their proficiency, they were considered to have "graduated." But whether students or Ph.D.'s, they worked at the same machines and the goods they made were sold in interstate commerce.

In Georgia a relief worker reported that a manufacturer was paying his workers 8 cents an hour and that every family represented on his pay roll was receiving relief from the county—a case of the community actually paying the profits to a run-away employer.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., a manufacturer was paying 100 homework employes from 4 to 11 cents an

Organization Problem Must Be Solved

Col. Fleming Also Has to Face Battle Experienced by His Predecessor—That of Obtaining Proper Amendments

hour in a complicated arrangement whereby the workers "bought" their materials from a forewoman, worked on them, and "sold" them back.

Even with a small inspection staff which at no time during the past fiscal year totaled more than 106 investigators, aided by the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department, the Wage-Hour Administration was also able to uncover instances of an evil supposedly disappeared from the American scene, namely, child labor. A 7-year-old boy was found snipping the ends of beans in a canning factory in Arkansas. In Louisiana an inspector found four school busses parked between two shrimp canneries and discovered that the publicly owned vehicles were used to transport children from their farm homes to the factories. In a Virginia cannery, another 7-year-old boy was discovered adding salt to tomato tims on a conveyor belt.

Wage-Hour Office Hopes for Easier Task

The Wage-Hour Administration hopes that its task in the next year will not be so difficult, even thougn the law jumps the wage to 30 cents an hour and prescribes that time and one-half for overtime must be paid for all hours worked in excess of 42, rather than former 44.

In the first place, its field staff is expected to be some five times as large as last year, better able to handle the complaints and investigate violations. Second, violations have not been reported with the same frequency which marked the first few months of the law's history.

Third, a series of interpretations and rulings, so far upheld by the courts, have clarified the coverage, effect and intent of the law, making for easier observance and more clear-cut enforcement.

The new wage increases effective Tuesday are expected to fatten the pay envelopes of more than 650,000 workers. More than 2,000,000 will see their hours reduced, the division estimates.

Of those whose wages will be raised, about 1[illegible],000 textile workers will get an additional hourly increase of 2½ cents, under an automatic wage order recommended by the textile industry, whose advisory committee has prescribed an hourly minimum of 32½ cents. The same wage has gone into effect for 46,000 hosiery workers, and another 16,000 in the full-fashioned branch of the industry will soon get 40 cents.

Wage Increases Planned In Other Industries

Besides these two industries, five more wage orders for other industries are expected to be put into effect during the coming year. Each prescribes a wage above the 30-cent minimum.

In these five industries—apparel, shoes, millinery, hats and wool textiles—about 972,500 employes are covered. Of these, an estimated 281,000 will get wage increases, with minimums ranging from 32½ to 40 cents an hour.

No one knows better the magnitude of the task ahead than the new chief of the organization, Col. Phillip Fleming, who succeeds Andrews, in power if not in title. (The nominal head is Harold D. Jacobs, former assistant administrator in charge of information; the White House has announced, however, that the organization is under Col. Fleming's general charge.)

Fleming to Increase Staff

Fleming has the problem of increasing his staff to an effective point—perhaps even five times as large as at present. He must solve the organizational problem of the semiautonomous division's relationship to the Labor Department. He must face a battle which Andrews experienced—obtaining legislative action to amend admitted difficulties in the act without permitting it to be sabotaged by its enemies. He must see through to conclusion in the Supreme Court a final decision on just how far the act extends, on just what is "interstate commerce." He must step up the procedure of investigating complaints and settling violations. He must bring up to date a huge backlog of pending cases for investigation and litigation.

He has his hands full.

Swiss Must Be Careful of How They Use Phone

Berne, Switzerland (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Language has assumed tremendous importance in Europe where everybody is on the lookout for spies—including the spies themselves.

In France, you can speak nothing but French on the telephone. In Germany, it's nothing but German. In Switzerland, polite but firm operators frequently break in on telephone conversations between one Swiss city and another Swiss city to say "will you please speak the language of the country?"

People of foreign descent living in the various countries are having a hard time, for the ever-present listening ear of the operator or the control board takes no chances. Frequently international telephone conversations are cut off abruptly when an anonymous voice breaks in. It goes something like this:

Voice (interrupting): "M'sieu, will you please talk French!"

Other end: "But, Mademoiselle, I am talking French."

Voice (coldly): "It doesn't sound like French to me."

Other end: "Listen, Mademoiselle, I'm not a professor of languages, I'm just a . . . ."

Click! The connection is cut. Maybe he'll get through again and maybe he won't.

Once on a call from Berne to Geneva a correspondent began to talk English. Much to his surprise he was not cut off. He was warned to continue in French, but a happy little voice cut in.

"It's all right this time, M'sieu. My English, she is not very good, but I understand—no?"

Then there was the Rumanian business man in Berne who took cruel advantage of the fact that many a Swiss who speaks five or six languages does not know that peculiar Romansch which is one of the officially recognized tongues of his own country. The Rumanian managed to get through an urgent call to Bucharest from Berne and began jabbering away in his own tongue. "Click," and in came the operator.

"Please speak the national language," she said tartly.

"But I am," insisted the Rumanian, thinking fast, "I'm talking Romansch."

"Oh," said the operator, "excuse it, please."

And the conversation in Rumanian went blithely on.

Churches Plan 'Book Teas' to Benefit Library Fund

Federation Hopes to Add 2,000 Volumes For Hospital Use

By Robert Tait Allan.

Books are good medicine for the sick.

This easy-to-take prescription, tried for three years through Gallinger Hospital's church-sponsored library, has worked so well that the order needs refilling. The books are wearing out.

Toward that end, the Hospital Committee of the Washington Federation of Churches will stage a series of "book teas" on November 7, 8 and 9, from 3 to 5 p. m., at its headquarters, 1749 Fifty-first N street northwest, with a book as admission price. Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, the Federation's hospital worker and pioneer local hospital library organizer, yesterday expressed the hope that at least 2,000 additional volumes will be rounded up through the teas, at which Washington authors popular with sick readers will form the receiving line. Reaching that goal, she said, would enable the sending of 1,500 of the present dilapidated stock to the contagion wards, where, after usage, they will be sold for scrap paper, and proceeds spent for new books and incidentals.

Dr. Bocock Praises Service

Libraries have certainly proved their worth in hospitals, according to Dr. Edgar Bocock, Gallinger superintendent, who rates the service as definitely helpful to the morale and even the physical state of patients.

"In hospitals, reading has for the patients a distinct therapuetic as well as cultural value," he declared, contending that the Gallinger unit "has proved a great benefit to many sick people who find in books a helpful release from pain, worry and homesickness that are an inevitable part of their hospital residence."

Dr. Bocock explained that neurotic people are often helped to forget themselves while reading about others, and "a frightened stranger cast by chance into a new environment finds company in a book." Many distraught men and women, patients, worried about home conditions, can be amused by a gay story, he added. "The tired, defeated and discouraged ones find thrills and satisfaction in reading stories of adventure and romance," he said.

"Here is also a great opportunity to cultivate proper reading interests, especially among children," Dr. Bocock declared. "Children confined to beds, but able to read, can be introduced to good literature. The smaller ones may look at pictures now and then, and adults may be encouraged to read about a hobby that he has developed or may be stimulated to develop. The patient with a good education is enabled to read along a line in which he is already interested."

"Frequently, new life and hope in a hospital inmate springs up from some bit of philosophy found in his reading," concluded Dr. Bocock, describing the library as "an asset of great importance to the city hospital."

One should not judge the value of the Gallinger library by the size of its room. Gallinger hoards space by inches. Located behind the information desk on the ground floor of the main building, the tiny room is lined to the ceiling with shelves of gay-colored books. Rows and rows of blue-covered volumes greet the eye, for that shade represents the always-popular fiction. "Yellows"—mystery tales— of every blood-chilling variety, are ever in demand."

"We never get enough of mystery books," smiled Mrs. Murray, who went on to explain that green is for history and biography, lavender for poetry and religion, and red for children and young people's stories.

Books From The Cart

Because a hospital library is necessarily a traveling unit, a business-like book cart is an indispensable piece of equipment. However, patients and nurses can get books from the shelves when the librarian is off duty, simply by filling out a card.

Regularly each Monday, two volunteer librarians—Mrs. Harry V. Porter, whose husband is pastor of Westminister Memorial Presbyterian Church and chairman of the Hospital Committee of the Federation, and Mrs. J. M. Sanders, sister-parishioner, don blue smocks and make the rounds of men's and women's wards with the cart, a gift of Washington's Southwest congregations.

Mrs. Floyd Williams, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, takes books to the men's surgical ward on Tuesdays, while on Wednesday— regular visiting day at the institution—Mrs. Raymond Avenett, of National City Christian Church, spends her time putting books in order. Mrs. J. S. Maffitt, of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, and Miss Elizabeth Pyle, of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, push the cart to the women's surgical ward on Thursdays. Another worker visits the maternity ward the following day.

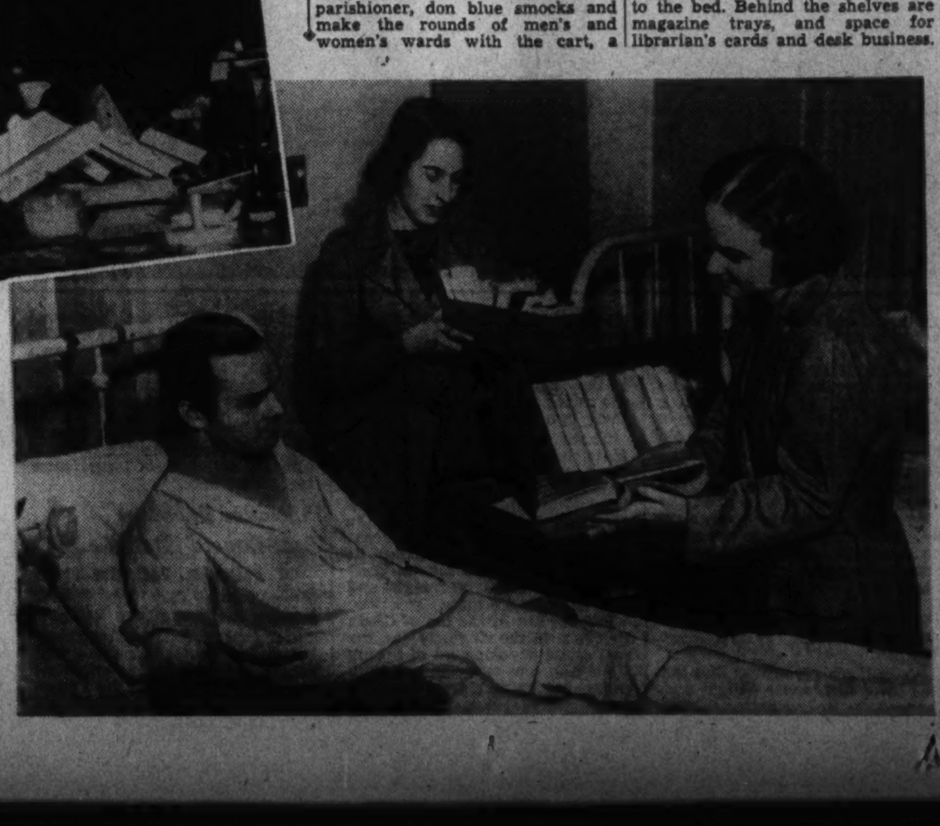
Upon Mrs. Avenett's young shoulders rests the responsibility of the receiving box to shelf stages of the library work. Old covers must be replaced with new ones, a "Federation" sticker placed on the front, and the title and author's name written on the edge. Mending is often necessary. An efficient filling system is kept.

The hospital cart contains a slanting row of shelves in the front for the convenience of patients wishing to select a book when the wagon can be brought close enough to the bed. Behind the shelves are magazine trays, and space for librarian's cards and desk business.

While old books are good friends, and patients do take and enjoy them, they lack the cheery, youthful appeal of now-popular stories. Men generally ask for adventure, and women, for romance, Zane Grey being one of the favorites in the former's wards, as well as E. Phillips Oppenheim, P. G. Wodehouse and Agatha Christie. Tales of characters who triumph against great odds are popular, and regarded as very beneficial to the ill.

"In their role of good medicine," said Mrs. Murray, "books provide help of all degrees from the simple achievement of taking a patient's mind off his troubles on up to the tremendous value of giving new courage or guidance in living."

Supervisor of the Federation's hospital work since 1928, Mrs. Murray launched her first local library project in 1929 at the Emergency Hospital, where the Red Cross now handles that work. Next, libraries were installed in Garfield and George Washington Hospitals.



A favorite diversion for hospital patients is reading. To see that Gallinger Hospital's many patients don't lack for books the Washington Federation of Churches operates a mobile library, carted four times weekly to them. A typical illustration of the federation's work is shown at left. Organizer and supervisor of the library is Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, conferring (above, right), with a volunteer.

Gallery Glimpses

Continued from Page 2

Now it can be told that much of the exhaustive Senate debate on the neutrality issue was inspired not by the hope of winning Senate votes but by belief that the speeches, and public reaction to them, would influence the House.

Senators Have Eyes on House Vote

Every Senate move on both sides of the repeal issue has and is being directed with one eye on the House.

Before the Senate debate had proceeded one week, Administration canvassers said they had more than the needed Senate votes, and the opposition leaders have never successfully refuted this.

But the Senate bill strategists still drive for more votes, overlooking no possible convert, not because they need more ballots. They wish to roll up so overwhelming a majority, that the very size of it will be an impressive factor in the House test.

It is no secret that isolationist opponents of repeal have delivered more and longer speeches in the Senate with an eye also to House gains. This strategy was openly discussed at a recent opposition conference, at which the narrowness of the House margin for repeal was a chief source of comment.

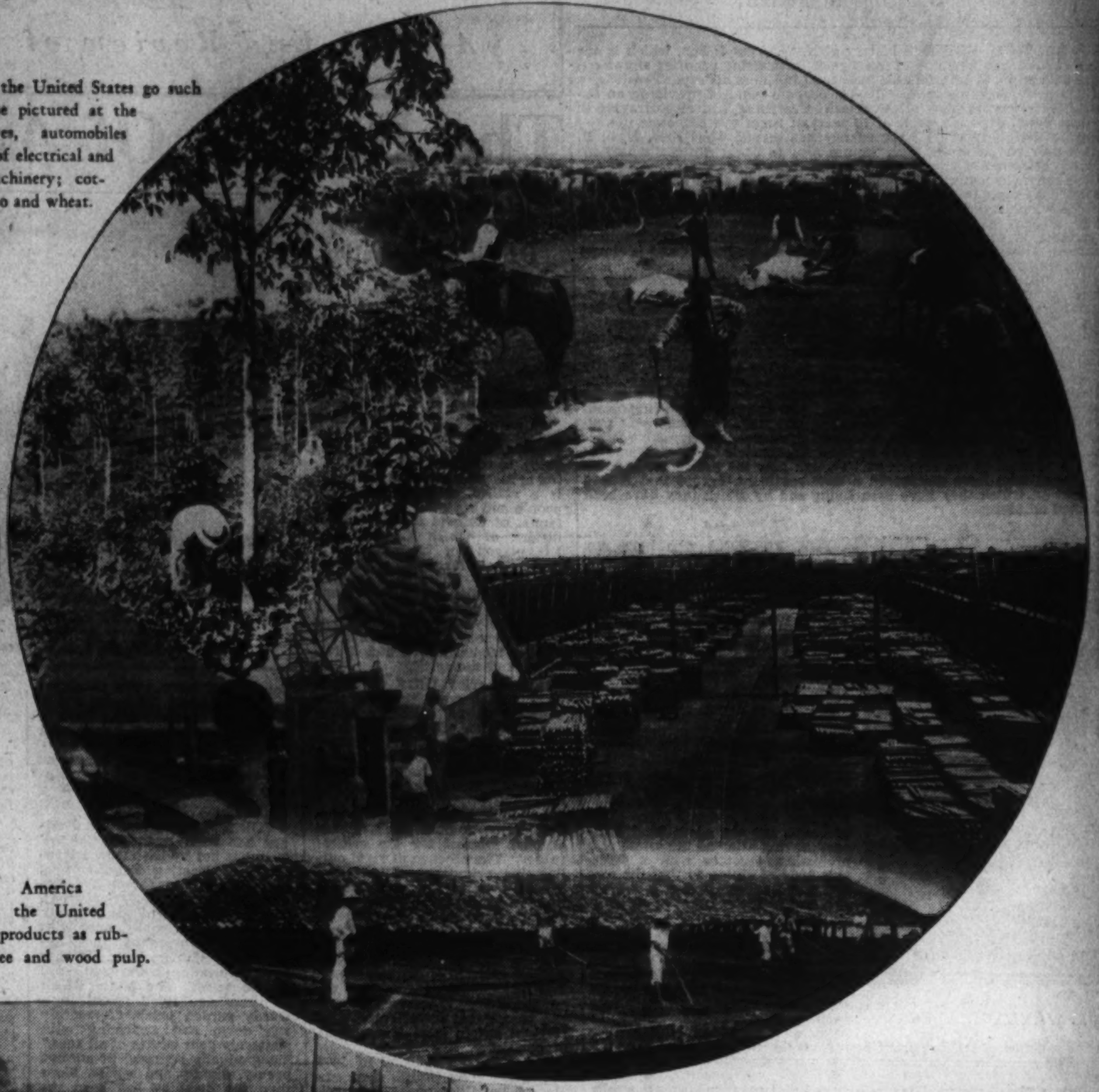
Senate Administration sponsors of repeal have followed the same reasoning, in reverse. They argue that repetitious Senate opposition speeches will lose House votes for the embargo and win House votes for repeal. They have not been overly exacting in pressing Senate measures to shorten debate.

And it was not without the House very definitely in mind that Senate sponsors of the bill recently agreed to stricter cash requirements, and to less drastic restrictions on American ship movements. On both of these changes, they picked up House votes for the bill.

The Senate debate has been called dramatic, historic and momentous, and has walked off with top publicity awards as the neutrality battle of the century. But the repeal fight in the Senate was over and won before debate was in its second week. The Senate still will hold the headlines, but watch the canvass going forward in the House.

With Rivals at War, U. S. Expects Spurt in Latin American Trade

To South America from the United States go such products as those pictured at the left—locomotives, automobiles and all kinds of electrical and farming machinery; cotton, tobacco and wheat.



South America ships to the United States such products as rubber, beef, coffee and wood pulp.

Increased trade between the United States and South America is expected to keep ships like these (pictured above in Buenos Aires harbor) busy plying between Western Hemisphere ports.

Trade to Strengthen Monroe Doctrine Ties

With Germany and Britain Forced Out of The Market, America Has Opportunity To Cultivate South American Relationships

By Felix Cotten.

American business, so far as its Latin-American customers are concerned, is in pretty much the same position as the general merchandise store whose chief rival has gone out of business.

That is, the war has forced Germany, with its cumbersome array of barter agreements, out of the Latin-American market. Germany in recent years has ranked second to the United States as an exporter of manufactured goods to that region.

Translated into political terms, this means that American business right now has an excellent opportunity to bind still closer, through trade relationships, the ties which have given life to the Monroe Doctrine.

The Administration, naturally, has not been slow to sense the situation. "Pep talks" to business were begun shortly after war broke out. Businessmen were urged to take advantage of their opportunity and yet were cautioned to build good will for the future rather than to strive for maximum immediate profits. Undersecretary of Commerce Noble has taken the lead in this missionary work.

The New Business Has Its Problems

But the problem is by no means so simple as much of the discussion has indicated. It is like the case of the storekeeper who finds himself without his chief rival, and yet faces a multitude of complexities in trying to take over the new business which suddenly has started banging at his door.

In the first place, Latin America comprises a widely scattered lot of customers. There are more than 120,000,000 of them, and they live in an area which spreads in most irregular fashion over about 8,000,000 square miles. They are citizens of the 20 republics of Central and South America and certain oversized islands, like Cuba. Their foreign trade in 1937 was valued at more than $4,000,000,000.

The United States is this vast region's biggest customer. In addition, it sells in normal times more than twice as much merchandise to this region as any other exporting nation. In 1937, for example, 34.2 per cent of the dollar value of Latin-American imports was from the United States, 15.3 per cent from Germany, 12.6 per cent from the United Kingdom, 2.9 per cent from France and 34.9 per cent from other countries. The latter figure includes Japan, whose trade with Latin America in 1938 dropped to 53 per cent of the 1937 figure, due presumably to the stress of the Chinese conquest. It also embraces such countries as Italy and the trade among the Latin-American countries themselves.

In 1937, 31.1 per cent of the dollar value of Latin-American exports was taken by the United States, 17.6 per cent by the United Kingdom, 8.7 per cent by Germany, 4 per cent by France and 38.6 per cent by other countries.

War Slows Up Traffic With Europe

The war means presumably that the trade of England and France with Latin America will be drastically curtailed temporarily, although they are not confronted with the same situation that faces Germany. In other words, England, with her superior navy, is able to control ocean trade and to impose a blockade on Germany so far as ocean-going commerce is concerned. But belligerents usually are too busy at home turning out equipment, munitions and supplies for their fighting forces to devote much attention to trade which absorbed their energies in peacetime.

American business, therefore, has been freed of its chief rival in the Latin-American market. The countries now at war with this rival will not be able to do nearly as much business in that market as they have been doing.

It Might Have Been Different—If . . .

If the Latin-American republics had relied on the United States all along for needed manufactures, of course, they would not have been faced with such an emergency. But the matter is not that simple.

The countries to the south, being big producers of agricultural products and various kinds of raw materials, have had to look for markets for their products in all parts of the world, and they have naturally bought goods from countries where they have sold goods, particularly when the countries buying their goods offered inducements of one kind or another.

Some indication of the probable effect of the present war on Latin-American trade may be obtained from an examination of figures covering the period of the last war. From 1910 to 1914, 24.8 per cent of the dollar value of imports of the Latin-American republics was from the United States, 24.8 per cent from the United Kingdom, 15.9 per cent from Germany, 7.9 per cent from France and 26.6 per cent from other countries. The United States, in this period, took 34.1 per cent dollar value of the exports of these countries, the United Kingdom 20.9 per cent, Germany 11.4 per cent, France 7.9 per cent and other countries 25.7 per cent.

In the war period of 1915 to 1919, however, the United States sold Latin America 49.3 per cent of its outside purchases. The share of the British Isles dropped to 17.2 per cent. France's share declined to 4 per cent and that of the other countries rose to 29.1 per cent. In the case of Germany, it was a blackout, due again to the British blockade.

During this period also purchases of the United States jumped to 45.6 per cent of the exports of these countries. British purchases increased slightly to 21.3 per cent and French moderately to 8.4 per cent. Purchases of other countries dropped to 24.6 per cent. Again, and for the same reason, no German purchases were shown.

The feeling that American business now has a rare opportunity—one that may never present itself again—is practically unanimous, both among business leaders interested in Latin-American trade and Government officials. Nevertheless, students well versed in the problem have a word of caution for those inclined to expect too much. They are able not only to point to the above figures on the experience of the last war, but to cite many other circumstances showing that the United States will have no monopoly on the trade suddenly cut off from Europe, and in some instances will not be able to take advantage of it even if American businessmen should be so inclined.

Administration participation in the situation has divided into two general courses of action. Aside from encouraging businessmen to take full advantage of their opportunity, and warning them not to try to exploit this region, efforts are being made to foster trade expansion through trade treaties, extension of credits, and the development of markets in the United States for Latin-American products.

It is inevitable, of course, that this activity should be interpreted in some quarters as in part a rather opportunistic attempt to take advantage of England and France by snatching their trade. So far as Germany is concerned, there has been no display of sensibilities, since the Nazis have not been particularly noted for sentiment anyway and have been suspected of having political designs, not entirely friendly to the United States, in their aggressive development of trade with Latin America.

Due to a desire not to offend England and France and their interests in Latin America, there is a growing tendency among Government authorities to veer away from any appeal to the mercenary instincts of American business. Stress is placed on fair dealing. Use "horse sense," Undersecretary of Commerce Noble told representatives of American export and import organizations here a short time ago. Don't try to profiteer at the expense of Latin-American buyers. Don't sell them shoddy goods at high prices, as was done too often during the last war.

The official attitude now apparently stacks up something like this: Latin American countries are to a large degree against it. They are in a disadvantageous bargaining position because they must look to us for supplies. Therefore, we want to help them all we can. We are going to try to see to it that they get a fair deal. Meanwhile, we realize that the diversion of a great deal of the trade from Europe is a temporary thing, and that it will revert back to Europe when the war is over.

Experts on Latin-American trade say the people of those countries resent the suggestion that American business regards the war dislocation as an opportunity to get all their trade. Countries that trade heavily with England, moreover, don't like the idea that the United States may be taking advantage of England. On the other hand, there is no historical evidence anywhere that trade ever gave much heed to sentiment, and British trade, it is pointed out, certainly has been no exception to this rule.

Regardless of the official attitude, the Government will do what it can to foster trade with Latin America. Officials most concerned with political relationships in this hemisphere are anxious to use trade ties to the fullest possible extent to cement political ties.

For one thing, the Administration is trying to develop markets in this country for Latin-American products in order that Latin America will have more dollar exchange with which to buy American goods. This is the point where the most constructive work may be done, Noble has emphasized, since a shortage of dollar exchange has been one of the obstacles to trade expansion with some Latin-American countries.

Long-Range Program Under Way

It would be a mistake, however, to imply that efforts to build up markets for products of these countries was only started recently. It has been a continuing thing. In fact, a long-range program, designed to promote American markets for such articles as rubber and manila hemp, has been sidetracked in favor of an immediate program aimed at finding markets for things which may be produced immediately.

The object in this case is to enable the countries to the south to increase their dollar exchange immediately, since the necessity for buying a greater share of their supplies in this country will aggravate dollar exchange shortages and may cause hardships in some cases.

Panama hats for women is one thing which officials are trying to encourage. Ecuador (not Panama) has been making panama hats for American men for a long time. Could they develop some designs for American women? Then there are a lot of handicraft articles, such as fancy textiles, laces, leather specialty goods, women's gloves, glassware, woodenware, native pottery and the like, for which markets might be found in this country. Brazil, Chile and Argentina are leading producers of these articles.

They are being produced right along to some extent, and production presumably may be stepped up. In the case of rubber, however—well, it takes eight years to grow a rubber tree that will produce rubber.

The Commerce Department is calling in department store representatives in the near future to find out what handicraft and similar articles they might use, the amount they can use, and the prices they are willing to pay. This information will be relayed to representatives of the South American governments.

The conference is simply one of a series of conference with trade group for the purpose of promoting Latin-American trade. Representatives of organizations trading with Latin America, in response to admonitions by Noble, assured him that there would be no unwarranted or unusual price increases in goods sold to this market.

Britain Not Out of Market

It is not to be assumed that Great Britain is turning its head the other way while the United States is trying to foster trade with Latin America. Government experts point out that exchange control devices put into effect by England after war broke out may be used to prevent Latin-American countries from using sterling exchange obtained by sales of goods to England to buy merchandise from the United States.

This would mean that an effort would be made, at least in some degree, to force Latin-American countries to take British goods to the extent that England bought Latin-American goods. Considerable trade which otherwise would go to the United States might be diverted in this way, some experts feel, since England's purchases from Latin America increased in the last war. Evidence, however, is that it would not work out this way in reality, since England simply will not be producing manufactured goods for sale to Latin America to the extent that she would be buying its raw materials.

Importance of Fair Dealing Is Stressed

Business Men, While Encouraged To Develop Imports and Exports, Are Urged to Avoid Profiteering

In addition to the Commerce Department conferences, President Roosevelt has been talking with business leaders and Government officials regarding trade expansion opportunities to the South. Among business leaders with whom he has discussed the subject are C. E. Groesbeck, chairman of the board of the Electric Bond & Share Co.; Juan Terry Trippe, president of the Pan-American Airways, and John Tazewell Jones, an old schoolmate of the President at Harvard University, who has been representing American export firms in Brazil for the last 22 years.

Groesbeck emphasized the need for co-operation and partnership with Latin-American interests in investments in Latin America for the purpose of industrial expansion. Trippe, in his talk with the President, dwelt even more forcibly on the partnership angle.

It is an idea that some American companies, notably Swift & Co., Electric Bond & Share and some of the other utility concerns, the Du Ponts and others, have tried to put into practical effect. Not only is there unlimited opportunity for industrial expansion in Latin America, it is felt, and not only would this in the long run foster trade with this country, but it would be in the interest of good will, the greatest guarantee that the "good neighbor" policy would receive more than lip service.

In other words, considerable antagonism, if not outright hostility, toward the United States exists in certain parts of Latin America, according to persons familiar with that region. Foreign ownership of land and natural resources, it is said, has fed that feeling.

By encouraging aLtin-American investors to participate with American capital in developing their country, both foreign and home capital would have a stake in the same enterprises, and this antagonism toward foreign landlords would disappear. At least, that is the general idea.

Latin-American Laws Severe

Trippe, however, mentioned one obstacle. It is the laws of most of the important Latin-American countries with regard to corporate setups and managements. These laws are generally of the "blue sky" variety, but they are very severe—so severe, in fact, that some of the New Deal left-wingers look upon them with envy.

Jones told the President that the only friend the United States had in South America was Brazil. So far as the Argentine is concerned, the attitude there is one of hostility toward this country, he declared.

The experience of the last war is held up as an example to avoid in supplying expanded Latin American trade needs in the present emergency. But officials feel that many of the conditions which made the experience of the last war a "nightmare" have been removed, and could not be repeated. For one thing, Latin American transportation facilities are much improved.

In the last war, it is recalled, American dyes, which behaved quite ingloriously at home, suffered disastrously in Latin America. Germany at that time was the world's dye maker, and Germany was out of the market.

With American industries turning out supplies for the Allies, many fly-by-night concerns were set up to handle the Latin American trade. Shoddy goods were sold. The dyes in textiles ran together. Black soon faded to mouse gray. This was true even in the case of reputable firms dealing with Latin America. Buyers in that region objected, refused to pay.

But American dyes are now as good as German, so there will be no repetition of that World War experience.

In view of these experiences, it is clear that there will be more careful supervision over the kind of goods sold to Latin American customers, particularly to insure against shoddy goods being unloaded on that market.

Probably the worst experience of the last war was what happened when the war ended, and the Allies cut down on their buying. Latin American buyers had been ordering anywhere up to ten times as many goods as they needed, because they had found that they could get in some cases only one-tenth of what they ordered. Then, when heavy Allied buying abruptly halted, American concerns, theretofore absorbed mainly in supplying the Allied trade, suddenly started filling these Latin American orders in full.

American goods were piled stories high on docks and river banks in many parts of Latin America. They sank deep in the mud on river banks. Mud filled piano boxes. Delicate electrical equipment was ruined. Goods were left out in the open, subject to tropical rains. Latin America had been buying on a luxury basis. That was stopped. Many Latin-American importing firms, and some American exporting firms went broke.

Some Administration officials are impressed with the timeliness of the present period for the extension of credits to Latin America. The Export Import Bank, although short of funds, is helping out to some extent in this. There is talk of

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Principal Export Items of United Kingdom to Latin America in 1937

(In thousands of dollars)

Articles	Argentine	Brazil	Chile	Colombia	Mexico	Peru	Uruguay	V'ezuela
Total	$99,004	$34,838	$9,411	$14,963	$8,596	$5,931	$11,418	$8,788
Coal	10,838	2,922	......	......	......	......	1,436	......
Cotton:								
Piece Goods	15,895	275	1,388	7,304	623	790	1,157	3,109
Thread	1,860	558	505	515	......	......	992	......
Yarns	3,602	1,076	555	638	378	......	......	......
Disinfectants, etc.	1,298	......	......	......	......	......	......	......
Electric goods and apparatus	2,694	712	364	26	56	146	54	145
Iron and steel manufactures	17,270	3,312	1,137	519	1,489	541	835	1,060
Locomotives, trams and parts	1,923	6,162	65	153	......	457	98	......
Machinery and parts	6,292	5,112	609	800	1,164	511	449	591
Motor vehicles and aircraft	1,747	1,057	166	......	221	102	670	......
Paper, cardboard	1,110	169	118	83	......	42	78	38
Pottery, ceramics	1,093	365	80	31	......	84	114	61
Rayon and silk manufactures	1,165	176	201	123	303	60	111	64
Sodium compounds	1,024	1,573	154	......	88	68	122	......
Spirits	1,196	299	47	484	214	145	234	228
Woolen and worsted tissues	10,852	405	1,260	1,787	300	560	1,054	564

Principal Export Items of Germany to Latin America in 1938

(In thousands of dollars)

Articles	Argentine	Brazil	Chile	Colombia	Mexico	Peru	Uruguay	V'ezuela
Total exports	$59,174	$64,863	$24,310	$16,587	$18,407	$12,432	$14,405	$15,391
Coal	1,597	4,516				9	106	29
Paper and wares	2,227	680	593	611	1,307	434	506	
Clay and earthenware	1,886	478	315	371	428	294	330	272
Pharmaceuticals	2,567	3,743	975	2,057	2,486	639	371	849
Steel and iron pipes	1,821	1,240	488	499	390	229	193	1,197
Iron bars, shapes and other iron wares	9,173	7,627	3,098	2,235	462	333	2,620	1,839
Leather and textile machinery	1,301	3,152	496	447	526	172	408	149
Locomotives	1,902	1,700	59			11	41	
Power Machinery	1,371	1,477	636	263	466	314	189	317
Printing machinery	1,213	733	391	125	155	364	137	121
Motor vehicles and aircraft	2,729	3,417	3,208	283	324	880	1,155	397
Electro-technical equipment	4,545	3,718	2,150	712	855	622	1,281	560
Chemical products and dyes	4,261	4,025	597	526	663	207	276	172
Precision instruments and optical	1,109	1,635	403	298	488	270	106	332
Textiles (cotton and wool)	1,593	782	2,361	1,665	510	1,558	465	804

The Edifice Of Ayer

By Eugene Pharo

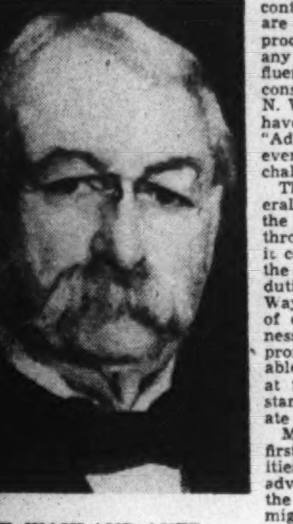
DR. RALPH M. HOWER'S history of N. W. Ayer & Son, which is one of the earliest and now one of the biggest advertising agencies anywhere, is the fifth work in the Harvard studies of business history. Thus it has, and fulfills remarkably well, a double purpose—that of providing an authoritative reference book on American advertising, and of portraying in accurate detail certain aspects of 70 years of America's economic life.

During that period the Ayer agency has served what Prof. N. S. B. Gras, editor of the series, says, "comes near to being America's only attainment esteemed, studied, and imitated abroad"—business.

The author, by natural gift and perhaps through close and continuous contact with the subject of his work for more than one year, displays a skill for which Ayer rightfully prides itself—effective use of the written word. So that, especially in the running narrative of the career of F. Wayland Ayer, and of his establishment of the agency, this thick volume is written with as much charm as any important biography, and is almost as absorbing as a novel.

When the reader comes to the sections that are most instructive to managers of businesses, accountants, merchandisers, organizers, copywriters, space buyers, advertising solicitors, and advertisers, he has become so interested in the "inside facts" about one of the most pervasive of modern phenomena that he has to remind himself that much of all this is intended to be of interest only to the student and practitioner.

The book, in fact, astounds the reader at every turn, for it is exactly what it pretends to be, and still manages to lure the layman into reading it. Even the history of how this history came to be written, told in the preface, has a certain exciting quality. And it reveals how important business has come to seem to scholars and historians who once were preoccupied with Greek and Latin, wars and dynasties. Perhaps this is because until lately business was as incomprehensible to the savants as Greek is to most of the rest of us. Though now the professors are like Columbuses who have discovered a new continent, except that it is a continent on which they have been living and by which they have been supported all along.



F. WAYLAND AYER

FEW PERSONS who have any contact with business, and none who are acquainted at first hand with the processes whereby advertising in any medium is employed to influence the desires and purchases of consumers, has failed to learn that N. W. Ayer & Son, of Philadelphia, have long considered themselves "Advertising Headquarters." And even competitors have been slow to challenge the virtue of their claim.

The designation is based on several factors aside from the size of the agency, which now ramifies through several continents. Nor is it confined to the skill with which the agency has carried out the duties of its profession. For to F. Wayland Ayer is due a large share of credit for the advertising business' having attained the estate of a profession, together with a definable code of ethics, so that the firm at times has maintained a certain standard at the sacrifice of immediate takings.

Mr. Ayer, for example, was the first agent to clarify his responsibilities, and to hit upon the idea that advertising should be made to "pay the advertiser." While this phrase might be thought a chivalrous warning to consumers, within the business it heralded a departure from the practice of seeking profit both from the advertiser and the publisher. The public in that era (the 1870's) was a scarcely considered third party.

Dr. Hower's book shows with scholarly completeness the stages whereby all the early crudenesses were converted into services that help the advertiser, benefit business in general, and in recent years have been turned purposely and constantly in the direction of serving the consumer. In describing the career of Wayland Ayer, and Henry Nelson McKinney, one of Ayer's early partners, the author also lays the groundwork for portraying the manner in which American business management has changed.

"Full of assurance, in harmony with the times, and confident of Divine approval" the author describes the partners of those early days. "Ayer and McKinney were spared the doubts and fears which sap our strength today." Ayer's direction of his business (which he alone founded, although for reasons of filial piety and public policy, he gave it his father's name), was sometimes extremely autocratic. But it was founded on so firm a basis of principle, and so fine a skill at organizing, that since Wayland Ayer's death the agency has been carried on as a partnership to heights even greater than it knew before.

Its history becomes, therefore, that of a man, and of what in the American business world is usually recognized as an institution. Likewise, through its careful charting of technique, organization, management, and accounting, it illustrates policies and methods that can be applied beneficially to enterprises that are diverse, but whose goal is the same as that which the house of Ayer always has unashamedly confessed as its own, namely, profit.

"THE HISTORY OF AN ADVERTISING AGENCY," by Ralph M. Hower. (Harvard University Press, $4.)

Lang Syne

"FROM ANOTHER WORLD: THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF LOUIS UNTERMEYER." (Harcourt, Brace, $3.)

The weltschmerz somehow latent in all italic type is not missing from the dedicatory letter to Louis Untermeyer's "From Another World." By addressing this autobiography to the future reading of his not yet teen-age sons he bounds his other world by the immediate present rather than by the "remote past" before 1917.

That most remote world began with a childhood spent in a levantine and middle-class opulence, and it ended with the militant liberalism of "The Masses" group. These young, energetic, enthusiastic minds, among them Max Eastman, Art Young, John Reed, Floyd Dell and Untermeyer, were the advance guard of the change natural to a new generation. The war made that change an upheaval, drastic and complete.

Louis Untermeyer writes with charm, poignance (sometimes pungence), humor and enthusiasm. His friends' personal tragedies are indicated but the happier associations are the greater preoccupation. What critical spirit there is has been confined to the dead and no advantage is taken of the book's projection into the future to criticise the living. While this makes a genial and heart-warming book it becomes silly when he takes Rockwell Kent at Kent's evaluation and tries to match Kent's gusto with his own enthusiasm for him. He is at his best on the early days of "The Masses," the "little magazines," his friendships with H. L. Mencken, Sara Teasdale, Amy Lowell, Robert Frost and Vachel Lindsay.

This is no orthodox autobiography. It is only autobiography by association and these accounts of his friends are lively, entertaining, generous rather than incisive, sensitive rather than profound.

PRENTISS TAYLOR.

On Going Native

"I LOST MY ENGLISH ACCENT," by C. V. R. Thompson. (Putnam's, $2.)

Everybody, including its publisher, has amused himself by comparing "I Lost My English Accent" with Margaret Halsey's "With Malice Toward Some," but it is not Mr. Thompson's book that suffers.

Mr. Thompson came over here to write for Lord Beaverbrook's London paper and, of course, it was necessary to do and see everything he could. There were plenty of people ready and willing to show him the ropes. Dixie Tighe, a Washington girl who has long since made a newspaper name for herself, undertook to help out and got a lifetime assignment.

Mr. Thompson is a tall fellow with a quiet manner and an ability to listen while he subtly makes other people do the talking. From the time he arrived during that bewildering (to an Englishman) period of prohibition, he has tried the American way and found it frequently good beyond expectation, sometimes bad past hope, but always diverting. He attended the Hauptmann trial, a remarkable experience for a man accustomed to the dignity and quiet formality of the English courtroom. He went on trips with the President and had to sleep off the exhaustion for a couple of days. He was aboard the royal pilot train last June and succumbed, like our Eddie Folliard, to the charm and gameness of the King and Queen.

Mr. Thompson has learned our peculiar sense of humor to the extent of wisecracking too much. But he will work out of that, and it is entertaining enough when applied to remodeling a house in the country next door to Mr. Westbrook Pegler's. He even brought out a new angle or two in the perennial American gripe—the servant problem.

RAE LEWIS.

Tommy Tucker Handbook

"HOW TO SING FOR MONEY," by Charles Henderson. (George Palmer Putnam, $3.95.)

To anyone who sings or has ever had to listen to anyone else try to sing, Mr. Henderson's book is a pleasurable education. The subtitle, "The Art and Business of Singing Popular Songs Professionally" is a practical precis of its contents and the breezy professional patois in which it is written makes highly amusing instruction.

Mr. Henderson is a vocal coach of renown in the film and radio studios. In 369 pages he charts the royal road to song-selling along which he has privately led many a notable. In fact, his anecdotal characters are veiled with the thinnest disguises and he admits that "all characters in this book are strictly fictitious except those who like what we say about them."

But he is more concerned with teaching than amusing. His advice covers everything from careful selection and diction (both of which he rightly regards as primary) to the tricks of "getting ahead." Breathing, accenting, forming a unique style and publicity relations are equally well understood by Mr. Henderson and explained in a manner which no professional entertainer can fail to find interesting and which any embryo singer will find invaluable.

RICHARD L. COE.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The Rescue Of An Historic Home

Mr. Footner's Story Of His Regeneration Of 'Charles Gift'

By Felix Morley.

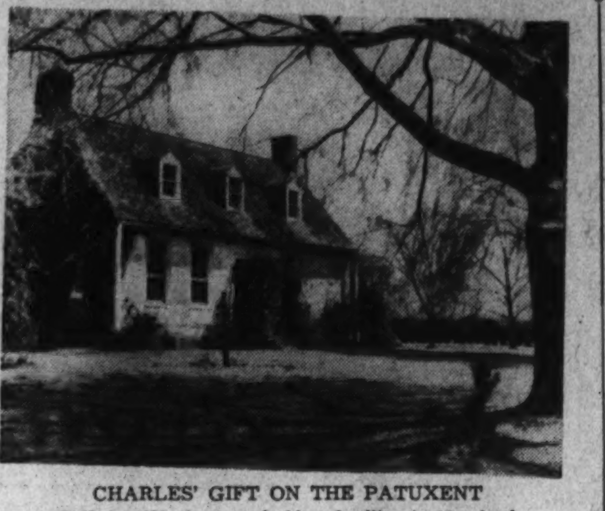
HERE IS A BOOK* which defies classification, yet is as interesting and as charming, as mellow and as friendly as the old house around which it is written.

In part, "Charles' Gift" records the story of the home of that name, built in 1650 and standing today as the second oldest dwelling in Maryland. In part the book is a skillful delineation of the people and customs, the flora and fauna, of Calvert County, in the history of which Charles' Gift has played an important part. And in part Mr. Footner's narrative is an unassertive autobiography of the author, who found the house, forlorn, forgotten and forbidding, nearly 30 years ago and to whom its restoration has been a labor of love and a fulfillment of the spirit.

But "Charles' Gift," the book, is something more than the sum of these three skillfully interwoven strands. It is also the tribute of a thoughtful and sensitive artist to the environment which has witnessed, and helped to form, the development of his personality.

And as such this deceptively unpretentious volume takes on additional interest for the critical reader. The absence of rigid outline, the abundance of anecdote, cannot conceal the consummate literary craftmanship which has gone to the writing of this seemingly simple book. The style and treatment are most adroitly in keeping with the house itself, described as "a full century older than the handsome dwellings we are accustomed to term 'colonial,'" and having "no architectural pretensions except in its harmonious proportions."

It was in the summer of 1608 that Capt. John Smith, then exploring the Chesapeake Bay, became the first white man to sail up the Patuxent. And it was exactly three centuries later that Hulbert Footner, "then a very new author, and impecunious," wandered south from New York to discover the same river. The chapter of accidents which brought him to Solomons Island is a story in itself, but somehow one has the feeling that Charles' Gift, alone in its pitiful degradation 5 miles up the river, was drawing him all the time. Yet four years more were to elapse before he found the house and it was 1915 before Mr. Footner achieved possession, involving purchase from a shrewd provincial who had planned, when he got around to it, to sell the property to the "Colonny Dams."



CHARLES' GIFT ON THE PATUXENT

Built in 1650; the second oldest dwelling in Maryland

FOR 25 YEARS now Mr. Footner has been restoring Charles' Gift, but not by the modern technique of locating a millionaire, launching a foundation and developing a shrine for tourists. The regeneration of the property has been an accomplishment with more subtle values than those apparent at Williamsburg. It has been restoration in the true sense of the word. The house which 30 years ago stood naked in a weedy garden patch, "incredibly run down and swarming with slatternly poor whites of all ages," has gradually resumed its ancient beauty, dignity, and repose. More than the dwelling has been restored. There has been, at Charles' Gift, revival of the art of gracious living.

The step-by-step accomplishment of this work is an essential part of Mr. Footner's story. With quiet humor he tells of his persistent effort and of the difficulties encountered, sharing many a chuckle with the reader over his blunders and mishaps. First there were partitions to be taken down, modern plastering to be removed, old fireplaces to be unbricked, at last revealing the "Great Room" ... majestic proportions planned by the original builder, Richard Preston.

Then there was the replanting of the garden, the construction from Mr. Footner's own scale drawings of a modern wing carefully harmonized with the ancient structure, the installation of plumbing and heating plant, the development of the curving, flower-bordered walk which today carries the delighted visitor down to the sandy shore of the Patuxent 200 yards away. And all of this labor was handled by a struggling author wholly dependent on his writing for bread and butter, with an increasing family to support, working co-operatively with the local artisans, white and black, whose racy personalities merge happily into the larger story.

Life in a house like Charles' Gift—if there are any like it—is necessarily tinged with dualism. Ever in the minds of its occupants is the spirit of the beautiful old building, built around a "Great Room" more impressive than any at Mount Vernon or Monticello—a double cube 43 feet long, 21 feet 6 inches wide, 10 feet 9 inches high, a 9-foot fireplace at either end. But against this brooding background proceed the comings and goings of the modern age, the activities of growing children the cumulative minutiae of daily living. The latter animate the ancient house. It gives stability

Southern Maryland Edifice Beseiged In 1654

and spiritual meaning to the clatter of today.

THE SKILL with which Mr. Footner has synthesized this dualism makes "Charles' Gift" a book as notable, perhaps as lasting, as the brick and mortar of its sturdy central character. From living descriptions of Mr. Button Billings, of Old Man Herring, of black Herman and Miss Jinny he carries us back to the no less vivid past, when painted savages feasted on the beach at Charles' Gift, when George Fox visited it, when the Court and General Assembly of the province of Maryland sat in its "Great Room," back to when, in 1654, "armed Papists" from St. Mary's laid siege to the then new house in "the first act of war between Englishmen and Englishmen in America."

There is much historical research behind the making of this book. There is human sympathy and understanding in the description of characters who today live quietly amid the scenes which were so stormy in the distant days of England's Civil War. But above all there is artistic skill in the way past and present have been blended in writing which so unerringly catches the elusive spirit of the scene.

To the regeneration of Charles' Gift Mr. Footner has given a quarter-century of his life. To be "so far out of the current," he says, has not been "altogether good for me in a worldly sense." But he weighs this in the balance and finds it a small matter against the satisfactions realized. The reader, sharing these at second hand, will agree profoundly. He will understand at least something of what Mr. Footner has gained and what he has accomplished in the years during which the world hung precariously between two hideous wars.

There is only one doubt to mar the satisfaction of those who visit Charles' Gift through the pages of this volume. It concerns itself with the possibility that the old homestead, by the mere beauty of Mr. Footner's delineation, may be drawn out of the pleasant backwater where it dreams the years away.

"CHARLES' GIFT," by Hulbert Footner, (Harpers, $3.)

'The New Order In Eastern Asia'

By Lennig Sweet.

HALLETT ABEND is a newspaper man. His book, "Chaos in Asia," is in the best reportorial style. The lead in the first chapter plunges into the "who," "when," "what," "where" and how."

"On the night of July 7, 1937, a few shots were fired near the Marco Polo Bridge, in the vicinity of Peking, and started a war that has already lasted for more than two years. After 24 months of fighting that has resulted in at least 2,500,000 military casualties alone, the end is not yet in sight.

"China continues to battle grimly—obviously in self-defense. Japan fights on with equal grimness, for aims not yet definitely disclosed but stated in such vague terms as 'the establishment of a new order in East Asia.' The new order has already arrived. It is poverty, desolation, hatred and chaos."

Mr. Abend expands his story by most detailed summaries of every phase of the situation in the Far East: How thousands of Japanese have come to China expecting to find a bonanza; how Japan is tightening her belt even to the extent of checking the making of packing boxes for fruit because of a shortage of wire and nails and to the sending of 25,000 boy graduates of primary schools into the munitions plants; how China's spirit is opening up her West—the 1,500-mile trek of her students and the transportation of her factories inland. Neither does he omit the proverbial corruption and inefficiency which China has carried like a hangover into the present conflict.

He gives facts objectively, as a reporter should. Indeed, the use of short 50 to 60-word paragraphs, each of them packed with statistics about the number of troops in Mongolia, national loan obligations of the Chinese government, railroad holdings of foreign powers, etc., is apt to become very tiresome to the average reader, while the student of the Far East will recognize much material from reports and studies with which he is already familiar. The chief value of this part of the book is the gathering together in a concise form and in one volume of a great amount of material, giving a rounded and up-to-date picture of recent events and happenings for ready reference. This is greatly facilitated by an excellent index.

But when Mr. Abend tells of the blows, both physical and spiritual, which the elderly Chinese women, the chauffeurs, the burden bearers receive from Japanese sentries on the Garden Bridge in Shanghai, or of the investigation of his affairs by the gendarmes he loses his objectivity and is no longer the bystander methodically and unemotionally recording that which he observes. What he has seen of Chinese courage and calmness and what he has seen of Japan arrogance and brutality has made him an ardent partisan because of his innate sense of justice, and in spite of the reporter in him.

And yet the other influence which have molded Hallett Abend's viewpoint are ever present. This is most apparent whenever he speaks of the place of the foreigner in China. There is still the underlying treaty port feeling of superiority. Would Mr. Abend if he had been in Poland in recent weeks have felt as strongly as he did when two Japanese gendarmes invaded his office in the International Settlement to demand the sources of his news?

Mr. Abend is a Shanghailander. He is not an Edgar Snow, nor an Agnes Smedley, nor yet a missionary identifying himself with the Chinese. He is the man who stays at headquarters, who visits with high government officials, who gathers the viewpoint of Americans at the American Club or who visits with highly placed Japanese in Tokyo. This is valuable, for he portrays clearly the viewpoint of these influential groups; but to understand him one must never forget that his first contacts with China were during the revolution of 1925-27, when the foreigners of the port cities believed that the "Communist" Chiang Kai Shek was going to destroy them by taking away all their privileges and were clamoring for intervention.

Mr. Abend still feels that intervention by the Western powers in 1929 would have been one of the only two possible methods to checkmate Japan. Would he have said that if he had really known the Chinese people of 1925 or 1929? Then, boys of 10 or 12 were giving of their coppers, one to rent a tea pot, one to buy hot water, another to purchase a package of tea, and were forming "tea dispatching clubs" so that their elder brothers and sisters could quench their thirst as they roused the people against Great Britain and Japan. In those days scores of boys and girls paraded through the streets on carts going to their execution as Communists, while they shouted their love of country and of the common people.

If America and Europe had intervened in 1929, they would have won the port cities, but, separated thousands of miles from their bases, they would have become mired in the interior just as is Japan today.

Whatever may be the outcome of the China incident, Mr. Abend rightly says, "One thing is certain, and that is that at the end of the war, no matter who wins, the days of special privileges, of concessions, of settlements, of extraterritoriality, of American armed forces in China, and of American gunboats in Chinese rivers—those days will be definitely and perhaps abruptly ended.

"If Japan wins, these relics of the days of China's tutelage will be quickly abolished. And if China wins, her leaders and her people, flushed with victory, will demand complete and unimpaired sovereignty on their own soil."

Those of us who as far back as 1926 requested our government to let us relinquish extraterritoriality can only say, "Thank God."

"CHAOS IN ASIA," by Hallett Abend. (Washburn, $3.)

Sins Against the Soil

"VANISHING LANDS, A WORLD SURVEY OF SOIL EROSION," by G. V. Jacks and R. O. Whyte. (Doubleday, Doran, $4.)

ONE SENTENCE of Pare Lorentz's sound-track to the Farm Security Administration's film "The River" must have startled millions of Americans:

"Corn and wheat; wheat and cotton—we planted and
plowed with no thought for the future—
And four hundred million tons of top soil,
Four hundred million tons of our most valuable natural
resource have been washed into the Gulf of Mexico every year."

That is the true story, in a nutshell, of soil erosion in the United States. The story has been expanded in several recent books and pamphlets, notably by Russell Lord, H. S. Person, Paul B. Sears, Stuart Chase, E. M. Rowalt, and Glenn K. Rule, until (and it is high time!) the country is becoming soil-erosion conscious. But what eventually will it all come to? Will America and the rest of the world succeed in saving its soil?

Here are two Englishmen, Messrs. Jacks and Whyte, who give us a very competent analysis of the soil-erosion problem from a world-wide point of view. Their book rounds out the picture, with a good many more startling statements and conclusions regarding the economic, political, and social consequences of the soil-erosion menace.

They would say, for example, that it is not another world war that threatens civilization, but rather the lands that are vanishing the world over. Erosion is the gravest danger to the security of the white man and to the well-being of the colored man in the tropical and subtropical lands of Africa and India. It has assumed the proportions of a contagious disease, spreading destruction irrespective of all private and political boundaries.

In South Africa it has transformed parts of the richest pastoral areas into semidesert. China has the worst eroded region in the world—around the headwaters of the Yellow River. In Australia appalling examples of water erosion are to be seen in the open grazing and cultivated lands. The Soviet Union is affected by sheet and gully erosion in central Russia and the Ukraine, wind erosion in the steppes, and the threat of the desert in Soviet central Asia. In the United States there are the Dust Bowl, the millions of Piedmont gullies, and floods resulting from deforestation. In Canada there is the soil drift.

The picture is not a happy one. Erosion has been, these authors remind us, "one of the most potent factors causing the downfall of former civilizations and empires, whose ruined cities now lie amid barren wastes that once were the world's most fertile lands." The decline of the Roman empire, they say, is a story of deforestation, soil exhaustion, and erosion. Judea, likewise, was overcome by erosion.

The ways and the means of soil conservation that have been adopted by many nations are here described; (most successfully by the countries of central and northern Europe and by Japan) all the causes, effects, and methods are outlined. But with all the scientific advancement that has been made in the field, the outlook for us is still gloomy and complicated. We quote further to preserve the authors' forceful manner and viewpoint:

"Notwithstanding all the drugs and medicines of modern science, the New World shows signs of growing prematurely senile. The Old World has sucked the life blood which the New World has gladly given . . . The cost must be counted in falling harvests, spreading deserts, droughts, dust storms, floods, poverty and widespread social unrest on the land. Were another war to come (!), ploughs would tear up the structure-forming meadows and pastures, humus-providing animals would be slaughtered, soil improvement would be neglected, the vital reserve of soil fertility would be mercilessly broached." In view of circumstances since these words were written, the prospects are still less hopeful.

"Vanishing Lands" is an important book. It must be read and studied to gather its full import. It is more than expository; it is dramatic and prophetic. It calls for action. Something—but not enough—is being done, it warns. It ends with a slight ray of hope: "Our civilization will be spared that fate that overtook its predecessors but in the end the forests will claim back their dominions as the deserts of the East have claimed back theirs."

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Two Juveniles

"PAGODA ANCHORAGE," by Mary Brewster Hollister. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)

THIS IS FOR GIRLS from 10 to 14. Nora Ludlow lived at Pagoda Anchorage, China, in 1862 and life there was interesting. It was the heyday of the clipper ships, many of which came to that port with goods from America, and her father was an expert pilot for ships on the treacherous river. Nora and her brother, Nate, had a small boat, too, and it was in this she rescued him when he was kidnaped for ransom. They had warned Lin First-Born of danger, and thereby got themselves into it. Otherwise, it was a grand year for Nora, for she solved the mystery of her father's unhapiness and made it possible for him to return to his loved native town. And medical care became possible for the lovely Irish-born invalid mother. This is a fine picture of the China of those bygone days.

"THE CURIOUS LOBSTER'S ISLAND," by Richard W. Hatch. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)

THAT ADMIRABLE CRUSTACEAN, Mr. Lobster, set forth happily on a new adventure. For, not only is Mr. Lobster curious, he is brave. Mr. Lobster had vainly tried to follow Mr. Baer's example of hibernating, but he could not stay asleep and he was hungry. So, he rode piggy-back with Mr. Turtle down to an appropriate winter residence where he waited impatiently until spring when he could rejoin Mr. Badger and Mr. Bear. They agreed to explore and, sure enough, they took to sea in a boat, discovered an island, and had other adventures enough to satisfy even Mr. Lobster. As you may have guessed already, this is a children's book.

RAE LEWIS.

The One-Man Beehive

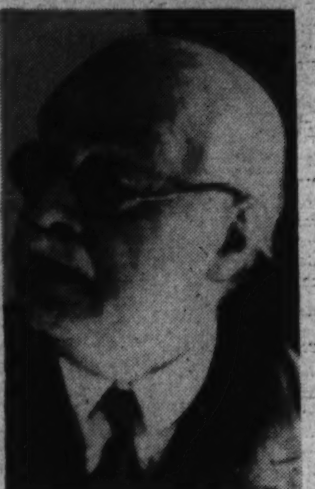
By Daniel Gallagher

NO ONE, I feel sure, will care to quarrel with the title which Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler gives to his autobiography. For busy his years have been, beyond dispute. Educator, administrator, publicist, practical politician—men of lesser energy are likely to read the tale of his multifarious activities with a sensation that approaches awe. One begins to understand, after this, the significance of that sobriquet of "Nicholas Miraculous" which Theodore Roosevelt is said to have fastened upon him, years ago.

Merely as a glossary of great names the book would be impressive. "It is literally true, I think," writes Dr. Butler, "that beginning with Mr. Gladstone, Prince Bismarck, Cardinal Newman and Pope Leo XIII, it has been my happy fortune to meet, to talk with and often to know in warm friendship almost every man of light and leading who has lived in the world during the last half century." Well, if any is missing from his list the name does not come immediately to mind. Every President since Hayes (his personal correspondence with them, he informs us, fills 12 stout volumes) every Prime Minister since Gladstone "except only Lord Salisbury and Andrew Bonar Law," poets and men of letters like Tennyson and Browning and Matthew Arnold and Robert Louis Stevenson, philosophers like Henri Bergson and Benedetto Croce—but the roster is endless.

Nicholas Murray Butler appears to have been marked for a prodigy from remotest babyhood. He was born, he tells us, into a family of whose four grand parental strains "at least three were exceptional by reason of their intellectual characteristics, their religious ardor, and their influence upon their fellow men." With such a background, surely, much was to be expected, and the youthful Nicholas did not disappoint.

Even in 1872 it must have been rather remarkable to be starting high school at the age of ten, even in the Eighties it was a rare young man who, after paying his own way through college by writing and tutoring, could salt away $1,000 for a Wanderjahr in England, France and Germany. (It is perhaps noteworthy that the young American graduate student seems to have been impressed much more by German teachers and teaching methods, as encountered at the University of Berlin, then by those of the other countries he visited. It was an era when German universities were the model and the admiration of the cultural world—when "Germania docet" did not carry such a sinister suggestion of the blitzkrieg and the incendiary bomb. There seems to be a touch of the prodigious about everything in Dr. Butler's career, from the number of his ocean crossings to the number of his honorary degrees.



NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

AND YET, in spite of a calm and even rather colorless style, Dr. Butler's narrative seldom becomes tedious. His interests, it is apparent, have been deep as well as wide. First and strongest of all, of course, was his enthusiasm for the development of Colombia University. But to the writer the most interesting chapters of the book, by all odds, are those that deal with his adventures behind the scenes in politics.

Now there are, in this country, a great many very nice people who are forever complaining about the foulness and corruption of present day politics but who, in the same breath refuse to take part in politics, themselves. Dr. Butler, let it be said, does not belong to this querulous cult. For if education was his first love it is easy to see that politics was always a strong rival for his affections. To be sure the President of such a super-institution as Columbia University is today much more than a super-schoolmaster; he is, by the very nature of his position, perhaps, a public figure, and hence concerned with the trend of public affairs. But Dr. Butler's attachment for the things of the forum appears to have far deeper roots than that. One feels that the air of conventions and party caucus-rooms has been the very breath of his nostrils.

Nor has his attitude toward politics been that so often assumed by the professional intellectual—the ponderous prig who enters to uplift. He took part in a manner much more hearty and human—sitting in at all night sessions with the party strategists at Republican conventions, serving on those endless committees which grind out platforms and party propaganda, going out across the country to stump vigorously for the party candidate—in short, doing hard, wheelhorse work.

If he was ever conscious of moral superiority over the professional officeholders and party bosses with whom he rubbed shoulders his narrative nowhere shows a trace of it. Indeed, the reader is sometimes a little startled to come upon a passage picturing the dignified prexy invading the bar at Shoomaker's (which he describes as "a famous resort on Pennsylvania avenue where Senators and congressmen often dropped in late in the afternoon") to line up a straying congressional vote for McKinley or seeking out Boies Penrose or Boss Reed to bargain over policy or patronage.

Nor is this running commentary on life behind the scenes without a certain solid value. For it is not in their great and public acts that the real nature of public men is most clearly shown. Popular history, the record of public acts, is melodrama; its characters, ordinarily, are oversimplified. Also, because they take part in great actions, popular legend commonly ascribes to public men a stature to match the event, whereas Fate is not always so careful to make that provision.

AND SO it is that in the little, unplanned things they do offstage we get authentic pictures of the cast, get, for the first time perhaps, the color and savour of truth. Dr. Butler's logbook is full of all-important odds and ends about McKinley and Bryan and Beveridge and Tilden and Roscoe Conkling and Elihu Root and a hundred other famous figures in public life over a full half-century.

At one time or another in his long career practically every office from county assemblyman to the Presidency of the United States appears to have been offered the author, but always without effect. The juiciest political plums were not sufficient to divert him from his career in the classroom. This indifference toward personal political advancement will probably be applauded by most readers—and not merely as an example of singleminded idealism as rare as it is admirable. For the truth is that the book reveals in its author a certain simplicity of character which is not always the best equipment for the political life

"ACROSS THE BUSY YEARS," by Nicholas Murray Butler. (Scribners, $3.75.)

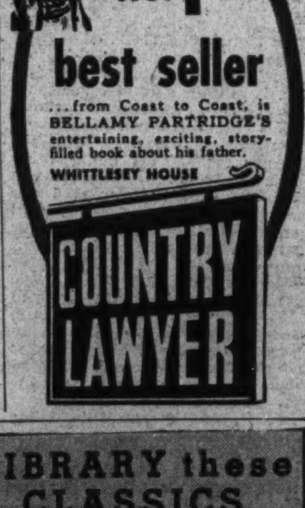
The Lukewarm Lyre

"THE WIND RETURNS," sonnets by Hazel Zimmerman. (Putnam, $2.)

FORTY-NINE Petrarchan sonnets, love and otherwise, comprise this new offering of verse by Hazel Zimmerman, author of "Green Grows the Laurel," who, we are informed, lives atop one of San Francisco's highest hills with a sweeping view of the bay and does most of her writing between the hours of 11 p. m. and 3 a. m. I should hate to suggest that this latter circumstance may account for the general foggy atmosphere that pervades Miss Zimmerman's poems.

To put it bluntly, however, these do not strike me as being distinguished sonnets. They do not grip, nor are they powerful enough in their lyric and emotional effects to eclipse their technical frailties. The reader might forget, for example, that in one particular sonnet the word "heart" occurs four times and "eyes" five times (and in another the word "hunger" seven times) if the poems had moved him out of and beyond the realm of such mechanical infelicities. But me, for one, they did not move, chiefly because the imagery if not obscure is not clarifying to the total idea, because the phraseology is often weak and repetitive, and because the poet has failed to make her lines sing. Her sonnets are lukewarm, and there is nothing quite so obliviscible as a tepid sonnet. In the sonnet, it seems to me, there ought to be enough fire to burn the reader sufficiently to make him know that he has unmistakably read something.

PAUL H. OEHSER.



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New Treaty Joins Historic Succession of Pacts Over Dardanelles

Right to Use Straits Long Held Enviable

For Centuries Strategic Waterway Has Been Subject of Military and Diplomatic Pressure Applied by European Powers on the March

By Joseph Reed.

Diplomatic wooing is just as important a part of the present European war as military action. The signing on Thursday of a tri-partite mutual assistance pact between Great Britain, France and Turkey not only represents the outstanding diplomatic achievement of the week but also is indicative of the fact that Germany and Russia do not hold a corner on the wooing market.

Turkey, the object of affection of these European powers, possesses a dowry envied by all. Of what does this dowry consist?

By a glance at the map it will be seen that Turkey, as mistress of the Straits of the Bosporus and the Dardanelles, controls a key position in the so-called "Eastern Question" which involves not only the states bordering on the Black Sea but also those of the eastern Mediterranean and the Adriatic.

Formerly known in their long history as "The Straits of Constantinople" (and now simply as "The Straits") this waterway is a three-link chain. The outer long narrow links are the Dardanelles on one end, and the Bosporus on the other. The central round link is the Sea of Marmora. This water chain connects the Black Sea with the Aegean Sea and the eastern Mediterranean. It is one of the two bridges connecting Europe and Asia, the Occidental with the Orient. For centuries it has been the meeting place of the East with the West, and a strategic military point of many an ancient warrior.

The Persians under Darius crossed the Bosporus on a bridge of boats and entered Europe on a military expedition which ended with the battle of Marathon. Xerxes led his forces across a similar bridge in his war against the Greeks. Alexander of Macedon, in 334 B. C., carried across his bridge of boats a phalanx of 12,000 men, 18,000 other foot soldiers, and 4,500 cavalrymen. "In the mid-channel of the Bosporus Alexander offered a bull to Neptune and poured a libation into the sea from a golden cup."

Straits Strategic Center of Commerce

In the seige of Troy the Straits played a prominent part. During the Byzantine era the Straits bore the commerce between Europe and Asia. Byzantium (later Constantinople, and now Istanbul) commanded the whole trade of the Black Sea and was the regular port-of-call for every vessel passing in either direction through the Straits. When the Roman Emperor Constantine wanted to establish a capital farther east than Rome, he looked toward the city of Byzantium, "a port where fleets and armies could be assembled together, and a trading center so that his new capital should not lack a large and prosperous civilian population." After taking the city and changing the name to Constantinople, he built the great cathedral of St. Sophia, which he consecrated as the fountain-head of the Eastern Christian Church. And thus it was that "for a thousand years Constantinople was to be the rampart of Christianity against barbarism." The fall of Constantinople into the hands of the Turks marked the end of Christian domination of the Straits, and the Cathedral of St. Sophia became a mosque.

The whole history of the Ottoman Empire revolves around the control of the Straits and their terminal waters, the Black Sea and the Aegean-Mediterranean seas. In 1460, the Sultan built forts at the entrances of the Straits and closed them to merchant vessels of all nations. But as the western powers developed, pressure was brought to bear upon the Sultan and he was forced to modify these restrictions. Venice, France and Britain in that order gained the right for the passage of their merchant vessels through the Straits. It was not until 1774 that Russia was allowed this privilege.

All Nations Struggled For Commerce Rights

Throughout the nineteenth century with the growing power of Russia and its imperialistic expansion southward on the one hand and imperial development of western nations on the other, the question of the Straits was brought out in bold relief. The struggle for their use was the salient point of the foreign policy of all these nations. Commerce had to be protected. Naval rights had to be parallel with commercial rights. The whole century is filled with treaties and conventions involving these rights.

By the Treaty of 1809, Great Britain recognized "the ancient rule of the Ottoman Empire" excluding foreign ships of war from the Straits. The Convention of London, 1841, signed by Great Britain, Austria, Prussia, Bohemia, Hungary, and Russia, confirmed this ancient rule. After the Crimean War, the Treaty of Paris, 1856, further confirmed the general principle of this rule but modified it to permit light cruisers to pass through the Straits when engaged in the protection of Danubian commerce. In 1871, the Treaty of London, "while continuing the general exclusion of warships from the Straits, gave power to the Sultan to make an exception in time of peace in favor of vessels of war of friendly or allied powers, if necessary to protect commerce in the Black Sea and the Danube River."

The twentieth century opened with Russia still demanding the abolition of restrictions on her commerce and navy as maintained by the Sultan in virtue of his control over the Straits. In 1902 and 1904 Russia was able to have these restrictions modified somewhat, that is, to the extent of permitting the passage of small torpedo boats provided they had been disarmed prior to their entrance into the Straits, and while passing through flew the merchant flag. Subsequently Russia abused this privilege and it was revoked.

Played Major Role In World War

During the World War the Straits, possessing high military importance, played a major role, and because of the fact that they will play an equally important role in the present war it may be worth while to examine their status of that time in order to better appreciate their status today.

As early as 1835 when Moltke, later the famous German field marshall, was sent to Turkey to study military topography, he realized the great advantage which could be derived by Germany from economic penetration into the Ottoman Empire. From this time onward this idea grew into an integral part of the Pan German theme of "drang nach osten" (push toward the east). In 1895, the organ of the Pan German supporters asserted that "German interests demand that Turkey in Asia at least should be placed under German protection." As a realistic part of this project Germany sent a military mission to Turkey to reorganize the Sultan's army. The military mission was followed by German financial groups who dictated, "in common with the military clique, the national policy in the Near East." When economic and political penetration had reached a high point—that is, when the Germans had control of the banks, the railways, and such industrial plants as they were able to establish—the Kaiser appeared on the scene to inspect personally the fruits of German penetration. The Berliner Tageblatt said that his voyage to Turkey "has been a triumph of German policy, which for the next ten years will be paramount in the Levant."

Sultan Showed Gratitude to Kaiser

Obviously, in the light of this situation, the Sultan could not do otherwise than become an ally of the Kaiser in the World War to reward him for his assistance to the Ottoman Empire. As is well known, the outstanding struggle for control of the Straits during that war was the famous Dardanelles campaign, which resulted in a stinging defeat for the British and French forces, a campaign which Mr. Churchill, no doubt, recalls with sorrow. The British lost 120,000 men out of some 400,000 employed in the entire siege, and three battleships. The Straits had been heavily fortified by German guns, and its army trained by German officers.

However, with the victory for the Allies there came also a demand that the Straits be opened to the vessels of all nations—in short, to be "internationalized." With this in mind the Treaty of Sevres was drafted in 1920, but between the close of the war and that date a new government was set up at Ankara, and ratification of the treaty was denied. It impinged upon the sovereignty of the new republic.

At the Conference of Lausanne, in 1923, a second Straits convention was drawn and ratified. By it merchant vessels of all nations were granted passage through the Straits in time of peace, but in time of war, if Turkey were belligerent these vessels, while in the Straits, were prohibited from giving aid to the enemy of Turkey. Warships of a limited tonnage were allowed passage in time of peace. In time of war they were likewise granted use of the Straits, if Turkey were neutral, provided, however, they did not commit a hostile act while therein. Furthermore, the convention provided for the "demilitarization" of a zone on both shores of the Straits. International administration of the Straits was placed in the hands of the so-called Straits Commission under aegis of the League of Nations. From the beginning, however, Turkey insisted that the Turkish representative on the commission be chosen as its president.

This international governance of the Straits was not satisfactory to the new republic, and subsequently Turkey demanded more freedom in the matter. She re-fortified the Straits in spite of the treaty, and in 1936 was able to have a new treaty signed and ratified, the so-called Treaty of Montreaux, which gave her pratically complete sovereignty over the Straits.

Turkish Independence Rests on Policy

The thread of the main theme of Turkish policy, whether that of sultinate or the new republic, has been to hold fast to the sovereign control of the Straits, for not only is the matter of Turkish neutrality bound up in this policy but also its independence.

Before further consideration of the present international status of Turkey and the Straits it is pertinent to recognize the transformation which has taken place within Turkey itself since the First World War. The old Ottoman Empire of pre-war days was built upon a foundation of feudalism, impregnated with Islamic mysticism, and dominated by foreign economic and political control. Constantinople, the Ottoman capital, was drenched in cosmopolitanism. There the Orient and the Occidental met. No spirit of nationalism could thrive.

Threatened with partitioning by virtue of the above-mentioned unratified Treaty of Sevres, the patriotic Turks arose under the leadership of Mustafa Kemel and threw off the Ottoman yoke. A republic was formed, and under the presidency of Kemel (who changed his name to Kamal Ataturk, meaning "protector of the fatherland)" Turkey was ruled under a sort of benevolent dictatorship, which in many respects appears as a period of training for a democracy. It has been the aim of the new government to guard vigorously the independence of the nation, to liberate the enslaved masses (including the women), to instill a love of Turkish culture, to modernize the language, and to establish the nation on a sound economic basis. Capitulations (consular courts) were abolished, and foreign concessions denied.

With these facts in mind it may be easier to understand the position which Turkey may take in the present conflict. In view of the experience of the Ottoman government it is difficult to believe that she will submit to any move affecting her independence. Undoubtedly, Russian and German imperialistic aims toward the Near East may seriously affect Turkey's status, but she will not sacrifice without a fight any of the rights which she has struggled to obtain. That her position as mistress of the Straits endangers her sovereignty can not be denied, but once she has lost control of that important waterway her status as an independent nation is at stake.

The mutual assistance treaty signed last week by Great Britain, France and Turkey turned the European spotlight on the area represented by these maps. More important than any military action along the Western Front or at Scapa Flow was the agreement by which the Turks gave the Allies the right to send their ships through the Dardanelles. England and France now have a passageway to Rumania, to which government the British have guaranteed help in the event of aggression. The map at left also highlights the critical position of the Balkan States in the present war, and shows the importance of a right to use the Turkish straits in any effort to assist them.

Balkans to Strive for Neutrality

Germany Looks to States as a Store-House, Not as An Arsenal

By Robert Kleiman.

The European war is seven weeks old today and the Balkan states are still neutral. The Daunbian Valley, once infamously known as the "Cockpit of Europe," in which a war was expected every spring, is today thinking more in terms of wheatfields than battlefields. Everything that has happened since the outbreak of war, and especially in the past week, indicates that the Balkans will succeed in maintaining neutrality in the present conflict.

And Europe's belligerents will continue to think of the Danube basin as a storehouse rather than an arsenal. Cattle and pigs, timber and fruit, metals and oil—these will be the Balkan contribution to the European equation, not cannon and men. Barges on the Danube may be more important than warships in the Straits.

Dr. Walther Funk, Nazi minister of economics, recently announced that southeastern Europe can supply almost all of the Reichs' war needs. Because of the dominant trade position Germany has built up in the Balkans the last several years these states now, of necessity, must trade with the Reich, although they are free, to adegree, to determine the extent of that trade. That freedom, for Rumania, was reinforced Thursday in Ankara with the signing of the British-French-Turkish alliance.

Rumania Fights Nazi Domination

Germany's absorption of Austria (March, 1938) and Czecho-Slovakia (March, 1939) assured German domination of Hungary—a domination promptly used as a Nazi lever to pin Rumania to the Reich. At the end of the World War Rumania, now as large as Arizona, doubled her territory. Among her gains at the expense of Hungary were Transylvania and part of the Banat of Temesvar, containing a million and a half Magyars and three-quarters of a million Germans. Hungarian revisionism was blocked first by the Little Entente and then by the Balkan Entente. But the Little Entente (Czecho-Slovakia-Yugoslavia-Rumania) disappeared at Munich, and the Balkan Entente (Yugoslavia-Rumania-Greece-Turkey) is inoperative if Hungary is supported by German armed force.

Alone in the face of German-supported Hungarian demands, Rumania could only capitulate to Nazi economic orders. On March 23, 1939 a trade "agreement" opened the way for German control of Rumania's entire export trade. In 1938 Greater Germany took 35.9 per cent of Rumania's exports and supplied 48.5 per cent of her imports. But King Carol permitted the Nazis only one-quarter of Rumania's oil surplus, although Germany needed it all.

The Russian advance to the border of Hungary strengthened Carol's position sufficiently for him to refuse to increase oil exports above the 1938 quota. The present guarantee of British-French-Turkish assistance through the Black Sea permits Rumania to ship no more to Germany than she finds economically advisable. But the refusal of Turkey to collaborate with England and France in a war against Russia leaves Rumania still unprotected from a Soviet invasion of Bessarabia, with its half million Russians and half million Ukrainians.

Bulgaria Also Wants Revisions

Bulgaria, like Hungary, has nursed a grievance for many years. The South Dobrudja, with its one-quarter million Bulgarians, was annexed by Rumania at the end of the Balkan Wars of 1912-13. In 1919 she lost her outlet to the Aegean when Greece was awarded western Thrace.

Playing an opportunistic game with the hope that an eventual upset of the Balkan status quo would permit her to regain lost territories, Bulgaria for 18 years blocked all and sundry attempts at Balkan union. In 1934 an army regime came into power and stern measures liquidated the Internal Macadonian Revolutionary Organization, a terrorist, irredentist band that had kept the Bulgarian-Yugoslavian border in a constant broil. When the army "returned to the barracks" in 1935, the way was open for King Boris to cement relations with Yugoslavia and a treaty of friendship was formed in January, 1937.

Finally, in July, 1938, in return for the right to rearm (denied by the 1918 Treaty of Neuilly), Bulgaria signed a nonaggression pact with the Balkan Entente, renouncing recourse to arms in any attempt to revise her frontiers. However, Boris continued his refusal to enter the Balkan Entente on a reciprocal basis. Revisionism was in the air. And the Bulgar monarch would not tie his hands.

Drawing closer to Germany, the protagonist of revision, Bulgaria permitted Germany in 1938 to buy 63.6 per cent of her exports and in turn purchased 57.9 per cent of her imports from the Reich. However, with the re-emergence of Russia as an European power, Bulgarian policy has been shifting toward Moscow. The Bulgars have not forgotten that Russia was the sponsor of the short-lived Big Bulgaria of 1878.

In the new trade treaty with Germany, concluded after Russia's occupation of Poland, Hitler was forced to agree to higher prices for Bulgarian products. More important, payments must be made largely in oil and the remainder in gold, neither of which Germany possesses in sufficient quantities. And to cap the climax, Thursday, Premier George Kiosseivanoff and his pro-German cabinet were forced to resign, opening the way for a com-

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Last Week . . . A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

"The Crisis—How Must It Be Met?"

At the Massachusetts State Democratic Convention held this week in Boston, the opening address sounded the warning that if the party expected to be successful at the coming Presidential election there must be unity within its ranks.

"Democrats must be united because their cause is the common good. Our opponents say that we are formidable because we are well organized, united and harmonious, and never suffer a side wind to turn us from the support of our main principles and regular candidates . . . We cannot be democratic without being united. The democratic party must and will come up to the work this fall as one man with united and renewed effort, fully

STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

understanding and valuing the importance of every vote, not one of which in State, county or town can be thrown away from regular candidates without being in effect directly given to the opposition. Union, co-operation, mutual confidence, the desire of all for the good of each are the best fruits of democratic principles."

Domestic Affairs

Astor Leaves Funds for New York City Library

NEW YORK CITY—According the will of the late John Jacob Astor the sum of $300,000 has been left to the city of New York for the establishment of a Public Library. It is understood that J. G. Cogswell, Editor of the New York Review, who has just sailed for London to select and purchase books for this purpose, received some years ago authority from Mr. Astor to purchase books from time to time for the proposed library.

Convicted of Violating Neutrality

ALBANY, NEW YORK—Rensselaer van Rensselaer has been found guilty in the United States Court for violating U. S. neutrality laws, namely "on a charge of setting on foot a military expedition in the United States against a foreign power."

It will be recalled that Mr. Van Rensselaer organized a military unit in this state for the purpose of aiding the rebels of Canada in their effort to overthrow the British Colonial government. He has been sentenced to six months in jail and to pay a fine of $250.00.

Oldest House in the United States

GUILFORD, CONN.—This town has the honor of having within its limits the oldest house in the United States. Built in 1639, "of hammered stone," the old house stands on a beautiful knoll commanding a fine view of Long Island Sound. It is said that this house was built by Rev. Henry Whitfield, who led settlers here and was the village's first minister. The house served as a meeting-place, parsonage, and fortification. (In 1939 it is a state museum—Ed. note.)

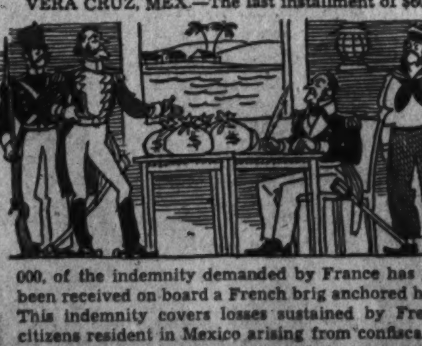
Foreign Affairs

Spain Attempts to Negotiate Loan in France

PARIS, FR.—Through ministerial channels the government of Spain has been making an intense effort to float a loan with French bankers. The Rothschilds are interested in handling the Spanish loan but they insist that the Spanish government put up adequate security, which it refuses to do. After having passed through a long period of civil war it is doubtful if the Spanish government has any securities left.

Mexico Pays Its Debt to France

VERA CRUZ, MEX.—The last installment of $600,-



000, of the indemnity demanded by France has just been received on board a French brig anchored here. This indemnity covers losses sustained by French citizens resident in Mexico arising from confiscation by the Mexican government of their property.

Wellington Embarrassed by Faux Pas

LONDON, ENG.—At a recent banquet given by the Prime Minister, Lord Melbourne, to which Senator Daniel Webster, who has been in London for the summer, was invited, it so happened that

the Duke of Wellington, also a guest, wanted to present Senator Webster to a friend. When he did so he introduced the Senator as Mr. Henry Clay. He covered his error quickly by complimenting Webster and Clay as great American statesmen.

New Steam Coach Attracts Attention

LONDON, ENG.—Hancock's new invention, the steam-coach, attracted great crowds when it was driven through the streets of the city out on the road to New Market. It covered 30 miles of streets in the city in 2¼ hours. On the trip to New Market and back, a distance of 13 miles, the coach made the journey in one hour. Throughout the entire test the longest time for one mile was seven minutes; the shortest, three.

That the new invention will prove a success on streets of the city, as well as country roads, the inventor has no doubt. Passengers were highly pleased with the new mode of conveyence.

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Too Much Goebbling

None can blame a nation at war for wanting to bet across the board. But Germany has gone too far in trying to develop a heads-we-win-and-tails-you-lose proposition in the Athenia case.

When this British liner was torpedoed, at the outbreak of the war, the Reich hastened to assert that the British themselves had sunk their own ship, presumably in the hope of drowning Americans and putting the blame on Germany. All things are possible and this line of argument might have won converts if adhered to.

For a time it was followed, even to the extent of having the German admiralty warn the Iroquois, packed with American refugees, that a fate similar to that of the Athenia awaited her. This also was a line of propaganda which could conceivably be called smart. When the Iroquois was not sunk, it was announced in Berlin that the escape was due to Germany's friendly warning. If it had been sunk—even by a German submarine—of course the British would have been blamed by Dr. Goebbels.

But now the Nazis are changing their tactics so as to exploit the very vague affidavit of an American passenger on the Athenia who says he heard that the ship was carrying a cargo of guns. According to this affidavit, these guns were both "to be used for coast defense for Halifax and Quebec" and "to outfit the Athenia as a raider for her return trip."

Yesterday Berlin newspapers, with what the Associated Press calls "unanimity indicating official inspiration," seized on this affidavit of a Mr. Gustav Anderson, of Evanston, Ill. The German press concludes that Mr. Anderson has "unmasked the Athenia swindle."

Unfortunately, from the German viewpoint, the story of guns on the Athenia was calculated to justify its sinking by a U-boat. And Mr. Anderson's affidavit cannot possibly be additionally employed to show that the British sank it. To say that they would do so after using the utmost secrecy to put arms aboard the ship is to strain credulity to the breaking point.

It is for that reason, and that reason alone, that the German propaganda barrage on the Athenia is interesting. It shows that the German people have been conditioned to believe anything—even mutually contradictory reports. And in that conditioning may be found the source both of the outward strength and the inward weakness of the Nazi regime.

Not Quite A Model

Senator King's praise for the "honesty and efficiency" of District officials will be reechoed in many civic gatherings. The absence of scandal in high places tends to set the Capital apart from many American cities. Likewise, the fact that "Washington has grown in beauty until it attracts the attention of people in all parts of the world" is naturally a source of deep satisfaction to local residents.

So far as these factors are concerned, it is reasonable enough to say that Washington has one of the best governments of any city in the United States. But that optimistic statement by the chairman of the Senate District Committee cannot be so readily supported by some other parts of the record. Two years ago Homer Cummings, at that time Attorney General, pronounced Washington's crime record a national disgrace. The United States Public Health Service found health conditions here to be "not creditable" and recommended a program of improvements calling for a very substantial increase in appropriations.

Certainly no one would regard Washington's relief set-up as a model. About a year ago Burdette Lewis, investigating the subject for Congress, reported that aid to the indigent was not only inadequate but also entailed unnecessary hardships. It is less than a year since Griffenhagen and Associates found the administrative machinery of the city to be unbelievably complex, obsolete and ineffective.

The devotion of many officials who are serving the District, the city's excellent park system, and the friendly and helpful service rendered by many members of both the Senate and House District committees should not be permitted to obscure the grave handicaps under which the local government operates.

One may be certain, however, that Senator King did not intend to give the impression, in his address to the Federation of Business Men's Associations, that all is well in this disfranchised community. For he pointed out that the Federal contribution to the District should be enlarged, and expressed the hope that the next judge appointed for the District would be a bona fide local resident. In other cities it is taken for granted that lawyers familiar with local laws and customs will be selected for the bench.

Washington is privileged in many ways. As the Nation's Capital, it will doubtless continue to enjoy some advantages other cities do not have. But that is no reason for the perpetuation of unnecessary handicaps upon routine municipal functions. Nor is it likely to deter Senator King from pressing for reorganization of the local government when a bill commanding the support of the community is presented before his committee.

Relations With Canada

Since Col. Lindbergh raised the issue a week ago, there has been a good deal of thoughtful discussion on the relations between the United States and Canada. To that extent at least the famous aviator's address has served a useful purpose. The debate which has followed his remarks cuts through a muddled trend of thinking which began long before the present European war broke out.

More than a year ago President Roosevelt, in a speech at Kingston, gave the Canadians "assurance that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened" by any other power than the "sisterhood of the British Empire." This remark was generally interpreted as an extension of the protective cloak of the Monroe Doctrine around Canada. Yet it was merely an expression of the President's attitude. In no sense, as Senator Brown pointed out on Friday, could it be regarded as a binding obligation.

Col. Lindbergh began with the conclusion that we must defend Canada and raised the question as to whether Canada therefore owes the United States a duty to keep out of European wars. There is no great gulf between the premise which the President laid down and the assumption which Col. Lindbergh seems to have built upon that premise. Both are at fault. The President offered assurances to our neighbor on the north in an offhand manner, apparently without discussing the matter with the Ottawa government. Col. Lindbergh made the greater error of implying that the relations between the two countries are to be dictated at Washington.

To this unwarranted suggestion Senator Brown has made an ample reply. It is particularly significant that this clarification of United States-Canadian policy comes from a legislator of Michigan, which has a 700-mile common boundary with Canada. Senator Brown fully appreciates the growing importance of cordial relations with our neighbor on the north.

Of course, the United States would like to attain a feeling of solidarity among the nations of the Western Hemisphere in meeting grave international issues. Even though Canada is a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, her cooperation in this effort may be reasonably sought. Yet nothing could be clearer than Canada's right to freedom of choice as to whether her best interests lie in fighting beside her mother country or maintaining neutrality along with the American republics.

In the present instance Canada has joined in the Franco-British war against Germany. It is fantastic to suggest that the United States has any right to interfere with or even to resent that course of action. The present situation does emphasize the confusing aspect of the President's assurance given at Kingston. But it affords no basis whatever for loose talk which tends to disturb our friendly relations with Ottawa.

An imperialistic note in our relations with any other country in the Western Hemisphere would be the surest way to frustrate the movement toward solidarity in the Americas. If a common policy is to be pursued, it must be based on mutual good faith and understanding among nations enjoying equal rights despite their inequality as to resources and man power. And, of course, that policy will have to be worked out, not in any one capital, but in conferences such as that recently held in Panama City.

Through the persistent efforts of the Department of State the desire of the United States to work in cooperation with other governments in the Western Hemisphere has been well established. It is doubtful whether Col. Lindbergh's address altered the favorable atmosphere thus created. But, if so, the discussion of the last week should readily dispel any lingering suspicion that the American people are out of sympathy with this policy.

Bicycle Hazards

At the annual convention of the National Safety Congress last week in Atlantic City the hazards of bicycling were a subject of serious discussion. A special committee studying the problem reported 700 fatal collisions between automobiles and bicycles in 1938. And for every bicyclist killed, it was stated, 50 were injured. This shocking record takes no account of the usually minor but painful accidents to pedestrians who fall victims to roving bicyclists.

Of course, the bicyclist is not responsible for all these accidents. Under present-day traffic conditions, he is at a serious disadvantage because there are so few suitable provisions for bicycle traffic. In busy districts he is engulfed in a sea of swiftly-moving vehicles which are a hazard to any slow-moving object. On outlying highways the bicyclist finds that speeding automobiles are a still greater menace. And if he takes to sidewalks and bypaths he makes miserable the lives of people who still have the courage to venture forth on foot.

But it is much easier to prove the need for remedial action than to make any practical suggestions for reducing the number of bicycling accidents. The report to the Safety Congress suggested that bicycles should be registered, licensed and subjected to periodical inspections. Summonses, warnings and suspension of riding privileges were also recommended for offenders against traffic violations. This complicated regulatory system, however, would be both costly and difficult to enforce. Moreover, it would have the effect of discouraging many people from indulging in a healthful and diverting form of exercise.

The real trouble is that the bicycle is, as the conference was told, "the orphan of transportation." New York City was commended highly for providing many miles of cycle paths in its parks—about the only kind of preventive against accidents which seems very practicable. And that makes no provision for bicycles used for utilitarian purposes in town where there is only a choice of evils—crowded streets or sidewalks on which pedestrians have the right of way.

Labor Has An Interest

The dispute between the Chrysler Corporation and the United Automobile Workers' Union has produced a bewildering barrage of charges and counter-charges.

The company maintains that employes have engaged in a "slow-down" under union instructions, causing serious disruption of production schedules and forcing suspension of operations in the main company plant. Union officials assert, on the other hand, that the company has engaged in "speed-up" methods and that it has fired men for inability to maintain the pace set for them.

Back of this controversy is an issue of major significance. That is whether representatives of the automobile workers shall have a voice in deciding what are reasonable production standards.

In a recent letter to Richard T. Frankensteen, representative of the union, Herman L. Weckler, vice president of the Chrysler Corporation, asserted that: "Production schedules are the management's function. You may as well know now that we do not intend to give your union control of production." However, representatives of the company have since expressed a willingness to consider grievances due to production standards.

Objectively viewed, it would appear that workers have at least as great an interest in determining the amount of work demanded of them within a given time as in the length of the working day or the rates of pay. Indeed, excessively high production standards may prove to be a much more injurious kind of labor exploitation than subnormal wages or excessively long hours. Moreover, employes frequently are much better able to judge the reasonableness of production requirements than is management.

In consenting to discuss production standards with representatives of its employes a company would, therefore, simply be expanding the scope of collective bargaining along rational lines. Such a policy would not entail any surrender of managerial functions. If, after discussion, production standards should be modified in accordance with workers' proposals, operations would be adjusted to meet the new conditions, just as they must be when working hours and wages change.

In a seasonal industry, such as automobile manufacturing, faced by annual changes in the models turned out, there is a great temptation to speed up operations unduly at certain times. That may or may not have been done in the present instance. The company denies it; the union affirms it. But neither company nor union is sufficiently disinterested to be given full credence.

In general, protection against speed-ups would be better assured if the workers themselves had a voice in determining production standards. And management under such conditions could properly expect to be protected against slow-down tactics by employes who now complain that the pace is too swift for the endurance of the average worker.

"Modern youth needs to be taught how to fall in love," declares a psychologist. What's wrong with the old-fashioned method of exposing oneself at every opportunity and letting nature take its course?

British official refused, on the grounds that the information might fall into the hands of the enemy, to give an American newspaperman a copy of a leaflet distributed in Germany by the millions by English planes.

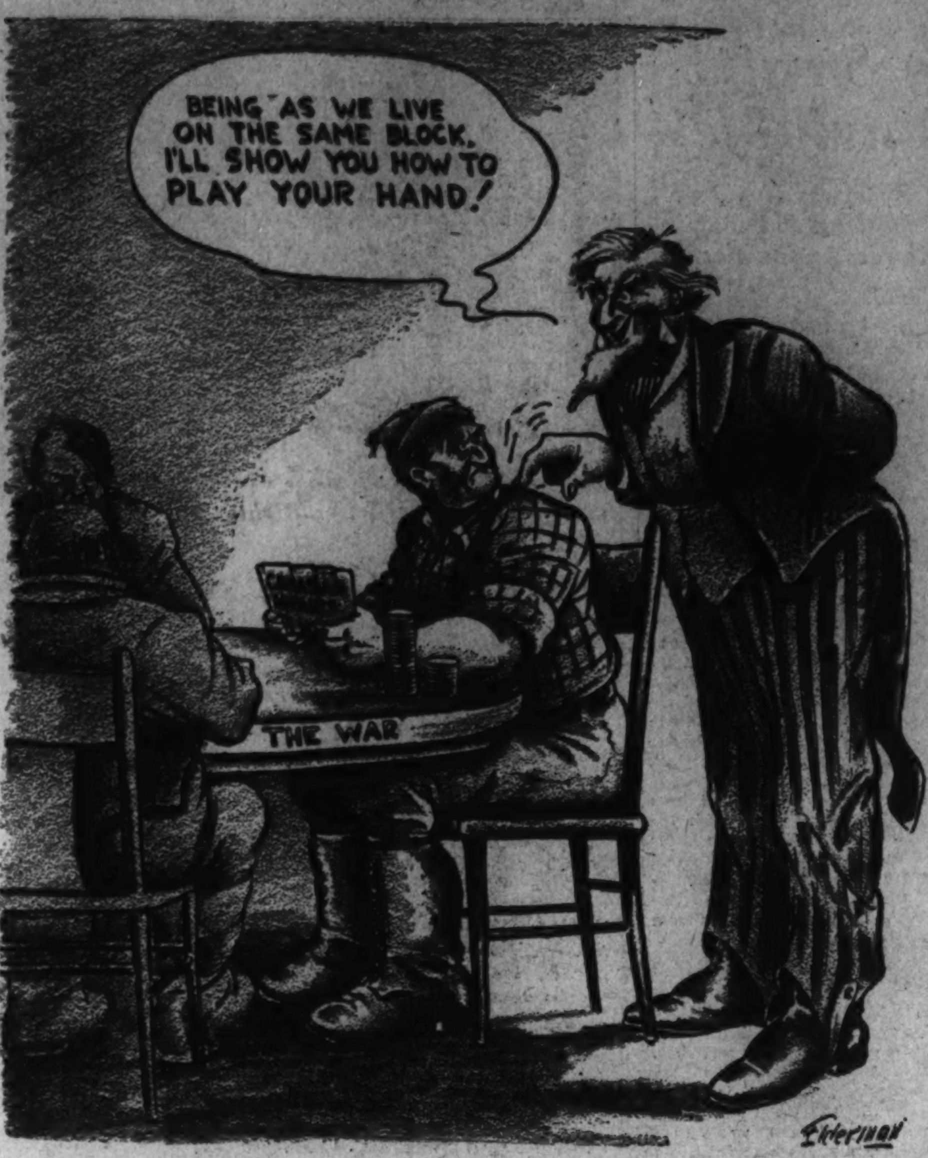
"A lawyer is a necessity," declares a jurist. Well, "Necessity knows no law."

The Low-Down

From the New Yorker.

The murals on the walls of the new postoffice on East Twenty-third street have finally been unveiled. A large, forthright lady who dropped in to buy a stamp was overheard asking the clerk what they signified. "Then muriels?" said the clerk. "We'll know next week. They're sending a memo from Washington."

The Kibitzer



London In Wartime

London.

FIRST EVIDENCE of war was the absence of taxis. Next was the blackout—really shattering to one just landed from New York. The completely unlit streets of apparently deserted houses, with an occasional automobile crawling along by parking lights, were a real shock. But next day London seemed unbelievably normal. In spite of the uniforms, the sandbags and the boarded-up shops, it appeared more crowded than ever, with the same hurried, anxiously cheerful throngs. I rang up a dozen friends, expecting to find each one had fled, but they were all there, and apparently ready to stand a siege. It was only after a time that one perceived how abnormal London really is.

Two days later I traveled to a midland town in a "reception area." This provincial city of 90,000 has received 35,000 evacuees; London schoolchildren, teachers and nursing and expectant mothers are in almost every home. The government pays 10s. 6d. ($2.60) for each child billeted alone. 8s. 6d. ($2.10) when more than one child is billeted, and 5s. ($1.25) toward the cost for each teacher and mother. It has already provided every member of the population with a free gas mask, and is maintaining a vast army of A. R. P. workers. In fact nearly everyone who still has a job is working for the government. One wonders how long any government can stand the financial strain and the colossal disorganization of this kind of war.

Together with a teacher I looked for a billet. All those available were in artisan homes where one would share one sitting-room and all meals with an already overcrowded family—a depressing prospect for three years, for this evacuation is no temporary affair. One sympathizes with the reluctant householder, but it is equally hard on the unwelcome evacuee; in some cases their reception has actually had to be enforced by the police. Nevertheless the evacuation has been carried out with startling efficiency, and in spite of the flocking of mothers back to London most evacuees are settling down very well. There are still grave difficulties in finding suitable provincial schools, arranging a shift system with their regular occupants, and in the big problem of the children whose parents did not choose to have them evacuated and who at present have no educational facilities at all.

Half London is out of a job. This is one of the many unexpected results of this peculiar war. Practically all actors, actresses, cinema and race-track employes and hotel staffs are out of work along with vast numbers of commercial travelers, store workers, journalists and many others. The case of the journalists excites particular resentment. Although the newspapers have cut down to five or six pages instead of 32 or so, they have been selling as never before and certainly have no need to sack their workers so precipitately. Drama and film critics, sports correspondents, and fashion writers have fallen in a clean sweep. Last week everybody was trying to get a job at the ministry of information. The hopelessness of the attempt combined with sharp criticism of the ministry have discouraged the better-informed this week, but the others are still trying. There are long lines outside every employment exchange, as well as outside some of the recruiting stations.

Many of those with jobs have little to do. The London schools are all closed, although probably a third of the children remain. The teachers are all with the evacuees in the country; in some cases they have succeeded in starting work; in others they are still looking for suitable premises. The hospitals remain empty with full staffs standing by. In one big London hospital there are eight patients (traffic victims of the blackout) and a complete staff of doctors and nurses, at another there are 800 nurses and two patients. Since the outbreak of war only urgent cases have been admitted—it dosen't do to be ill in wartime. Some of the hospitals are beginning to reopen their outpatient clinics.

Sidelights on London: First, the prettiness of the balloon barrage, those hundreds of fairy-like silver shapes that float so comfortingly above, contrasted with the utter absurdity of one, which being bound down, settles on its particular square of carpet like a helpless elephant. Second, the outbreak of bicycles, occasioned by the gasoline shortage. Even in the lordly entrance hall of the British Broadcasting Corporation there is a stack of bicycles, which, incredibly enough, belong to the directors. Third, the complete absence of the new fall fashions. I searched the London stores in vain for the little black dresses, with bustles, the waisted girdles, the gold jewelry, the hats with back drapery that everybody was buying in New York. The London shops are only showing uniforms of every kind and "siren wear"—for a hasty descent to the air-raid shelter. Fourth, in the absence of other forms of entertainment, the London "pubs" are doing a roaring trade.

As long as the beer holds out (this is a matter of transportation—trucks are allowed only 50 per cent of their former gasoline consumption) they will continue to thrive. War has brought a tide of alcohol—as one Londoner has it, "Trust in God and keep your martinis dry." In spite of more drinking there is little drunkenness, and the most astonishing thing about the blackout is its complete orderliness. There can never have been such an opportunity for crime, yet there is perfect law and order. To one returning from America this is a quite astonishing fact.

A final comment: The English people have never been as united as they are in this war; they feel that they have a cause if ever they had one; they believe that they are fighting for everything decent in the world. But there is not the slightest enthusiasm about it; there are no "death or glory boys," no Rupert Brooke stuff, only a cold grim resolution to see this futility through. We know that there would have been no decency left if we hadn't fought; we think little of the chances of there being any left anyway, but somebody had to fight this war and it happens to be us. What can be left of England at the end of it we dare not think, but we will see this thing to the finish. There has been no wavering in this attitude even on "Black Monday," when the Russians swept into Poland and the Courageous was sunk. Coming from the taut emotions of shipboard to this dreary destination one realizes the reality of modern war.

PHYLLIS WARNER.

Like Speech, Like Mind

There is one kind of isolationism only too probable for this country, and of which no right-thinking person can approve. If this war goes on for years, or if peace is patched up by makeshifts and injustice to break into war again, the mind of Europe will cease to communicate. We shall have fewer and fewer books to enrich our thinking from France and England and Scandinavia, as already we have fewer from Germany and Italy and Russia . . .

Much has already been written of the duty, and the opportunity, of the United States in such a contingency. We are to keep alive and develop European culture; we are to preserve free education, and unbiased and uninterrupted research. Let us hope for the best, while fearing the worst. And one possibility in that worst is the relative isolation of English-speaking nations from a Europe—whether by victory or defeat—become alien to our ways of thinking and feeling, and particularly to the basic freedoms and characteristic reactions to circumstance to which we are conditioned.

These freedoms, these reactions, have for a common carrier the English language. But English is much more than a carrier. As every student of linguistics knows, a language is in itself a powerful conditioner. It makes thinking and feeling as well as expressing them . . .

In a language like English, the connotations of words, what they suggest and include in addition to their specific meanings—words like "home," "independence," fairness"—are so much part of national history that its essential development could be written from them. If English is your mother tongue, you will inevitably feel and think in some measure as other English speakers, whatever their race or locality. You cannot do otherwise, for the language which makes you articulate is the path along which your mind moves . . .

The argument to be drawn from this may not seem important now, but it may become important. In view of what happens in Europe, it would seem to be the part of wisdom for this most extensive of English-speaking communities not to lose touch with other communities where English is a native tongue. With England our cultural bonds have always been close, and our cultural indebtedness to her great, often too great. But how vague and uncertain is our communication with those self-contained and vigorous English-speaking nations in the Antipodes, New Zealand and Australia, with that great political and racial experiment, the Union of South Africa, bilingual but expressive to the outside world through its English and even with Canada. . . .

What is needed is a real effort to bring the English-speaking nations outside of the United States and Great Britain into the orbit of American interest and understanding. What these countries may have to teach, or to give in art or intellectual experience, is not the only question in urging more knowledge of the English-speaking world. In a time when anarchy threatens the old European culture, it is a good idea to get acquainted with the regions outside of Europe that have the same tongue, and hence, in some respects inevitably, the same mind, as ours.

Henry Seidel Canby in the Saturday Review of Literature.

The Americas And The Arts

THE STATE DEPARTMENT'S new Division of Cultural Relations is making a determined effort to live up to its name. To that very laudable end it is staging a series of conferences on various phases of the cultural life of Latin America. The first of these—on the art of the other American republics—was recently held in Washington, with delegates in attendance from both continents. At this conference much was made of our alleged indifference to the esthetic manifestations of Latin-American civilization—of what was rightly called "the strength, the beauty and the grace of the art of the rest of the Americas."

As a matter of fact, we are now far more familiar with the art of Latin America than Latin Americans are with our art. For example, the work of Diego Rivera, the prodigious Mexican painter, is, without doubt, better known in the United States than that of any other contemporary foreign artist, not including any of the surviving French modernists. His vigorous murals cover large expanses of wall in the San Francisco Stock Exchange, the Detroit Institute of Art and the New School for Social Research in New York. Rockefeller Center would have been added to the list if Rivera had not too flagrantly worked some of his anticapitalistic grudges into his oils. Moreover, thousands of American tourists who have visited Mexico during the past few years have seen the veritable acreage of his genius in the patio of the Ministry of Education and the frescoes which the late Dwight Morrow commissioned for the Government house in Cuernavaca. He lately illustrated an article on Mexico in *Fortune*. There is a considerable literature in English on Rivera and his art, among which Bertram Wolfe's "Diego Rivera: His Life and Times," published this year, is the latest.

Another painter, Jose Clemente Orozco, is only less well known here than his more flamboyant fellow countryman. Murals by Orozco are in the library of Dartmouth College and in the same Rand School in New York where some of Rivera's work appears. Miguel Covarrubias, also a Mexican, is one of the best known cartoonists and illustrators in the United States. His book on Bali, illustrated by himself, was one of the finest pieces of book-making in the United States during the past year. Among other Latin Americans who have illustrated American books is Jose Sabogal, one of the foremost Peruvian artists. Several exhibits of the work of Latin-American painters and illustrators have been held in this country.

Among these have been the display of the vivid paintings of the Argentine, Cesareo Bernaldo de Quiros, sponsored by the Hispanic Society in New York. Most of these paintings of gaucho life and civil war in the Argentine "camps" were later reproduced in their original colors in the National Geographic Magazine. Needless to say, an exhibit of Rivera's canvases has also been held in the United States, in New York's Modern Gallery. A fine display of Mexican drawings of native Indian types was shown in the Corcoran Gallery last year.

There are also several private collections of representative Latin-American art in this country. For example, the International Business Machines Co. recently published an attractive booklet containing reproductions of Latin-American paintings in its possession.

In Latin America, on the other hand, there is nothing comparable to this widespread acquaintance with its art in the United States. For example, probably not over a hundred persons south of the Rio Grande are familiar with the work of Benton or Wood. There have been no exhibits of the works of American painters in Latin America, nor are any of them housed in its indifferent public galleries. As a rule, Latin-American artists, who have not "turned native," like the great contemporary Mexicans, have drawn their inspiration from Europe, where many of them have studied. In fact, present-day American art is much freer from European influences than is that of Latin America.

At the recent conference in Washington Assistant Secretary of State Berle is quoted as having said that the Latin-American governments were more active in promoting cultural activities than the Government of the United States. This is in line with the oft-repeated and erroneous statement that the Latin-American peoples are more appreciative of art than is the American public. Restricting Mr. Berle's statement to the field of art in all its branches, it requires considerable qualification.

While there is a great deal of private artistic activity in most of the republics, their governments contribute little to further artistic expression. A few state fellowships for foreign travel and study have been granted to promising artists. The Mexican Government has used pictorial art extensively as a medium of propaganda for its basic social ideology and has actively encouraged pupils in the elementary schools to express freely their little artistic urges. Whatever the output in potential Rembrandts and Titians, there is more "art education" in the public schools of the United States than in all of Latin America. Certainly the results are as awe-inspiring.

Moreover, no Latin-American government has ever fostered any similar undertaking on the scale of WPA's Federal art project. With the possible exception, at least in extent, of the Rivera murals in the public buildings of Mexico City, no other government in the Americas has been responsible for pictorial expression of its national life of the high quality of the new murals to be found in some of the department buildings in Washington.

W. L. SCHURZ.

Men Like Sheep

By John Stonborough

Why Revolt In The Reich Seems Unlikely

Special Correspondence of The Post

I CROSSED the Rhine into Germany from Strasbourg on August 4 when the people believed that there would be no war, not even with Poland, certainly not with England and most decidedly not with France; that the Fuehrer would get his way by his renouned prescription of general mobilization followed by comparatively moderate demands and offers of a "final" settlement. And I crossed the Rhine, entering Switzerland at Buchs, on September 10 when, due to the Russian-German treaty, the Machiavellian manner in which it was negotiated, and the conquest of Poland, the German people believed in an early victorious peace.

I felt as relieved to be in Switzerland as I felt nine years ago when crossing the Russian border into Poland. It is difficult to describe the atmosphere which strikes one when leaving Germany, when one again sets foot on a soil where sobriety, strength and liberty prevail.

THE GREAT MAJORITY of Germans today feel that while certain measures introduced by the party may not be to their liking, Hitler has done more for them and for the power and glory of the Fatherland than any German government since Bismarck, and, at any rate, a good deal more than incompetent and ineffective Parliaments and Congresses have done for their respective countries.

National socialism, like communism, is not a political party or creed, like conservatism or liberalism in England, or like the Republican and Democratic parties in America. It is for want of a better word, a religion, but the word religion connotes ethics and therefore cannot be used. It is fanaticism, a holy war.

National socialism is not a political platform or party program which can be persuaded, convinced or forced; it is the fanaticism of warriors engaged in a holy war paying no attention to the inconsistencies of their Mohammed, to lies, to truth, or to danger.

The infallibility of the leaders of communism and national socialism in the eyes of their followers, is one of the most salient, yet one of the most difficult features to grasp. Only when we understand the irrational, semi-religious aspects of these powerful revolutionary movements which, as Oswald Spengler predicted, presage the decline of the west, only then can we understand the moral and intellectual infallibility of Hitler and Stalin.

They break their sacred vows; they change their sacred minds; they are cruel beyond belief and yet not only do people condone what they do, but they are so bamboozled that they actually do not know or see the lies, the brutality, the contemptuousness and the volte faces. In these countries the faculty for doubt has ceased to exist.

THE GERMAN PEOPLE hear nothing at all about unfavorable developments at home and likewise hear absolutely nothing about favorable events abroad. Only those who are opposed in some way to the present regime, who have enough money to own a radio bringing them foreign stations broadcasting in German, and with enough courage to listen to it, know about unfavorable developments and difficulties in Germany, and about favorable happenings abroad. Thus, the infamous fate of one of the greatest men of these years, Pastor Martin Niemoeller, is absolutely unknown in Austria.

Public opinion is, of course, different in the Capital, in the provincial towns and in the open country respectively. On the whole, I was mainly struck by the firm belief that the Jews are behind everything bad in the world. There is little, if any, protest against the way the Jews have been annihilated, but on the other hand, there is not very much knowledge about the actual situation of the Jews.

The people believe one thing one day, and another thing the next. They never compare the words of today with the words of yesterday, nor the deeds of today with the words of yesterday. The credulity of the German people is beyond belief, and Goebbels has an instrument on which to play which indeed measures up to all the talents of that astounding master.

The volatility of public opinion, the inconsistencies and feverish jumping from one thing to another undoubtedly are psychologically important symptoms. They are the signs of an infectious, mass psychosis which, in turn, perhaps is a sign of decline and degeneracy.

In France, England or America as well as in the Scandinavian countries, there is but little political fanaticism or political passion and the philosophy and moral structure of the state are best termed "Christianity tempered by reason." The revolutionary governments, however, are ruled by passion as distinguished from reason.

Those who believe in the present religion have a leader, a program for the present and for the future, a never-yet paralleled organization which in its economic planning aspects, far surpasses anything the Communist planners with their slipshot methods have yet achieved, and a ruthless terror of Gestapo and concentration camps to deal with the small minority of their real, their imagined and their potential foes.

Those who do not believe in the regime, however, are compelled to admit that since Napoleon's days the map of the world was never so swiftly, easily and decisively redrawn as today; that there is acute shortage of labor and that while up to one-third of their salaries paid must be given back in "voluntary" contributions of taxes, nonetheless there is work and bread for all. Those who do not believe in the regime have no organization; they are not even a cohesive stratum of the German population but are made up of Communists, aristocrats, peasants, officers and priests. The opposition has no leader, no power, no program, and—most important—no means of communication. They are just opposed and would like to see a change.

VIENNA, when I arrived there on the fourth of August, was comparatively unchanged compared to a year ago. There was no belief in imminent war, and the prevailing opinion was that "as the other countries are afraid, Hitler will win again—he always does." The preparation for war, however, was gigantic. The war of nerves, so every Viennese believed, would end in another victory for Adolf, the Wonder-Rabbi of Berchtesgarden, as he is sometimes called.

The dislike of the Viennese for the Prussians was greater than their opposition toward the Nazis. They consider the Prussian loud-mouthed boors and carpetbaggers whose lack of culture and manners is not compensated by their undoubted efficiency in organization, industry and commerce.

There was considerable petty opposition to the Prussians and to the organized efficiency of the regime. Much more was known about what really went on than in the provinces. There was plenty of dissatisfaction but not of a fundamental kind for it is in the main directed against regimentation and compulsion and against the strict enforcement of the thousands of orders and decrees governing economic and private life. It is unfortunately not dissatisfaction with the general principles and basic tenets of national socialism.

At the beginning of August, nobody wanted war except the adolescents, between 16 and 26, but on the other hand, no one was convinced of the justice of Poland's position and the injustices of Hitler's allegations. The outbreak of war surprised a good many Nazis who thought the Fuehrer through a mixture of cunning, force and timing, plus the Russian pact, would split the Polish-English pact.

The possibility that the democracies were right in opposing Germany was never envisaged. Likewise, the Viennese never thought of opposing their own government in its "war of nerves" policy. As a matter of fact, opposition to government policy is never even contemplated.

RETURNING to Vienna from Salzburg on the first day of war, I was surprised to find that in the supercilious and grumbling capital there were no antiwar disturbances at all.

The first 10 days of the war could, in fact, best be described by the headline "Success Without Sacrifice." A wave of confidence and of elation swept over Germany under the stimulus of Germany's successes in Poland. It submerged with one fell swoop all real dissatisfaction with the regime and all the differences and points of friction which existed between the party and the people, between north and south and between the various groups within the party.

AS LONG as the present state of successful affairs prevails the Germans will take pleasure in sacrificing food, gasoline and old car tires. It is only sacrifice coupled with defeat which will break the none-too-homogenous ranks of Hitler's supporters, and give the people who are willing to forsake Naziism a rallying point.

Only a steady series of economic and political successes abroad, coupled with steady defeats at home, will weaken the religious fervour for Adolph Hitler.

Thus my conviction on leaving was that so long as the Germans are constantly successful and victorious, there is not one ghost of a chance of the present regime crumbling. Nothing succeeds like success and nothing fails like failure. The weaknesses of Democratic government, especially its lack of achievement in the economic sphere, are very visible from Germany.

AFTER THE ANSCHLUSS

An Austrian soldier joins arms and smiles with a German

The Public and The Press

From the Dalls Morning News.

'G'wan, You Ain't Got No Rights

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Burning At Both Ends

From the Los Angeles Times.

'Don't Look At Me Like That!'

Police Action

Local Socialists Charge Invasion Of Rights

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The action of the Metropolitan Police in refusing to return records of the Socialist Party, of which they had possession for nearly a week, before making them available to the Dies Committee is of too great significance to be allowed to be forgotten.

At a time when war overseas is creating nervousness and tension among the people of this country, when many groups and individuals are anxious and willing to turn spy-hunts into witch-hunts, when charges are being made and heard against all kinds of persons, often without much regard on the part of either the accuser or the listener for accuracy or truth, the safeguarding of their rights which the law provides for groups and persons are of tremendous importance. This was well pointed out in your editorial of Monday, October 16.

Our contacts with Inspector Thompson and other members of the Detective Bureau have, however, indicated that they are quite incapable of perceiving this. Mr. Thompson's call to the Dies Committee to tell them he was holding records in which they might be interested, and this statement to me that the records could not be returned until the Dies Committee had had a chance to inspect them, are ample proof that this is the case.

The police officers proceeded on the assumption that the Socialist Party is a suspect group which can be treated, without regard to its legal rights, in any manner they desire.

Even groups which are legitimately to be considered as "suspect" are entitled to the safeguards available to all citizens of the United States. The police should be aware that in America no proper distinctions are to be made in the treatment accorded any person, whether for political, racial or religious reasons.

The Socialist Party was not concerned that the Dies Committee had acquired some of its records. Our records are public and are open to inspection by anyone with a legitimate interest in them at any time. The Socialist Party has been a legal and recognized organization in this country for many years, having been founded in 1900 by Gene Debs. The party has been on the ballot of practically every State. The Washington local was established in 1905 and has been in continuous existence since that time.

Our local has always regarded itself, and has always acted, as an open organization. We have no activities that we need or care to hide. Our membership list can be inspected at any time by anyone who expresses a legitimate desire to do so. Our correspondence is not private and may be similarly inspected.

Our funds are raised either as a result of functions sponsored by the party, such as meetings, or as dues through the voluntary decisions of the membership. We are a part, of course, of the Socialist Party of America, headed by Norman Thomas, which has no connection with any foreign government.

In these circumstances, we were at a loss to understand why the local police should have regarded any of our records as being of interest to the Dies Committee. We could not see why the briefcase should not have been returned as soon as it was claimed and identified, as presumably, any other lost property would have been returned. The flimsy pretext offered by Inspector Thompson that the police regarded it as "abandoned property" will not stand up in view of the provisions of the District regulations governing such property which hold that six months must elapse and search must be made to find the owner before any property can be considered as "abandoned."

The Police Department action in this instance was a case of larceny of private property. It represented a reckless disregard of our rights and the department's own rules. If such illegal procedure can be taken in the case of our organization, certainly no liberal group in the city can consider itself immune from wanton invasion of its rights.

We repeat that we were not alarmed that our records were inspected by the police and the Dies Committee. The police should, we believe, however, be bound by decency and the laws of the District in its relations with all groups in the community.

ROLAND E. PARRISH,
Secretary.

Washington, Oct. 19.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Noncombatant

Those who have the best interests of this country at heart, and I believe the majority of Americans are thinking very seriously of their country now, should guard against ill-considered war zeal amid noncombatants. The army of noncombatant armchair experts constitute a real menace. If we are eventually going to get into this war, let's not be drawn in by the emotional fervor of those who, when war comes, expect to be nowhere near the danger zones!—Anne E. Moffett, New York.

Hitler At A Council Table

Why is that the free men of the earth cannot rise in their might and put down a man like Adolf Hitler? Is it because the nations are getting "soft"? Hitler would be an impossibility at an international council table.—A. B. Cannady, Crescent City, Fla.

Senator's Best

After hearing most of the Senators pro and con, may I state here and now that a better job could not be done. The extreme effort made on both sides to give us their best can not easily be forgotten.—David F. Arture, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Prepare For The Worst

Clearly, it behooves us, America, to look after our interests, wherever they may be. At the present time, the United States should go on a war footing, the tempo of preparation of our navy, air, and armed defenses should be speeded up. Our neutrality law should be repealed. Prepare for the worst, hope for the best.—Edgar Wagner, Clarksdale, Miss.

From A Canadian

I wonder if Col. Lindbergh is speaking for America or Germany. He might be a great flier, but he will not make a statesman. Regarding Canada, we are all prepared to fight for right and remember the English have always been a fair-minded people.—Canadian, Montreal, Canada.

The Fourth International

The only hope for the future of the working class lies in the formation of a new international Communist Party based on the principles of Marx and Lenin. Such a party has been formed in the fourth internationale of which the Socialist Workers Party is the American section.—Rae Saunders, Washington.

Fire And Police Departments

Kindly permit me space in your columns to impress upon Congress, that they enact legislation during the early stages of the regular session of that body, placing the captains, lieutenants, and sergeants of the District of Columbia Fire Department on an equal annual pay basis, with the same grade and ranking officers of the Police Department.—Henry F. Ash, Washington.

Stop Russia

We are not facing a situation where America can stay out of war, because behind Hitler stands the burning flame of Russian Bolshevism, seeking to kindle the entire world. Embargo or no embargo, stop Russia and Hitler will be a dead skunk, no longer able to poison the air.—Richard Johnson, Washington.

Opposite Course

If you are in doubt as to the correct foreign policy for this country to pursue, find out how the Borahs, Hiram Johnson and La Follettes stand and take the opposite course they advise and you won't be far from right. Men of their opinion kept us out of the League and thus from exerting any influence on world affairs that are of vital importance to us. —C. M. Dodson, Falls Church, Va.

Barring U-Boats

Your headline says that submarines are barred from United States waters. Perhaps forbidden is meant. The fate of the Royal Oak is an example of barring the U-boat.—A. E. F., Washington.

Selling Weapons

Strangely enough, many good people seem to think it quite right to make weapons for our own use but wrong to sell them to others, especially in case the others, being at war, have immediate need of them. The distinction seems to me unjustified. Does history show that we Americans alone are just, patient and long suffering, or does anyone suppose that, standing in the place of Great Britain or France, we should not now be at war?—Edward Gray, Washington.

Nazi Medal

No longer need we fear we are doing him an injustice by wondering why Gen. Goering honored Charles Lindbergh with a high Nazi decoration. And we know at least that he would rather see England, the country in which he found refuge, bombed by Nazi planes than furnish the Allies with arms for defense against the situation which confronted Poland." —J. W. Hall, Arlington, Va.

Martians

If invasion from Mars were a reality, how quickly the frightened World would unite against the common enemy. The results of this war are likely to be as serious as an invasion from Mars. —Ethel Thompson, Houston, Tex.

Pagan Nation

Germany today is an example of what a Godless nation can be. How will she be able to make peace with England and France and other Christian nations when she is Pagan?—M. M. S., Annapolis, Md.

Better Pilot

Although Col. Lindbergh is admittedly an admirable navigator and a courageous pilot it would require a far more knowledgeable pilot to navigate the United States safely through the present situation with all its underlying evils.—Emily W. Wilson, Paris, Va.

Recent Traveler

Col. Lindbergh has recently traveled throughout Europe, and knows well the real condition of things in Europe. Also any thoughtful American knows that the real condition of things in Europe has been a hotbed of strife and wars for several centuries back, and whoever speaks as did these Senators, without correct knowledge, except as colored by Great Britain, better be silent.—D. Paul Ziegler, Washington.

Europe In A Nutshell

From the Chicago Daily News.

Oslo Conference

Attack By Hitler Seen As Fatal To Scandinavia

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While a great many newspaper articles and dispatches had envisaged the possibilities of a joint effort at peace mediation by the three Nordic powers and an asurance of military and diplomatic backing for Finland, in its controversy with Russia, those who doubted this from the start have now been proved right.

There is an old German proverb which says that when two quarrel, the third is glad of it. This was true as applied to the fight between the Allies and Germany, but with Russia as the third, expressing its joy by grabbing all in sight, in the case of the Scandinavian nations, nothing but sadness can be aroused.

When the Danish Prime Minister Munck yesterday, as melancholy as his illustrious countryman Hamlet, summed up the case for the Scandinavian countries, he stated the facts as applied to them and to all small states all over the world: When they are compelled to watch the conflict of great powers, they can do nothing but take such comfort as may come to them from kind words expressed by other nations.

Unfortunately, such good wishes in this case come either from nations who are in a similar position or have to look to their own safety, unable, therefore, to help others or come from far-away countries.

It is, in the first place, this lack of Danish, Norwegian and Swedish military preparedness which made any interference by them on behalf of Finland by force of arms hopeless, even if it would have been thought advisable. The Oslo agreement between the Scandinavian countries never contemplated such military help. The three countries represented at the meeting of the Nordic Kings have practically no army or navy and are only now, taught a lesson by the sudden and unexpected armageddon raging around them, considering the creation of a large aerial force.

Even Sweden, biggest of them all and closer to Finland than any of the others, has always felt that because of the enmity of the Nazis and the Soviets she needed no protection of her own. Her awakening from this dream has been most rude and cruel. For the Swedes, more than any of the other Scandinavian peoples, including the Finns, have always felt themselves more or less identified, culturally, scientifically and, since the racism of nations has become so prominent, also racially, with the Germans.

A very different picture would no doubt emanate both in Norway and Denmark, and especially the latter, if an uncontrolled poll of public sentiment could be taken in these two smaller kingdoms. With Denmark it is even more easily understandable that its people today pray and hope for an end of the war or an Allied victory.

In the first place, it is quite likely that even now Hitler contemplates re-acquisition of that part of Schleswig which was returned to Denmark at Versailles. But quite apart from this, the dangers to Denmark are far greater. In the first place, of course, access by direct connections and smaller distances by sea makes an invasion of Denmark by German troops much easier and much more likely.

It is possible that if the Russians should supply the Germans with the foodstuffs which the Nazis now expect, Hitler will not attack the Danes. But if these Rusisan supplies should not work out as planned or anticipated, if there should be great need for supplies of fat, dairy products and other foodstuffs, then an attack is probable.

These countries therefore can, in view of their unpreparedness and their geographical positions, only hope to defend their independence. And as the Danish newspaper Berlingske Tidende points out, pacts between the Scandinavian countries are not written and signed protocols, but pacts of common interest, friendship and mutual understanding. As Finnish Foreign Minister Erkko said, a wound inflicted on one of the Scandinavian countries is an open wound on the bodies of all of them. It is not only this fact, but also a heartfelt understanding and willingness to live up to the ideals of true brotherhood which, with their trust in God and justice, seems to be the only real protection of the Scandinavian countries against aggression.

FRANK HENIUS.

Washington Oct. 19.

European Puzzles

By Ernest K. Lindley

The Conflict Behind The Conflict

IF THE MAN on the street is puzzled by this European war, he is no worse off than the experts in our State Department or, probably, than the best minds in the governments of Great Britain, France and Germany—not to mention other nations.

Here, for example, are three of the latest bits of advice to reach Washington through diplomatic channels:

1. The British fear that the Nazis will move into The Netherlands within the next few weeks.

2. Important elements in the British Government hope that the United States will do nothing to force the hands of the British. Anything which would stimulate British public opinion to demand a more active war on the part of Britain would be most unwelcome. There is even a hint that delay in repealing the arms embargo is desired, since the repeal probably would be interpreted by the British public as proof that we do not intend to let the British suffer defeat and so might lead to a demand for a more aggressive policy than the British cabinet wishes to adopt.

3. The Germans will attempt no major military action by land on the Western Front before spring—if then.

Item No. 1 comes from British sources.

Item No. 2 also comes from Great Britain.

Item No. 3 is a composite, or a conclusion, based on information from various nations, including Germany.

NONE OF THESE items may prove to be accurate. At first glance they seem to be in conflict. But they can be reconciled.

A German invasion of Holland probably would be for the purpose of establishing air and submarine bases closer to Great Britain, not for the purpose of flanking the Maginot Line and preparing the way for an invasion of Belgium and France. Thus items Nos. 1 and 3 can be reconciled.

Item No. 1, however, is accepted in Washington with considerable reserve. On the contrary, there is a growing belief that the Germans will not attempt to make any major move by land in the West after they have expelled the French from the few square miles of German territory occupied by the French army in the early days of the war.

It is clear that the British and the French do not plan to attempt to break through the German Westwall. Even if the attempt were successful, which is doubtful, the cost would be terrific. Their main reliance is on superior economic power. And it is this superior economic power, which includes their access to the raw materials and manufactured articles of most of the neutral world, which enables them to resort to a blockade of Germany.

THE SUPPOSITION is that the Germans will be slowly strangled by a blockade and that they must therefore fight their way out. However, it does not follow that the Germans must fight their way out by land or that they must fight their way out during the next few months. It may well be that they can afford to sit tight on the Western land front, while they attempt a nicely calculated triple play:

(1) To split the Anglo-French alliance by taking no offensive action against France by land or by air.

(2) To strike directly at British sea power by the use of torpedoes and aerial bombs on the British fleet and merchant shipping.

(3) At the same time to avoid attacks on British industries and civilian centers—which would arouse British opinion to a determination to fight to the finish—and to use every channel to work for a truce or a peace settlement.

The BRITISH and the French obviously must have their doubts about the advantages of fighting a war to the finish with Germany. For the victor in such a war—especially if it is a long war—is likely to be not Great Britain, nor France, nor Germany, but Soviet Russia. The chief gains in the war so far have been the Soviet Union's. So far these gains have been primarily at the expense of Germany. The Russian advance in the Baltic until now is a threat to, or a defense against, only one power—Germany. But if the Russians go much farther in the north—if they seek to dominate first Finland and then Sweden and Norway—they become a threat to Great Britain as well as to Germany.

Likewise, any improvement in the Russian position in the Black Sea area is a threat and a check to Germany as well as to Great Britain and France. The Russians and the Germans may make a deal, it is true—just as the British and French brought to an end more than a generation of rivalry in Africa by an agreement on the division of the spoils about ten years before the World War broke out.

We do not yet know the facts about the ruptured negotiations between the Soviet Union and Turkey. It seems evident that the Russians received a rebuff at the hands of the Turks. But there is not much indication that the Russians were negotiating in behalf of anybody but themselves. The British and the French and the Germans—and the Italians—have a common interest in preventing the Russians from dominating the Black Sea and the Balkans.

As long as Russia remains a roving player, this war must be puzzling and the Anglo-French combination and the Germans must remain wary about throwing their full strength into the war with each other.

THE SIGNS MULTIPLY that the greatest hope of the British and the French is for a coup d'etat in Germany during the next few months. Such a coup d'etat might be led by Prussian junkers in the army. Or it might come from within the Nazi Party. In this connection diplomatic observers in Washington read with the keenest interest the report on Gen. Goering by Sir Nevile Henderson, British Ambassador to Berlin. Henderson described Goering as opposed to the Polish war.

This description fits the reports on Goering received over a long period. He has been designated by Hitler as his successor. Some diplomats are venturing the guess that even so small a shift as would put Goering in power and oust Ribbentrop and the other more venturesome Nazis would be sufficient to enable the British and the French to consider a peace proposal.

The war is most puzzling to those who think in terms of ideology. It has left high and dry the miscellaneous leftists who thought of the issue as democracy versus fascism—with the Soviet Union fighting with Great Britain and France against Germany, Italy and Japan. Likewise it has left stranded those who jumped to the conclusion that the Russo-German pact meant a fusion of two revolutionary movements in a grand attack on the democratic world. Such a fusion may yet develop, but it has not done so as yet.

The war is least puzzling to those who think of it in terms of balance of power or in terms of a struggle between competing national and imperial states. Forget all about democracy, fascism, naziism and communism. Think of Great Britain and the British Empire, France and the French Empire, Germany, and Russia, each seeking its own interests, just as each did in the century preceding World War I. Then, as now, the British had difficulty in deciding which of the continental nations was the greatest threat—although during most of that century they regarded Russia as the gravest menace.

YEARS AGO Von Clausewitz wrote that war is simply the extension to the battlefield of the conflicts of diplomacy. A war fought from rage is a senseless and futile war. In this war rage is conspicuously lacking and all the principals are operating with regard for a balance of power which is shifting from week to week.

Under such circumstances, the obviously wise course for this country is to keep its powder dry and its words cool. Sheer bewilderment, and the gradual realization that this war is not what it seemed to be when it began, that tomorrow it may be very different from what it is today, are having a calming influence on men high in our Government.

"THREE LITTLE INDIANS, TWO LITTLE INDIANS——"

Before the blood purge: Goering (left), Ernst Roehm (center) and Hitler (right)

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Nazis Look To Balkan Resources

But Late Reports Show German Trade With Central States Is Decreasing

Continued from Page 7.

plete realignment of Bulgarian foreign policy.

Bulgaria and Rumania were not alone in taking advantage of the opportunity for "easy money" in the Nazi trade drive after 1933. The military resurgence of Germany, the fortification of the Rhineland (blocking the French army from Eastern Europe), the failure of sanctions against Italy in the Ethiopian War, the formation of the Rome-Berlin Axis, the Nazi-Fascist success in Spain—all these forced the Balkan states, after 1933, to move away from France into a "balance" with Germany. It was the policy of "friendship for all; dependence on none" preached by Yugoslav Prime Minister Stoyadinovic. And the willingness of Germany to pay high prices to control Balkan trade made the shift profitable—for awhile.

German Trade Is Decreasing

In 1938 Germany (not counting Austria and Czechia) bought 45 per cent of the exports of southeastern Europe as compared with 16 per cent in 1933. Balkan purchases from the Reich in 1938 were 42 per cent of their total imports as compared with 19.5 per cent in 1933.

With French and British resistance to Hitlerism an actuality today, all the remaining Balkan states, except Hungary, have demonstrated their determination not to be drawn completely into the German orbit. Strongest resistance was shown by Turkey. Several weeks ago, when her trade agreement with the Reich expired, the "guardian of the Straits" served notice she would not negotiate a new one. This despite the fact that 47.3 per cent of her exports went to greater Germany in 1938 and 51.3 per cent of her imports came from Nazidom.

Yugoslavia, with half of her foreign trade going to Germany in 1938, recently signed a new agreement leaving the old trade volume unchanged. But provision that Germany must greatly increase her shipments to settle large clearing house deficits assures a substantial reduction in Yugoslav-German commerce. Germany, with a huge army mobilized, is finding it almost impossible to produce for export.

No reports have emerged in regard to German-Greek trade negotiations. But the increase of British commercial activity in that state makes it unlikely that the 1938 figures will be exceeded. These were 31.1 per cent of Greek imports bought from Germany and 43.2 per cent of Greek exports sold to the Reich.

Trade

Continued From Page 5.

aiding Latin American governments to set up central banks, and to lend gold for this purpose. Brazil has recently taken $3,000,000 of Treasury gold under an agreement having this object in view. The gold is retained in this country, and is collateral for the advance to Brazil. Under the agreement, the Treasury is to let Brazil have up to $60,000,000 of its gold.

A conference of Treasury representatives of Pan-American governments will begin in Guatemala City November 13.

Aside from lending money to Latin American governments, this Government could accomplish a great deal by extending credit to American firms dealing with Latin America. The Export Import Bank would be the vehicle for carrying this out. President Roosevelt intends to ask Congress at the regular session beginning in January to increase the lending powers of the bank by $100,000,000.

But there are obstacles to the aid which the United States Government might extend Latin American governments through the credit medium. For one thing, there is the huge defaulted debt of many of those governments. Another problem, in the case of Mexico and Bolivia, is the seizure of American oil properties. It is pretty much of a foregone conclusion that neither of these governments will receive any further aid from the United States Government until they make some satisfactory adjustment of these oil seizures. Moreover, it is highly doubtful whether the Administration will recommend to Congress any credit extension proposals to Latin American debt defaulters until they do what their exchange situation permits about these old accounts.

The problems incident to suddenly expanded trade with Latin America in the last war naturally will be present to some extent during this war. If Great Britain and France again are heavy buyers of American goods, this country's manufacturers naturally will be busy handling their orders, and may not be able to handle some of the Latin American orders, or so keenly interested in doing so, particularly if, due to exchange difficulties, they are asked to extend 90-day or 120-day credits when they can get better terms, and possibly better prices, from the Allies.

This factor will slacken to some extent the diversion of trade from Europe to the United States. Another factor is that a substantial part of the trade with Germany was in goods to which Germany has exclusive rights, and therefore cannot be duplicated in this country. Precision instruments, optical goods, scientific and surgical supplies have been natural items of export from Germany.

On the whole, however, the United States can supply most of the items of German manufacture. In fact, some of the German exports are supplementary to equipment already being furnished in much larger quantities by the United States, and it is only a matter of stepping up production in these lines.

Articles of greatest value and which appeared most regularly in the German trade have been electrical equipment, chemical products and dyes, iron bars and shapes and other iron wares, pharmaceutical products, motor vehicles and aircraft, and leather and textile working machinery. The more important articles, it will be noted, are for use in industrial plants, utilities and similar services rather than for consumer use.

Cotton textiles, particularly cotton piece goods, have been by far the predominant item in England's sales to Latin America. Woolen fabrics and tissues rank next in popularity. Other articles are iron and steel manufactures, machinery and parts, locomotives and railway equipment, rayon and silk manufactures, and spirits. Sale of locomotives and railway equipment are largely attributable to the network of railways built through South America with English capital during the last century.

The United States will have many competitors for Latin American trade among the neutral nations, of course, and this will cut down the trade volume which will be diverted to this country.

Many orders which Latin American countries had placed with European belligerents have already been switched to this country, and other orders destined for the belligerents have been placed here.

One of the things Government experts warn against is not to propose to Latin American nations barter arrangements as a means of circumventing trade difficulties due to the shortage of dollar exchange. Because of experiences with Germany, a strong distaste for barter trade has developed in Latin America.

King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy with Premier Mussolini.

Italy Has a New Hero—Victor Emmanuel

Mussolini's Star Is Fading as People Turn Back Toward Their Monarch for Leadership

By Emil Lengyel,
Author of "The Danube" and "Millions of Dictators." Dictaotrs."

Mussolini's star is turning pale, and Italy has a new hero. He is King Victor Emmanuel III, head of the ancient House of Savoy. On November 11 his nation will celebrate his seventieth birthday, and next July the fortieth anniversary of his rule. Never has the King's popularity stood as high as it does now. Much of the hero worship that previously was lavished on Il Duce has now swung around to Victor Emmanuel. Faced with a crucial period of their history, Italians are deriving solace from having rediscovered their King.

On a recent trip to Italy I observed this amazing change taking place. I also discovered certain significant facts that are unknown or insufficiently known to the rest of the world. The dreaded "Ovra," secret police, is everywhere and facts about the true situation in the country are particularly obnoxious to its masters.

The Almanach de Gotha, which is the Who's Who of kings, begins the list of Victor Emmanuel's titles: "Doctor of Civil Law of the University of Oxford, Honorary Doctor of the University of Pennsylvania, Associate Member of the Institute of France." Evidently the King, who, naturally, furnished these biographical notes, thinks more of his scientific degrees than of such royal decorations as the Golden Fleece. Men of science respect the King of Italy as one of the greatest authorities on numismatics. He is the author of a standard work on the coins of Italy: "Corpus Nummorum Italicorum," a monumental achievement in six volumes.

Abnormally small, King Victor Emmanuel tries to raise his stature by wearing boots with high heels. It was his smallness that urged him on to uncommon deeds from his earliest youth. A sickly boy, he mortified his mother, Queen Margherita of Savoy, by becoming an amateur "rough rider." He forced his undersized body to endure the hardships and dangers of Alpine chamois hunts. As a yachtsman he won several trophies and piloted his royal craft as far as Spitzbergen.

During the World War he saw death at close range in the battles of Doberdo. Disdaining the safety of the royal castles, he took up his residence in the Villa Italia, near the front. "Had it not been for her King," a biographer wrote, "Italy's participation in the World War might have been cut short."

The King is blamed for having turned power over to Mussolini in 1922, the year of the "march on Rome." But the King was playing politics then and (it is clear now) not without success. The Premier, Signor Luigi Facta, was bound to fall, and if the King had not acted quickly, there might have been civil war. Benito Mussolini went to Rome as a republican and stayed there as a monarchist. The King's dynasty was saved.

Struggle to Dominate Army

Throughout fascism's 17 years, the King has remained the fountain of supreme authority and a steadying influence. Although he has not always had his way, history will give him due credit. He served as the spokesman of the masses in their opposition to war and the German alliance.

For some time a struggle has been going on behind the scenes for the possession of the army. Mussolini has wanted to make it as subservient to his will as Hitler has done with the Reich's armed forces. Now the army appears to be on the sovereign's side. The commander-in-chief, Pietro Badoglio, is the "King's man." And so are, of course, Crown Prince Umberto and Marshal Graziani, who are next in rank.

Several times before, the King tried to caution Mussolini, but he has not always prevailed. At first, Victor Emmanuel was not in favor of the war in Africa, but his opinions were overruled when Il Duce was able to convince the nation that the conquest of Ethiopia would solve all economic problems. Italians know now that Mussolini was mistaken, and the African fiasco is in no small measure responsible for his waning popularity.

Then, too, the King disapproved the German alliance. Trained in the conviction that "Il Duce is always right," Italians followed the dictator on this path. Now they have reached an impasse and find that their King was right again.

Moreover, Victor Emmanuel has set his face against the dictator's efforts to involve Italy in a conflict with France. Apparently the people have decided their King is right in this, too. His policy is prevailing for the time being, at least.

Why is Italy turning against her dictator idol? First, because she is hungry; second, because of his diplomatic reverses.

There is famine—actual starvation—in several parts of the peninsula, especially in the Trentino district (in the mountainous north) and in Goricia, (on the Adriatic Sea, between the harbors of Trieste and Fiume) and in the south, notably in Calabria and Sicily. Southern Italians are more than frugal, and this year they lack even the poorest kind of polenta and macaroni. In the rest of the country, too, food is poor and often insufficient. Italy's beloved "espresso," black coffee, has all but vanished.

The lack of raw materials is reflected in the poor appearance of department stores. "Why can we not drink milk instead of wearing it?" Italians ask, referring to a well-known substitute for textiles. Everywhere they are confronted with Mussolini's three commandments: "Obey, Believe, Fight." They would like to have him issue a fourth commandment: "Eat."

Corruption is reported rampant in the Fascist Party and relief for the stricken areas does not always reach its destination. Emigration to overseas countries is barred, emigrants' remittances are scant because of the American depression, and foreign tourists are scarce. Even the poor must turn over about half of their earnings to the treasury in the form of taxes, imposts and compulsory contributions.

Italy has fought two wars in three years, and she has been bled white. She has hardly any gold and very little foreign currency. The so-called extraordinary budget of the kingdom is never published, and the public is in the dark about the nation's household affairs.

Through the Limes Line In a Taxi

By Walter Kerr.

Luxemburg, Oct. 21.—I drove through the Limes line yesterday in a taxicab. It was an easy trip from the City of Luxemburg up to the border town of Wasserbillig, across the Moselle River and 7 miles on to Trier (Traves) along a highway lined with forests and through tank barriers and fields.

No one tried to stop me, and at no time was I asked for credentials except at the frontier where my passport was examined as in peacetime. Only a few miles to the south of Trier French and German troops were in their trenches. Guns were in position. But it was a quiet day at the front and at no time did I hear a gun booming or see a plane in the air.

I decided to make the trip at about 11 o'clock this morning because there was no fighting to be seen from the heights below Remich, in the southeast corner of Luxemburg. This little country, stuck in between Belgium, France and Germany, has attracted a good many sight-seers since the war started seven weeks ago. But usually there is little to see except the flash of guns and little to hear except the occasional roar of artillery. And today things were unusually quiet.

So at about 11:30 a. m. I went with a friend to the German legation. We paid the usual fee for our visas and before noon we were on our way. My friend's car had a French license plate so we decided to leave it at Wasserbillig and walk across the bridge over the Moselle and take a taxi there to Trier.

Everything went as we had planned it except that we got lost on the road to Wasserbillig and had to pass through Remich. We turned north, checked out of Luxemburg at Wasserbillig's customs station and crossed the bridge on foot. There the taxi we had called by telephone from Luxemburg was waiting.

Things Quiet In Germany, Too

The German customs guards were more polite than efficient. They looked at nothing except our passports and our money. And while we waited we could see on the heights above the river, swollen by heavy rains, men at work on more fortifications that are going into the formation of the Limes line. A black uniformed member of the "S. S." asked us about life in Luxemburg and Belgium and France. We told him things were pretty quiet and he said things were quiet in Germany, too.

And then we got into our taxi and drove on to Trier. To the right and left we could see completed forts, and near them new forts with the earth around them freshly turned. The road follows the Moselle and the left bank of the river was protected by barbed wire. On the roads and in the fields we could see soldiers working.

Near one fort was a machine gun, in position ready for action. We crossed a narrow bridge and there against a sandstone cliff was a pillbox, colored red to match the terrain. The only cars we saw were driven by soldiers. The first town we came to was a little place called Igel, and through it ran a tank barrier that we had seen in pictures, what looked like a highway of concrete posts, camouflaged with green and yellow paint, extending to the left as far as I could see and to the right as far as the river bank. Behind this barrier were farmhouses, but they looked as if they had been remade with concrete walls to serve as forts in time of danger.

We drove into Trier and found the city alive with troops. But civilians were there, too, and none of them carried gas masks, only the soldiers had them. Our driver told us we would see few private cars. We saw none, but he said there were five unrequisitioned taxis in the city. Military cars were everywhere, not armored cars, but transport cars, army cars with wheels in front and treads in the rear, and many gray-colored trucks.

Life in City Still Normal

Life in the city appeared to be quite normal. We drove to the Hotel Porte Nigra, across the square from the old Roman gate of the same name, and there found among the guests Dr. Robert Ley, head of the German labor front, and a number of generals, among them Gen. Mattenklott, commanding the Trier district. Dr. Ley and one of the generals, accompanied by two other officers, left during the afternoon for Cologne, crowded into one of the small four-passenger "peoples" cars that the Third Reich has been talking about for so long. They haven't been issued to the people yet.

We found that we didn't need ration cards to eat at the hotel, but we would have needed them to eat in a restaurant. The hotel appeared to be equipped for anything and the proprietor wasn't astonished to see us arrive. We walked about the city for several hours, looking at the ruins of structures from Roman times, from the German middle ages, and the Baroque period. No one seemed to take any notice of us, although we obviously were foreigners in a military zone not far from the battle area. The streets were crowded, mostly with soldiers, and they filled the small shops, buying pipes, postcards and things like that.

One man we talked to said he had heard some firing but not frequently. He said there had been no air raids but called our attention to a number of air raid shelters about the place, all marked with signs reading, "luftschutzraum." In the market place a statue was covered with wooden barricades to prevent it from being destroyed.

Our return journey was as easy as the trip the other way. Only the Germans at the customs station were anxious to know our reactions to what we had seen. We crossed back over the Moselle Bridge just before dark and into a little country whose lights still shine at night and whose people still hope to be able to keep out of this war.

From a War Correspondent's Diary

By W. W. Chaplin,
International News Service war correspondent, author of "Blood and Ink" and coauthor of "When War Comes."

London, Sept. 26 (INS).—(By Transatlantic Clipper Airmail).—Our train pulled into one of London's gloomy great cathedrals of transportation shortly after midnight this morning. A porter led us blindly through the dark vaulted station to a sidewalk where taxis were supposed to be. But none were there.

One messenger absconded with a shilling tip but finally another, hired on a strictly if-and-when basis, rounded up a single taxi. Three of us, bound for different destinations, piled in and we began the rounds.

Try to imagine driving without lights through the darkened streets of New York, Chicago, San Francisco or any other major city. The moon was blacked out by clouds. Traffic lights were miniature crosses no larger and less brilliant than the eyes of a night-prowling cat. Occasionally a dim blue light marked a police booth.

The brightness of the International New Service Fleet street office, when I reached it, seemed dazzling but very reassuring. I checked in for duty, said hello to old friends, and asked one of them to lead me the few blocks to the nearest hotel.

London, Sept. 27 (INS).—(By Transatlantic Clipper Airmail). This was shopping day for war correspondents. Last war I went to, in Ethiopia with the Italians, you could wear what you liked, but the British are strong on form.

The uniform of a foreign correspondent with the British forces on the Western Front in France, from the skin out, will be as follows:

Woolies (long-legged underclothes).

Ankle-length marching boots and high riding boots.

An officer's uniform without markings of rank. Special correspondent's markings and arm band will be issued by the war office. Khaki tunic, slacks, and breeches. Sam Browne belt. Officer's cap.

Chief choice lies in overcoats, which can be either a fleece-lined trench coat (my choice), a "British warm," which is a sort of camel's hair thing, or an army greatcoat, which comes down to the ground and is pretty skirty, like those horse blankets Napoleon used to stick his hand in to have his picture taken.

Now, shopping for such an outfit wouldn't be a very difficult thing in ordinary times, but these times are far from that. Just now most of the able-bodied men in England are shopping for soldier clothes and they all want them delivered with the milk and muffins tomorrow morning.

I found one store that carried almost everything on the list, so in tow of one salesman, who led me from department to department, I managed to do the whole job in about 4 hours.

At the bottom of the list of clothes the correspondents must wear the government added the information that we could each take a civilian servant with us or apply to have a soldier batman assigned in the field.

I thought of the reporters with whom I have covered strikes in Detroit, murders in New York, aviation in San Francisco. What a laugh for them. So after the servant question I wrote. "No, thanks." Poppa can still pull on his own pants.

"Somewhere in England," Sept. 28 (By Transatlantic Clipper Airmail) (INS).—I can't tell you where this is because it's one of the places where the Royal Air Force is training its blue devils of death who may very well prove the deciding factor in this war.

The rest of the army wears uniforms of drab, the color of the mud on the Western Front, where they may very well remain in unbreakable deadlock with the Germans so long as the war lasts. But the air force boys wear blue, the color of the sky in which many believe the biggest and most important battles will be fought.

They're just a bunch of kids, these fledgling fliers, but they're working 14 hours a day and they'll soon be coming out of the hopper at the rate of 3,000 a month as fully trained pilots, navigators, gunners and bombers. The full course only takes four months now, stepped up from the prewar schedule of a year, but nothing's been left out. They do the full year's work, but they do it in four months.

These youngsters at the training schools are a tremendously earnest crowd. They look terribly young for such grim business as lies ahead, but theirs is the age that makes the best fighters. The actual carrying on of war, strangely enough, is largely children's business, if you are willing to extend childhood into the early twenties.

After that, men lose something, a resiliency and resistance. They get to thinking too much and get all tangled up inside. This inevitably slows them down, makes them pause to "think twice" in situations where thought and action must be timed like the firing of a machine gun through the blades of a propeller.

So the finest youth of England and of France and no doubt of Germany, too, is being trained for the high battlefields of tomorrow.

London, Sept. 29 (INS) (By Transatlantic Clipper Airmail.)—The war news from England is dished out by the new ministry of information. That doesn't take much space. The rest of the newspaper space is pretty well used up with editorial criticism of the ministry of information.

And I will say for the M. O. I. that it not only can dish it out but it can also take it. As the censors are a branch of the M. O. I. it would be a cinch to put the shears on all criticism. But for that one thing the gates are wide open and the papers have made the most of it.

So far as the censors of the M. O. I. go I've found them rigid (after all, this country is at war) but perfectly reasonable. In a week of daily reporting I've only been tripped up by the censors once and that time I had to admit that they were right.

It was a small matter of my trying to cable New York when a certain type of major attack was to be made. The story had hardly got onto the wire from my office to the censor when that gentleman was on the phone.

"I say, old man," (you're always old man to the censors, who are just as polite as they are tough) "I'm afraid you can't say that. You see, things like that might be cabled back from New York to Germany."

Well, we tossed it back and forth a little, but the censor won; he always does. We changed a "next week" to "soon" and everything was hunky-dory. In fact, I was a little pleased about the whole thing. I couldn't tell all I know, but the censor's action confirmed the truth of my information. If I'd been wrong in my prediction they wouldn't care, so I can be doubly ready for quick action when the prediction is fulfilled.

London, Sept. 30 (INS) (by Transatlantic Clipper Airmail).—The war, the budget and the blackout have knocked London night life down, but they haven't knocked it out.

It still goes on behind the blackout curtains and the sandbags, if you know how to find it.

I went the rounds tonight with some newspaper friends and I found the rather breathless gayety that is always the step-child of war. Most of the men were in uniform and soon to join their companies, mostly in France. Most of the women were glitter girls who'd have to put up a terrific argument to prove their amateur standing in any court of common sense.

Most of these places open late. All bars close at 10:30. After that the resident of a hotel can buy a drink for himself, but not for a guest, which doesn't lead to parties. So about 10:30 the "clubs" begin opening up.

A group of us groped through dark streets from the restaurant where we'd had a late dinner to one of these establishments. The street door opened into a curtained cubbyhole. When the door was closed behind us the curtains were parted and we walked into a brightly lighted anteroom.

One of our group was a "member" of the club. He signed the book and "introduced" the rest of us. That entitled us to fork over two bucks apiece. Then we were all members.

Next stop was one of the really ritzy places, a 1 o'clock to 5 place. This was also a "club" and again we became members—at a price. When "Who's Who" finally gets around to listing my name in its precious pages I will certainly be able to give them a list of my clubs that would make them raise startled eyebrows if they only know.

There was an orchestra, dancing, a lot of crowding and pushing around. All good natured enough. No drunkenness. No fights. No rough stuff. And it goes on until five in the morning, though that is hearsay! we didn't wait to verify it.

Well that's night life in wartime London and you can take it or leave it. I took it and I've left it.

London, Oct. 1 (By Transatlantic Clipper Airmail (INS)).—War is unquestionably the great leveler, at least "for the duration."

This levelling off of the old class distinctions is already plainly visible. Already, in fact, it is greater than it ever was in the World War.

In the throes of war England is as completely democratic as any country in the world in its general outlook toward its own people. The restaurants are crowded with officers and privates and the uniformed women of the auxiliary services all rubbing shoulders if not actually hob-nobbing together. That spirit will increase as the war goes on.

There are new standards now, new yardsticks of worth, and it doesn't matter any more who your grandfather was or what he did. What matters, all that matters, now is what you, lord percival whoosis or plain 'enery 'awkins, can do yourself to help win this war that every English man and woman believes was deliberately thrust upon the nation by Chancellor Hitler.

Hechinger's One Week Sale
WINTER TIME NEEDS
Our Four Stores Offer These
TIMELY SPECIALS

Get your home ready now for winter! All of your building and repairing needs are at Hechinger's. You will enjoy great savings at the special prices in this advertisement, which are effective for—

THIS WEEK ONLY

ASBESTOS SIDING — Modernize now! Waterproofed; fireproof; never needs painting. Pearl gray finish. Bundle covers 33 1-3 sq. ft. Bundle..... $2.23

4-LIGHT GLASS DOOR — For back doors, storm vestibule, etc. Fir door, 1⅜" thick. Sizes 30"x78" to 32"x80"....... $3.77

HEXAGONAL SHINGLES — Nationally Known Celotex. Choice of attractive colors. Bundle covers 50 square feet. Bundle....... $1.98

MICA PELLET INSULATION — Schundler's Mica Pellets. Easily poured between joists. Bag covers approximately 16 sq. ft. 3" deep. Bag....... 89c

GLAZED SASH — Has many uses. 12 Lights. Large size, 28" x 45". Limited quantity. Each. $1.99

GARAGE DOORS — Replace your old doors now! Glazed; clear Fir; 8 ft. wide. Choice of 7, 7½ and 8 ft. heights; 1⅜" thick. Pair........ $13.85

ROOF CEMENT — Fix your roof now; don't wait for rains! Excellent quality. Easily applied with putty knife. 3-lb. can....... 22c

LUMINO WATER REPELLENT — Effective protection against wet cellars and leaky walls. Easily applied with a brush. (Gal. $6.19.) Qt. $1.79

WEATHERSTRIP DOOR BOTTOM — Heavy brass, with preshrunk all wool felt. Brass screws included. All lengths reduced! 32" long. 49c

HOT-WATER COIL — Attach to your furnace. Ample hot water at slight fuel cost. Multiple spread, cast brass... $2.39

Sale of Above Specials Ends Sat., Oct. 28th, 5:30 P. M.

FREE DELIVERY—MAIL and PHONE ORDERS, ATLANTIC 1400

FOR LUMBER Call Our Number

LET US ESTIMATE: Lower Price on Quantity Orders. Let Us Quote on Your Complete List.

WINTER-PROOFING

BRONZE WEATHERSTRIP — For doors and windows. 1-in. wide. (100-ft. roll, $1.98). Per foot....... 2¾c

STORM SASH — Neat appearing; easily attached! Large selection of sizes priced from.... $1.95

CAULKING COMPOUND — (Gallon, $2.19; we rent caulking guns). Large tube, requires no gun......... 73c

ROCK WOOL BATTS — Ludowici's superior quality. (Sq. ft., 6½c). 1,000 sq. ft. at, per sq. ft..... 5¼c

CELOTEX — Insulation Board. Painted Ivory on one side. (Sq. ft., 5c.) 1,000 sq. ft. at, per sq. ft. 4½c

PIPE COVERING — Save fuel. Asbestos, 3-ply air cell. All sizes. (1-in. size, 3-ft. pc.). Foot.... 8½c

HEATING SUPPLIES

REPAIR PARTS — Large stock of grate bars, shaker handles, repair parts, pipe and fittings, etc.

FURNACE PIPE — Galvanized. All sizes. (8-in. size, 2-ft. pc.). Per ft.............. 21½c

PIPELESS FURNACE — Modern design, 18-in. firepot, complete with outer casing and floor register..... $70.90

FIREPLACE SET — Complete 7-pc. set:—andirons, folding screen, poker, brush, shovel and stand. Velvet black finish........... $5.19

CIRCULATING HEATER — Economical in use of fuel. Many styles and sizes, priced from.... $16.45

WOOD STOVE — Well constructed wood stove. Many sizes, from. $1.77

PAINT and GLASS

WINDOW GLASS — Cut to your exact size. Complete stock. Size 16 in. x 24 in.............. 39c

HOUSE PAINT — "Bonded." Pure lead, zinc and linseed oil paint. White, green and 26 colors. (Quart 79c.) Gallon.............. $2.59

ALUMINUM PAINT — Resists decay and rust. Use on wood, metal or brick; exterior or interior. (Gal., $3.) Qt. $1.05

ROOF COATING — "Monad," asbestos fibre with rubber. A quality product. (5 gal., $2.45.) Gal..... 73c

WALL PAINT — "Bonded" Flat Finish. Soft pastel shades for bedroom and living room. Gal....... $2.25

HALF LUSTRE — "Monad." For walls and woodwork. Washes like tile. Half gallon..... $1.89

Phone Orders
ATlantic 1400
Free Delivery
In City and Suburbs

4 BIG STORES
15th and H Sts. N.E.
5925 Georgia Ave. N.W.
6th and C Sts. S.W.
1905 Nichols Ave. S.E.

Hechinger Co.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
—may be arranged plus a small carrying charge. Prices quoted in this advertisement are for cash.

We Recommend Workmen
—who are reasonable and reliable—for any job.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939

Display Home Opened at Indian Spring

Triple-Insulated House Has Big Rooms, Modest Cost

For the second time this year, a Washington Post Display Home is opened to public inspection in Indian Spring Village, Md., a modern residential development marking a praiseworthy achievement in community planning by Indian Spring Village, Inc., owners and developers of the project. E. M. Fry is sales agent.

Added interest is given to this dwelling because it is a Johns-Manville triple insulated demonstration home. A "triple-insulated" house means one that has been insulated or protected against fire, weather and wear with asbestos shingles on the roof and asbestos siding, providing fireproof, lasting interior; where rock wool insulation in walls and attic protect against winter cold and summer heat and gives added protection against fire; where Steeltex plaster base retards the spread of inside fires and reduces plaster upkeep expense.

Located at 531 Merwood lane, on a spacious, beautifully landscaped site, the dwelling, a Williamsburg cottage type, is noteworthy for its architectural merit, sturdy construction and convenience and roominess of interior arrangement. Special attention in design was given to secure maximum light and air in the house and yet preserve ample wall space, a combination which greatly increases the living value of a home.

A real surprise will be found in the unusual size of the living room and dining room, comparing favorably with that of residences costing considerably more. A large fireplace against a paneled wall adds attractiveness to the living room and a spacious communicating sun porch increases livability value.

Two well proportioned bedrooms with good closet space, and tiled bath, comprise the second floor arrangement. A full, well-lighted basement with outside entrance will be found of special interest to visitors. The interior charm of the dwelling is greatly enhanced by the expert and appropriate style of draping and furnishing by Lansburgh & Bros.

Indian Spring Village, a residential community of nearly 100 acres, fronts and overlooks Indian Spring Golf Club along Montgomery avenue, at Four Corners, Md. The owners are developing a "village" devoted to homes of moderate cost, featuring real architectural character, sound construction and spacious sites.

The community takes its name from the foregoing club. The course and club derived their designation from the famous "Indian Spring" nearby, frequently mentioned in pioneer history.

It was the objective of the planners in realizing this enterprise, to make possible a community with a definite appeal to those discerning purchasers not requiring large homes, yet desirous of obtaining those with designs of character, presenting results of substantial construction and promoting low cost of maintenance, thus affording assured values for small financial outlays.

As an example of the thoroughness of its methodical planning, the owning and developing corporation spent several months in the grading and surfacing of streets in its project, and in the installation of its utilities, prior to presenting it to the public.

The complete operation, according to the corporation, can in no way be compared with that which is customary in some neighborhoods set aside for small residential undertakings. In suport of its claim, it explains that basically, because of the considerable acreage involved, it must take utmost care to perpetuate the value of its holdings, such vigilance enhancing the benefits to dwellers within the boundaries of its tract.

Washington Rapid Transit buses, affording convenient downtown transportation, pass the property. To view The Post Display Home and the development, drive out Colesville pike at the Silver Spring traffic light, continue to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club, then right on Old Bladensburg road, about a quarter of a mile to the property office on the left, just across from the golf course.

Washington Post Display Home Opening Today in Indian Spring Village

Post Staff Photo

Located at 531 Merwood lane, in Indian Spring Village, Md., this Washington Post Display Home, built by Indian Spring Village Corporation and presented by E. M. Fry, has its initial showing today. It is furnished by Lansburgh & Brothers

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

—By Thomas M. Cahill

A testimonial dinner has been arranged in honor of Past President Francis A. Murray, of Washington Real Estate Board and will be held at Columbia Country Club, November 15, at 7 p. m., it is announced by Edward R. Carr, chairman of the board's program committee. Based on the success of last year's testimonial dinner to the late president, Morton J. Luchs, it was decided by the committee to limit attendance to active and associate members only. "Those who attended last year's dinner will remember the feeling of good fellowship which prevailed and what a rare opportunity it was for a social gathering solely of members," the committee announces. It will be a "stag party" limited to 150 persons.

Murray

S. Miles Montgomery, secretary of H. G. Smithy Co., has been named chairman of the property management committee of Washington Real Estate Board, according to President Fred. A. Smith of that organization. Associated with Mr. Montgomery on the committee will be G. Edward Altemus, H. L. Rust Co.; Edward L. Brady, Washington Loan and Trust Co.; Marshall Davis, Properties, Inc.; Paul O. Drury, Drury Realty Corp.; Walter M. Hebb, Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.; Ralph S. Hisle, Cafritz Co.; H. L. Humphrey, B. F. Saul Co.; Charles C. Koones, or R. Marbury Stamp & Co.; Edward T. Offutt, jr., Shannon & Luchs Co.; Nathan Poole, American Co.; F. Wallace Stoever, Munsey Trust Co.; J. A. Weinberg, jr., E. Hillman Willis, of E. M. Willis; Richard L. Boss, of Randall H. Hagner & Co.; Edward H. Brent, Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.; H. Grady Davis, Fidelity Storage Co.; Thomas H. Evans, Weaver Bros., Inc., and James B. Powell, Bliss Properties.

Montgomery
Washington

Mr. Montgomery advises that a luncheon meeting of the property management group will be held next Thursday, at 12:30 p. m. in the Ambassador Hotel. The committee is one of the active groups of the board and its program covers every phase of real estate rental and management business.

Daniel Diener, sales manager of Leo M. Bernstein & Co., announces addition of two salesmen—Albert Swerdloff, formerly with the Beitzell office, and Herman Rombar. Allen Kay has been transferred from the sales to accounting department.

Following in his father's footsteps is Rufus S. Lusk, jr., son of Rufus S. Lusk, statistician. The former is now conducting a survey of student opinion at Georgetown Preparatory School.

James J. Lampton has returned from a motor trip through Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Paul F.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

License Law Explained for Nearby Dealers

D. C. Statute Applies To Individuals as Such, Petty Says

Real estate operators in northern Virginia and adjacent Maryland should acquaint themselves with requirements of the District's real estate license law to find out whether their work brings them under that law's provisions dealing with building, selling and advertising, according to official advice.

Considerable interest has been shown by real estate men of northern Virginia during the last week as the result of their circularization by the Real Estate License Commission of the District of Columbia relative to requirements of the District's real estate law for non-resident operators.

As a result of numerous inquiries, The Washington Post, through an interview with John A. Petty, secretary of the commission, presents for the benefit of those concerned, an interpretation of basic and supplemental provisions as applied to the metropolitan area.

Applies to Individuals

"In order to understand the application of the District real estate brokers license law as it affects Maryland and Virginia operators, it should be borne in mind," Mr. Petty explaned, "that the District law applies to acts of individuals when performed within the District as distinct from the real estate involved in such acts. It is therefore immediately apparent that the Virginia or Maryland real estate operator comes within the requirements of

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

It pays to consult a
REALTOR
a member of the
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

Inspect These Fine Properties Today

Barnaby Woods
3246 ARCADIA PL. N.W.
Situated on a beautiful wooded lot with 95-foot frontage. Spacious living room opening onto screen porch. Large dining room with bay window and built-in corner china closet; beautifully appointed kitchen. Paneled library with lavatory and toilet.
Three great big bedrooms, two colorful tiled baths, full-sized insulated attic, large closets, sun deck. Venetian blinds throughout. Finished recreation room with fireplace. Oil air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage.
Reduced to $14,950
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Arcadia Pl. (just beyond Pinehurst Circle), right to the house.

Convenient to Everything
806-08 Montgomery Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Six rooms, 1 bath, full attic, attached garage. Fireplace in basement and space for recreation room.
Lot 50x305
Adjoins St. Michael's Parochial School, and is close to elementary and high schools, stores and transportation.
$8,750
Out Georgia Ave. to Montgomery Ave., and right on Montgomery Ave. to homes.

Silver Spring
2 Years Old
Must Be Liquidated
Price Reduced
$7,950
604 MARYLAND AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
New brick bungalow, 5 very large spacious rooms, very large attic; can be converted into 2 very large rooms, full basement, oil burner, large lot, detached garage.
This house has never been occupied
Out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. (Peoples Drug Store), right on Bonifant to Dale Drive, right on Dale Drive to Maryland Ave. and house.

Klingle
Architecture Inspired by Williamsburg
3501 24th STREET N.W.
A traditional Colonial designed by Elmer Cappelman, in a rigidly restricted community adjoining Rock Creek Park.
Convenient to Connecticut Avenue Shopping Center and transportation.
OPEN SUNDAY
To Reach Klingle: From traffic light at Connecticut Ave. and Porter St., drive east on Porter to 24th St. and house.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Congress Heights, D. C.
$6,150
Exhibit Home,
447 Newcomb St. S. E.
(Between 4th and 5th)
All Brick Homes
FEATURES
- 6 rooms and bath
- Oil Burners, full automatic control
- Toilet in Cellar
- Hardwood floors throughout
- Acid resisting sinks in kitchen—enameled gas range—steel cabinets—Inlaid Linoleum
- De luxe bath room—tiled walls and floor—tub and shower

TO REACH: Over 11th Street bridge to Nichols Ave. Straight out Nichols Ave. to Portland St. Right on Portland to Newcomb, and two blocks to homes.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N. W.
District 1015

TRUST **2nd** MONEY
We will buy SECOND TRUST notes secured on improved property.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032
John Poole, President

2 Delightful New Homes in BETHESDA, MD.
Both are all brick with slate roofs. Real living porches, built-in garage, automatic oil heat with winter-summer hook-up. Very large lots.
117 DELRAY AVE.
$9,550
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths (1 Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor).
115 DELRAY AVE.
$8,250
3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath.
Most reasonable terms. Monthly payments of $65 includes taxes, insurance, interest and payment on principal after a nominal cash payment.
SEE THEM TODAY
Or From 2 Til 9 During the Week
Out Wisc. Ave. to Georgetown Rd., left to Delray Ave., left (follow arrows) to homes.
MARYLAND OFFICE
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor
6600 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7575

Extra Value BETHESDA, MARYLAND
Comfortable living calls for at least Six Rooms and Two Baths

. . . and here's a lot of home, for
$7,690
ONLY $390 CASH
$55 Per Mo.
ONLY 3 LEFT
4613 CHELTENHAM DR.
- 6 Rooms—2 Baths
- Furred Walls—Insulated
- Weatherstripped and Screened
- Automatic Heat—Oxford Cabinets
- Near Schools, Transportation and Stores
- Extra Bath in Basement

TO REACH
Drive or take bus to Bethesda, one block beyond Boro Theater, right one block to houses.
CONNER & RYON
907 15th St. N.W. Sales REpublic 3216

Real Estate Salesman
A live house salesman, thoroughly familiar with the local market, can increase his income with our organization through our liberal commission plan, preferred coverage and assistance from the sales manager.
The man we want is at present employed, licensed, age not over 40.
All interviews will be held in confidence. See Mr. Carroll, sales manager.
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
Realtor
205 Investment Bldg. RE. 1181

$8,250
New Low Price Level in
AMER. UNIV. PARK
All-brick home, 6 livable rooms, modern in every respect. Lifetime slate roof, automatic air-conditioned heat, choice of gas or oil, house screened, weather-stripped and insulated, garage off alley. Convenient to everything. ½ block from bus.
4613 Windom Pl. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Windom Pl., left to exhibit home.
SPRINGLAWN, INC.
NA. 9452 *Hugh Warren, Pres.* EM. 4694

NEW DETACHED GRUVER HOME
American University Park
4222 Brandywine N.W.
New brick, 6 rooms, tiled bath, extra stool and lavatory on first floor; covered concrete front porch, ideal kitchen with Oxford cabinets, insulated gas range and Westinghouse refrigerator, living room with open fireplace, full basement, automatic air-conditioned heat, house fully insulated, furred walls, screened and weather-stripped throughout. Exceptional value. LARGE LOT. Near grade, junior high, Woodrow Wilson High and parochial schools.
Out Wisc. Ave. to River Rd., turn west ¼ block to Brandywine St., ½ block west to houses.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
D. C. GRUVER
Owner-Builder
Investment Bldg. NA. 1737

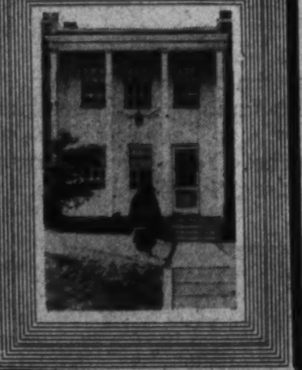
HAVE YOU HEARD?
The news is spreading fast that Permanent Homes, Inc., have brought a new day in low cost housing to Washington with their replica of the World's Fair No. 1 house . . . opening soon in
Wyngate
Phone SHEPHERD 5111

EXCLUSIVE LEE HEIGHTS, VA.

4131 North 23rd Street, Arlington, Va.
A Home of Character in a Charming Setting
Good architecture and fine construction are combined in this new home—creating a value that will be hard to duplicate. Of spacious proportions it contains large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and screened living porch on its first floor. Three bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Full basement with laundry and lavatory. Detached garage. Automatic oil heat, air conditioning, complete insulation, large wooded lot. Most attractively priced.
To Reach: Drive over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to Lorcum Lane (top of hill beyond Cherrydale), right to Vacation Lane and right one block to home.
BURDETTE PROPERTIES, Inc.
Owners-Builders Woodley 5996

Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK

First Showing
1856 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
BEAUTIFUL ARCHITECTURE
SUPERB CONSTRUCTION
LOT, 65 FT. FRONT
DE LUXE EQUIPMENT
An exceptional home in an exclusive, rigidly restricted community, surrounded by houses of much higher price. The outstanding value in Crestwood, Washington's finest close-in development bordering Rock Creek Park.
$15,500
Built by Stone & Shockey
Completely furnished by Hutchison's
Drapes by Wales Decorating Co.
To Reach: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Upshur, turn left to home.
STONE, LORD & CALDWELL
ADams 0653 COlumbia 4667



CHEVY CHASE D. C.
Here's the location you've been seeking—just west of fashionable Connecticut Ave. and adjacent to three of the city's finest schools—Ben Murch Elementary, Alice Deal Junior High and Woodrow Wilson High School.
Furnished Exhibit Home
5020 NEBRASKA AVENUE
JUST WEST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.
Homes of traditional Early American design containing 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, Air Conditioning, and many appointments usually found only in the most expensive residences. Landscaped lots are 154 feet deep.
$8,950 to $10,650
$1,000 CASH • $75 A MONTH
We consider these unusually low prices for homes of such exceptional character and fine environment. With the steady rise in building material prices it is doubtful that they can be duplicated to sell at these low figures. Half of the group have already been sold—and we advise your early inspection if you hope to avail yourself of this savings opportunity. See the furnished sample home today.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & Co. INCORPORATED District 6830

THE LAST 2 HOMES AVAILABLE IN THIS DISTINGUISHED COMMUNITY
HOMELAND
where living is better and values established
FIRST IN LOCATION — Here's the perfect environment for YOUR new home . . . close to the city's finest public and parochial schools . . . convenient to stores and transportation . . . within 5 minutes of a fine golf course . . . just 10 motor minutes' from downtown.
FINER CONSTRUCTION — Built to Cafritz quality standards. Slate roofs, furred walls, fully insulated and weatherstripped. Quiet May oil burner, summer-winter air conditioning, efficiency kitchens. 7 rooms—2 baths—recreation room—garage.
SOUND INVESTMENT — Homeland is long past the experimental stage—a community where values are definite and protected by rigid restrictions. Here you will find the perfect homeplace—a home of artistic and individual design, planned for complete livability and modernly equipped. There's something else you receive but don't pay for in Homeland—that's good neighbors.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Visit 4817 45th St. N.W.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right to Davenport St., then right one block to 45th St. and Homeland.
14th & K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080
Builder of Master Homes

Home Loans Of $1,001,373 Repaid Here

HOLC Report Shows 187 Borrowers Paid in Full

Loans of 187 District of Columbia borrowers of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, amounting to $1,001,373, have been paid in full, while 1,478 other borrowers are in satisfactory standing and clearly on their way to debt-free home ownership, William E. Foster, State manager of the local office of the corporation, declares.

Some 176 additional borrowers are making adjusted payments which give hope that they, too, will be able to retain their homes, according to Mr. Foster. In all, local borrowers have repaid $3,210,481, or 26.4 per cent of their entire principal indebtedness. Collections in August were 103.2 per cent of the monthly billings, with collections for the first eight months of this year exceeding any comparable period in the corporation's history.

Proud of Comeback

"In the satisfactory category, we list all those who are current or less than three months in arrears, or who are in a liquidating class—meaning that they not only are meeting all current bills but, in addition, making regular monthly payments on their arrearages," said Mr. Foster, in part.

"When it is considered that HOLC borrowers were on the average two years in arrears in both principal and interest and between two and three years on taxes when their loans were granted, the record of their 'comeback' is a proud one.

"Of these once distressed home owners refinanced by HOLC, more than 79.8 per cent now either have saved their homes or are almost certain to save them and an additional 8.4 per cent still are being given a chance."

The HOLC refinanced 2,087 mortgages, to the extent of $12,143,870, during its lending period from June 13, 1933, to June 12, 1936. Included in the original loans were $176,667 for repair and reconditioning of homes to make them sound security and $345,422 for payment of delinquent taxes.

$142,018 More Loaned

Since the close of the lending period, the corporation has extended an additional $142,018 for taxes, maintenance, insurance and similar purposes to aid borrowers and protect its own equities. More than $75,099 has been spent to improve corporation-owned properties, to make them attractive for rental and sale. Every dollar spent on reconditioning, Mr. Foster explained, has stimulated the construction industry and enhanced neighborhood values; the tax money HOLC advanced provided needed revenues for District of Columbia communities and the State.

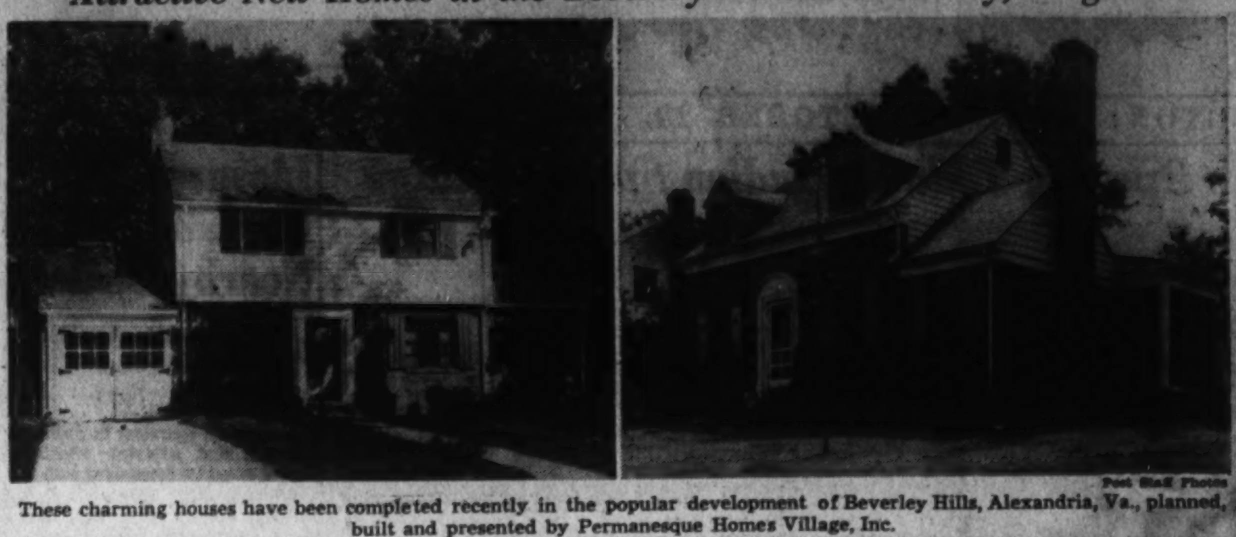
HOLC now owns 25 properties in the District of Columbia, acquired through foreclosure or voluntary deed. It has sold 191 others, 44 of which were sold during the last eight months. Of the homes still in the possession of HOLC and available to yield income, 80 per cent are rented. Rental collections in August were 100 per cent of billings.

Throughout the country, HOLC granted 1,017,948 loans, amounting to $3,093,000,000. Of these, nearly 58,000 loans, amounting to $136,400,000, have been paid in full. Repayments to date total $849,197,942, or 28.4 per cent of borrowers' total indebtedness. As of August 31, HOLC owned 85,462 properties in the United States and had sold some 63,000 it was forced to acquire through foreclosure or voluntary deed.

First Circular Saw

When the first circular saw was put in operation in New Orleans in 1803 lumber workmen promptly smashed it. They feared it would cost them their jobs as hand sawers.

Attractive New Homes in the Beverley Hills Community, Virginia



Post Staff Photos

These charming houses have been completed recently in the popular development of Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., planned, built and presented by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Management Talk Is Well Received

First lecture in the course on property management, sponsored by the Junior Building Owners and Managers Association of Washington, given at Lee House recently, was enthusiastically received. Robert F. Beresford, the lecturer, discussed first steps necessary in the development of an apartment building project, including preparation of preliminary plans, financial set-up, application of zoning and building regulations to the project, and materials best suited to construction.

Those attending the lecture were furnished with floor plans to be used in conjunction with other material, which will be distributed during the series, for study purposes. The speaker congratulated those attending for being engaged in a business which holds such good promise for the future, as real estate does in Washington.

The second lecture of the series will be given by Thomas Evans, of Weaver Bros., Inc., on "Estimating Fixed Charges and Operating Costs," at Lee House, October 25.

Arlington Building Boom Continues

Building permit valuations in Arlington, Va., continue to increase. In the last week permits for construction of 27 single-family dwellings were approved. They represented an outlay of $178,450, as against $158,120 represented by 43 permits issued last week.

A survey of new construction permits which will be sought in the next 60 days indicates that the total cost of new construction for the year will reach a record mark of $13,000,000. Last year, new construction in the county cost $10,077,000.

Arlington's fourth major apartment house project—Westover—located in North Washington boulevard, is progressing rapidly. The first unit, representing a cost of more than $500,000 for 152 apartments, is nearing completion, officials of Mace Properties reported.

Old Homes Comfortable

In many parts of the United States, comfortable homes are being lived in today that have stood from 100 to 300 years.

SPACIOUS and LUXURIOUS

4335 Warren Street N.W.

- Living Room 23x13 with Bay Window
- Private Screened Porch Off Living Room
- Master Bedroom 23x13
- 2 Rooms on 3rd Floor
- 3 Bedrooms on 2nd Floor
- 2 Tiled Baths and Lavatory on 1st Floor
- Den with Built-in Bookcases
- Attached Garage
- Air Conditioned
- Paneled Recreation Room with Fireplace
- Close to Schools, Transportation, Stores
- 15 Minutes to Center of Town

ONLY 2 LEFT

$15,500 to $16,950

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness Street to 43rd Street, then right to Warren Street.

Cooley Bros.
REALTORS
Investment Bldg. Dist. 1481

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

HERE you will find the outstanding new homes on today's market. After your careful inspection you will agree as 65 other home owners in Highwood have that a MIKKELSON built house is a real home and investment. THE PRICE WE ARE SURE WILL PLEASE YOU.

3309 Stephenson N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P.M.

Spacious center hall—living room 13x24½ opening onto large screened porch—unusually equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated attic—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot enclosed with rustic fence.

Other 3 and 4 Bedroom Houses

Near Grade, Junior, Senior and Parochial Schools

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 1 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON P. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Just Off of Fashionable Nebraska Avenue

Convenient to the city's finest schools—rapid transportation—stores, theatres and churches.

4236 40th STREET N.W.

$8,250 UP

NEW SEMI-DETACHED 6-ROOM BRICK HOMES

★ 3 Spacious Bedrooms
★ 2 Bath Efficiency
★ Recreation Room
★ Gas Air Conditioned

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Warren St., west on Warren ½ block to homes.

SAMUEL S. SPRUCE
Owner—Builder
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0080.

Outstanding New Bungalows in
GLEN CARLYN

5816 2nd St., South—Arlington, Va.

Priced Below The Market at $6,450 Very Attractive Terms Small Cash Payments

Living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen with Murphy cabinets; two large bedrooms and tile bath; storage attic which can be finished off into another bedroom. Oil air-conditioned heat, weatherstripped and screened, insulated with 4" rock wool.

Out Lee Blvd. 1 mi. past Glebe Rd. to Glen Carlyn Sign at So. Lexington St., turn left to 2nd St., then right to homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike REALTOR CH. 1341

An invitation
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT
THE POST DISPLAY HOME
in this unique English Village, and see the amazing value that has been accomplished through large-scale building.
The Washington Post

RIVER TERRACE
WASHINGTON'S NEW
$4,350,000.00
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY
FHA

24—FAMOUS FINE HOME FEATURES—24

STURDY BRICK CONSTRUCTION
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
CONCRETE PORCHES
LANDSCAPED GARDENS
FURRED WALLS
TILE BATH IN COLOR
ALL-STEEL KITCHEN
TWO BEDROOMS
HARDWOOD FLOORS
AUTOMATIC HOT WATER
BUILT-IN AERIAL
ELECTRIC HEAT CONTROL
AIR-CONDITIONING
SLATE ROOF
CONCRETE WALKS
ROCK WOOL INSULATION
POURED CONCRETE BASEMENT
FULL-SIZE DINING ROOM
LARGE LIVING ROOM
AMPLE CLOSETS
ELECTRIC RANGE (Optional)
BRONZE SCREENS
ELECTRIC DOOR BELL
LARGE FENCED LOTS

IN THE DISTRICT

5 ROOMS
$4550
$30 Monthly
$490 Cash
Pays Taxes
Insurance
Principal
Interest

Adjoining a Federal Park at Benning Road and 34th Street N.E.—Just 3 minutes' drive from 15th and H Streets N.E. Ten "motor-minutes" from downtown. One-fare street car service. Enjoys low Washington taxes and cheap Gas, Electricity and Water. See this amazing Post Display Home in RESTRICTED RIVER TERRACE COMMUNITY. Open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

Just off 16th St.
1415 Underwood St. N.W.
$12,950
9 BUILT
8 SOLD
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Built by A. Luchs & Son
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. Di. 1411

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE

4505 Harrison Street

★ 3 Large Bedrooms
★ Tiled Bath
★ Large Living Room
★ Real Dining Room
★ Streamlined Kitchen
★ Fireplace in Living Room and in Basement
★ Sanitas Walls
★ Vermont Slate Roof
★ Oil Hot Water Heat
★ Beautiful Wooded Lot
★ Detached Brick Garage

Priced at only $8,250

Built by L. A. Stein

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., left on River Rd. to 45th St., right on 45th to Harrison and left to homes.

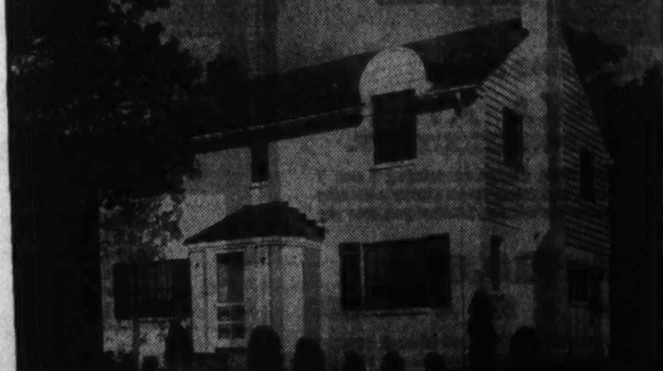
BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

Aristocrat of low priced homes

PERMANESQUE for LOCATION!

Beverley Hills is unique among the Capital's low-priced housing developments. A wonderfully wooded, rolling tract just 4 miles on a direct line from the White House, ideally adapted as a site for homes of character. Yet, while you are close to the heart of the city in Beverley Hills, you enjoy a true suburban atmosphere. Peace and quiet, cleanliness and abundant natural beauty; a safe place for children to play and a delightful place to live. In your own car it's just a pleasant 10-minute drive downtown—or if you care to ride the bus, just 14 minutes with 10c fare. Churches, schools and a modern shopping center serve the community. Fire and police protection is extended. You live close to your work in Beverley Hills—with all the seclusion of a far more distant suburban area. Yes, Permanesque has the location—the finest you will find for a moderately-priced home.

ONE OF THE "400"



HERE WE HAVE BUILT AND SOLD 400 INDIVIDUAL HOMES . . . SITES ARE WOODED—HOMES ARE PICTURESQUE

$6250 up

TERMS AS LOW AS $32 PER MONTH

DIRECTIONS: *Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.*

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
BEVERLY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Phone ALexandria 1304

WE PIONEERED THE LOW PRICED HOME—WE STILL LEAD THE FIELD

D. C. Building Well Above '38, Johns Asserts

Dodge Reports Chief Predicts 'Brilliant Record' for Year

Moving into its final quarter, the current year holds a highly favorable margin of nearly $46,000,000 for the construction industry's activities in the Washington metropolitan area, according to a summary of Henry A. Johns, local manager of Dodge Reports.

Discussing the local situation yesterday, he commented, "There is no question about the superior position of the Washington construction industry. Residential and nonresidential building, as well as engineering construction, have made emphatic gains over the nine months of 1938, and this year will close with a brilliant record.

All contracts awarded for building and engineering construction in the Washington metropolitan area during the January-through-September period moved to $99,591,00 in a decisive upswing over last year's corresponding $53,780,000. Valuations are based entirely upon actual signed contracts for materials and labor, and do not consider permit grants.

Dodge Reports reminds that the current total exceeds the 1938 year-end contract valuation of $78,659,000. A review of the nine-months' period reveals that June had the highest contract valuation, followed by August and April. The lowest valuation was recorded for February.

Strength of the residential building activities in the Washington metropolitan area is well illustrated by a comparison of the nine months, this year and last. Contracts awarded this year amount to $46,540,000, while those of 1938 were at $30,384,000. In the important residential classifications, contracts awarded in March topped those of all other months. April and May were second and third highest, respectively with July at the bottom of the valuation list.

This year's nonresidential building also has passed the valuation established during the nine months of 1938. Contracts amounted to $41,196,000 this year and $16,907,000, last year. Greatest activity of the nine months was found in June, with August and March followings. Low point in the nonresidential classification was February.

Heavy engineering construction for the utilities and various Governmental agencies accounted for $11,855,000, of the nine-months' total in the Washington metropolitan area, the Dodge Reports summary concludes. In 1938, the corresponding contract valuation for this classification was $6,489,000.

Permit to Build Asked By LisnerHome forAged

The Abraham and Laura Lisner Home for Aged Women, a corporation, applied at the District Building last week for a permit to construct a three and four-story brick and concrete building at 5425 Western avenue northwest, at a cost of $300,000. William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc., will be the builder and Faulkner & Kingsbury are the architects.

Artistic Terraced Garden Features This Home

How a builder converted a jagged hillside into a picturesque terraced garden, presenting a delightful vista from within the home, is revealed in this photograph taken from the dining room of a Williamsburg colonial-type dwelling just completed at 6639 Thirty-second place northwest, by Barnaby Woods Development Co.

Trend to Automatic Heating Equipment

The costs of fuels and service available in a community in which one plans purchasing a home should be carefully studied.

Balanced against the relative costs, they say, should be the degree of comfort and convenience to be expected. A logical choice of the fuel to be used for heating and cooking may be made from such an analysis.

The increasing trend toward automatic operation of heating equipment should be definitely recognized, as it has a direct bearing on the types and relative costs of the fuel chosen. Lower grades of fuel are now consumed through automatic firing with equal or better heat output as compared with the higher grades when hand fired.

War Boosts Home Costs, Cooley Says

Material Prices Up 5% in 3 Months, Realtors Told

Regardless of this country's possible change of position concerning neutrality legislation, the question foremost in the minds of prospective buyers of real estate is, "what effect will the European situation have upon this commodity?"

At a recent meeting of the home builders committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, this subject was discussed informally and it was the general opinion that prices of materials used in building homes has increased at least five per cent during the last 3 months, according to W. O. Cooley, committee chairman.

Authorities throughout the country, including the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, agree that money rates are at their lowest ebb and that the war will bring to an end the decline in mortgage interest rates. Although home mortgage rates may lag in any general rise in money prices, because of the high factor of safety such loans assure, they may be affected by any changes in the general money situation, it is believed and the safety of investment in real estate has been definitely proved during the last few years.

Local home builders have found a change in material costs and cannot look forward to duplicating houses which they have built this spring at the same prices this fall. Although builders are giving more convenience and quality per dollar at the present time than at any previous time, they cannot continue to do so in the face of an uncertain future, it is announced by the board.

"Notwithstanding the efforts of the Government and American industry to keep costs down, everything seems to indicate a stiffening in material prices. All business is conducted on a supply and demand basis and where there is a demand for materials of all kinds, as evidenced by reports concerning the expansion of many industries, costs are bound to be higher. With increased employment, not only locally but throughout the nation, the demand for homes is bound to increase. There has never been a more propitious time to purchase a home or invest in some sound, well located parcel of real estate," the board announces.

Building Expected To Equal 1929's

One of the most healthy signs of readjustment and economic improvement is the notable increase in the number of new contracts for low-priced homes, according to W. S. Lowndes, director of the school of architecture, International Correspondence Schools.

It is predicted, Mr. Lowndes reminds, that the number of new residences to be erected during the year 1939 will equal, if not exceed, the total built in 1929, the year which is cited as the measuring stick for present improvement and recovery.

This actual increase in building, following the gradual increases during recent years, is a fact of great significance. It indicates a steady return of confidence, on the part of home builders and potential home owners.

For best want ad. results, call National 4200.

[EDGEWOOD]

NEVER BEFORE HAVE SUCH VALUES BEEN OFFERED IN THIS EXCLUSIVE AND HIGHLY RESTRICTED SUBDIVISION

205 GLENWOOD RD.

$8,550

THINK OF IT! A new three-bedroom brick home with a beautiful square tub bathroom and 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Large living room, dining room, comple te kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor. Large copper screened porch off living room. Air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof and insulated, attached garage, beautiful, large, sodded and shrubbed lot.

Other 3 bedroom houses with practically the same specifications ranging as low as $8,150

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNERS AND BUILDERS
WE CAN ARRANGE MOST CONVENIENT TERMS
SEE THEM TODAY!
If not they are open every day for your convenience

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at Bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

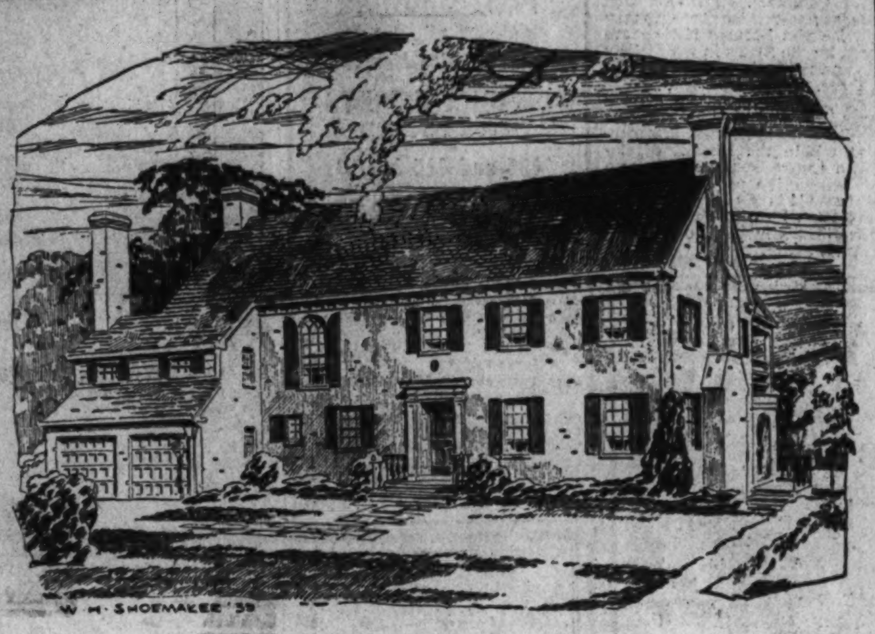
For further information or appointment to inspect, call MR. WALSH, WI. 6696.

BOWLING & GARDINER
729 Old Georgetown Rd. OWNERS and BUILDERS WI. 6696

Corner Bungalow
16th Street Heights
Just Above Walter Reed
7327 14th St. N.W.

Southern and western exposures—an exceptionally refined, detached residential section; complete in utility, individually and artistically designed—more charming appointment would be difficult to plan. Six rooms, bath, recreation room, attic, screens, weatherstrips, awnings; maid's room and bath; 3-car garage. Lot 65x155. Beautiful shade and shrubs. PRICED WAY BELOW COST.

Open Sunday Afternoon
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753



1717 FOXHALL ROAD
A home of unusual charm
Open daily and Sunday
BOSS AND PHELPS, REALTORS
NAt. 9300 1417 K St. N.W.

Announcing the Opening of
★ BRADLEY WOODS ★

7817 OLD CHESTER ROAD

BRADLEY WOODS homes, designed for beauty, planned for livability, built for lifetime service, offer a new high in value. Six spacious rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, attached garage, air conditioned, lot 75x150. A charming wooded setting in the Country Club Area—the newest development by Paul T. Stone.

Priced $12,500

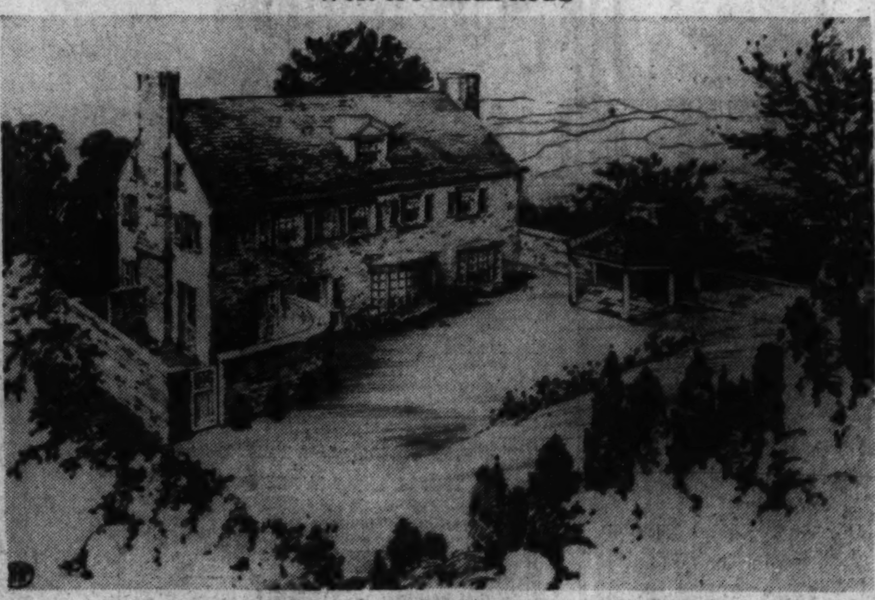
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, left to second street on right.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
Owners-Builders
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856
Philip E. Tew, Sales

BIG SIX-ROOM HOMES by J. B. TIFFEY for only
$7,950

Furnished Exhibit
5020 North Capitol Street
BIG ROOMS—BIG VALUES
SEE TODAY
To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin, right to home.
Open Daily and Sunday
TIFFEY & FLYNN
INCORPORATED
Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

New Stone Home
Wesley Heights
West of Foxhall Road



Garden Side View of
4707 Fulton Street N.W.
To Reach: Out Cathedral Ave., thru Wesley Heights to Foxhall Road, turn left three blocks to Fulton St.

High Elevation Opposite U. S. Park Well Restricted

The restful atmosphere of this lovely garden, designed for outdoor living, is enhanced by the unusual privacy achieved with the use of high stone walls and stately Douglas fir trees. The lovely garden-house with fireplace, high vaulted ceiling and huge oak timbers is a heavenly place for relaxation and entertainment of guests. The picture shows the large picture window of the living room and the huge circular bay window of the dining room which almost bring the garden into the house. The flagstone terrace under a grove of pine trees is an alluring spot with an appealing view of the Virginia hills (seen over the garden house). A high walled service yard (seen at left) prevents detraction from the beauty of the garden.

The fine proportions of the house combined with a distinctive type of stone work creates a most dignified and restful charm. In addition to the large dining and living rooms there is a spacious entrance hall, a delightful library with fireplace, powder room, butler's pantry with sink, and well equipped kitchen on the first floor; four large bedrooms with immense cedar closets on the second floor; two large rooms and bath on the third floor suitable for family use, one of which is exceptionally roomy and has a huge picture window overlooking the Virginia hills. Fine recreation room, air-conditoning heating, adequate servants' quarters, two-car attached garage.

Priced at $37,500
OPEN DAILY, 10 to 6

James E. Schwab
Southern Bldg. Owner-Builder District 8157

A FINE HOME—A SOUND INVESTMENT
Just Off Fashionable Sixteenth Street

1740 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—PRICE $13,750

This beautiful home, adjoining Crestwood, is in one of the city's most desirable close-in residential areas. Built to high structural standards and priced most attractively, it is a property with a sound background of value. The Spacious floor plan includes:

FIRST FLOOR: Large living room, dining room, breakfast room and modern kitchen.
SECOND FLOOR: Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths.
BASEMENT: Recreation Room, lavatory, laundry room and furnace room.
FINISHED ATTIC: Two porches and sun deck. Garage. Automatic oil heat. Lot 62x156. Weatherstripped, insulated and furred.

OPEN 10 TO 1; 2 TO 6
Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Taylor St., turn left 1½ blocks to home.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., *Realtor*
Successor to John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
1228 Conn. Ave. Week Days, NA. 4080 Sunday, EM. 1767

A LOW COST PROJECT BY THE BUILDERS OF EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCES

BROWN BROS. CORP. Sensational New 3-BEDROOM HOMES!

Exhibit Home
No. 8 Hawaii Avenue N.E.
ADJACENT TO SOLDIERS HOME PARK

$6250
$39.55 MO.
4½% INT.

Never before have you been offered such high intrinsic value—such fine location—such complete livability in homes priced at $6,250. THE REASON: They're built to the standards of high-priced, custom-built houses by one of the Capital's master builders. Six large rooms, air conditioned, automatic heat, concrete covered porch, basement lavatory, stippled walls. Artistically decorated throughout.

To Reach: Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 3 blocks to Hawaii Ave. and Beitzell signs.

Janitrol
AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
BEITZELL
1815 K St. DI. 3100

No Garage Needs to Be Unsightly

Keep Doors Shut; Consider a Sun Deck On the Roof

By Jean Scott.

Los Angeles, Calif.—The present custom of tying up the garage and house in one unit allows the garage to merge gracefully into the picture as a whole. That is, unless the doors are left open on a scene of disarray for all the world to see. Such disorded is hardly more excusable than a cluttered entranceway to your house, and it is viewed by a greater number of persons who thereby establish their first impression of your neatness or carelessness as the case may be. Too many garages have only a scanty coating of whitewash on the walls against which dust or cobwebs stand out in full force, while big black grease spots mottle the concrete floor.

One way to keep your garage looking its best is to decorate it with colors that blend or contrast with the exterior color scheme of your house. If, in accordance with the rules of color styling, attractive archectural features of your house are given emphasis with color, the garage may take this emhasizing color for its walls or it may benefit by a third or harmonizing tint.

May Have Sun Deck

The use to which the garage is put depends on its size and construction. If the house is Spanish or modern and the garage follows the same flat-roofed architecture, a sun deck might be arranged by running a stairway up the outside wall.

This, of course, will depend somewhat on the material from which the roof is made. Unless the additional height overbalances the general symmetry of construction, a pergola partially shading the roof may be built of cross-slats painted to match body or trim. Train wistaria or some climbing vine over the pergola, or, instead of the pergola, use a colorful beach umbrella.

If your garage has more room than is needed for car space, cupboards and work bench at one end of the garage will prove invaluable. Hooks on the wall will accommodate small garden tools, coils of wire and other gadgets. Paint them some attractive hue in keeping with the color scheme of the building. If the roof is fairly high-pitched, a sizeable storage loft may be formed by laying a floor to which a ladder and hatchway gives access.

Or a Recreation Space

Your garage may pinch-hit for a recreation room—especially if it is a two-car garage. If detached from the house, plant a garden around it and make it an asset to the landscape. Lattice work with grapevines or roses may be erected against the garage or as a vertical screen between it and the house. Even the "boxiest" garage need not be unattractive when decorated with a fresh, neat coat of paint and flowering vines.

Perhaps your garage was built to house a much smaller car than you own at present. One Californian met this problem by removing a portion of the masonry wall and scooping out sufficient earth to receive the nose of the car—lining the excavation with masonry again when completed. This garage, of course, was partially below ground at basement level.

To keep the floor neat, fasten a square framework to it, filled with gravel to catch the drip from the car. An occasional raking will keep this from unsightliness while the rest of the floor remains clean. But if you make a recreation area of your garage, place a drip pan under the car. This can be removed when activities are in progress. Set it on a wide board to which small wheels are attached to facilitate moving it. The floor may be marked off with paint for shuffleboard.

Playing with a basketball is a form a good exercise adaptable to garages. Suspend the basket from a hook above the door and swing it out of sight beneath the roof when not in use. And if the cement floor is smoothly painted the small fry can dance on it. Handball and ping-pong are other possibilities and a paved driveway allows for badminton. Stretch the net across the driveway and paint the court markings on the cement paving with paint.

Various other games such as deck tennis; the less familiar Lawn-Hi-Li, an adaptation of the Basque game, jai-alai, using long baskets instead of raquets are all adaptable to a small space. So are horseshoes—you can purchase rubber ones—and pitch them against a heavy but removable peg. Night games may be played with the aid of floor lights attached to the garage.

Shaded Street in Beautiful Section of Neighboring Virginia

Post Staff Photo

Street scene in Oakcrest, attractive development of J. Lee Price, in nearby Virginia, and composed of semi-detached homes containing five and six rooms

Greasy Copper Spout Won't Take Paint

If paint peels away from copper gutters and downspouts, it is probably because the coat of grease applied during the process of manufacturing did not wear away before the paint was applied. If the bright finish has gone dull, it is usually safe to paint as the grease has probably disappeared.

Always remove any surface dirt with a clean wire brush before applying paint. Should you wish to retain the bright finish of the copper as a decorative note in the exterior color scheme, wire-brush the copper and apply spar varnish.

D. C. License Law Change Explained

Continued from Page 1.

the District license law, the moment he performs within the District any work which is defined in the District law as the act of a real estate broker or salesman.

"Consequently," in the opinion of Mr. Petty, "Virginia or Maryland operators must qualify for a District license if they undertake to 'follow up' prospective customers within the District, or do any other act which is in the nature of offering, attempting to offer, or selling, or otherwise dealing in real estate, irrespective of where the real estate is located."

Because of certain amendments to the District law which became effective August 10, 1939, Mr. Petty reminded that the District commission recently circularized operators of northern Virginia and, to some extent, Maryland, for the purpose of bringing to their attention requirements and changes in requirements effected by these amendments. The definition of a real estate broker now has been enlarged to include "a builder who builds houses for sale and offers, or attempts, to sell such houses; also to include subdivision operators, irrespective of whether they own the lots or not, if such subdivisions contain 10 lots or more."

Other Changes

Calling attention to another change effected by these amendments, he said it removed the previously existing requirement that non-resident brokers must maintain a place of business within the District of Columbia, explaining that at present non-resident brokers may obtain District licenses if they are licensed by the States in which they reside and maintain a place of business there.

Amplifying explanation of the changes, Mr. Petty cautioned that "in addition to individual acts performed within the District of Columba, a non-resident operator also comes within the provision of the District law if in his advertisements of properties, he uses either a District telephone number or a District street address."

Blue Lotus, New Shade, Fine in Cheery Room

A soft gray-blue with a lavender cast—lovely for the walls and woodwork of a cheerful room with plenty of windows—is known as blue lotus. To mix this color, combine 60 parts of white, 16 parts ultramarine and 1 part Indian red.

For a harmonious color scheme along modern lines, add a rug of deep wine color and white accessories about the room.

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Titchener, at Binghamton, in the latter State.

Mrs. Marie Hartnett, secretary to Vice Presidents Frank J. Luchs and William E. Shannon, 2d, of Shannon & Luchs Co., has been spending her vacation at the New York World's Fair.

Paul T. Stone, heading the corporation bearing his name, has been in Canada on a hunting trip.

Miss Eleanore von Eltz has become associated with the sales department of Boss & Phelps.

Thomas H. Rice and C. E. Raymond Lundgren are with the sales force of Paul T. Stone, Inc.

Misses Anna L. and Elizabeth L. Stuermann, of Rufus S. Lusk's office have been taking their annual vacations.

Mrs. Lili M. Purdy, secretary to Vice President and Sales Manager A. Jasper Moore, of Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned to her desk after recovery from illness.

Announcement is made that Montgomery Realty Co. is now located at 7 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md.

Miss Lee Graham, of the insurance department of Weaver Bros., Inc., is recovering from a tonsilectomy.

President Charles J. Pietsch, of the Honolulu Realty Board was a recent visitor here on his way from New York to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Los Angeles, this week.

The office force of Weaver Bros., Inc., tendered Mrs. Melba Buskey, of the corporation's bookkeeping department, a farewell party at the Madrillon, prior to departure for her future residence at Mobile, Ala.

22 Homes Planned

Walter Valentine is engineer and builder of 22 two-story brick residences to be constructed for W. Valentine at 4201-4243 Benning road northeast, at an estimated cost of $3,500 each.

204 Blaine Drive, Md.

Out of 5, One Left

The price and terms that we can make on this large 6-room house should put the rent man out of business. Three large bedrooms and plenty of closet space, 2 baths, paneled club room with ½ bath in cellar, air conditioned. The yard has plenty of trees that have taken ½ century to grow. Come and see lots of features not mentioned. Other under construction.

Directions: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to Meadow Brook Saddle Club, go through club and keep left to house; or out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, turn right to club.

Waple & James, Inc.
Silver Spring Office
8433 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 5500

American University Park

WASHINGTON'S FASTEST SELLING DETACHED HOMES

- ★ 6 Spacious Rooms
- ★ 3 Big Bedrooms
- ★ 1½ Tiled Baths
- ★ Full Basement with Lavatory
- ★ Large Porches
- ★ Open Fireplace
- ★ Air Conditioned
- ★ Auto. Oil Heat
- ★ De Luxe Kitchens
- ★ Slate Roofs
- ★ Spacious Lots

$8950

EXHIBIT HOME
4438 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Davenport St., right on Davenport to Exhibit Home.

55 BUILT — ALDON CONST. CO. *Builders* — 52 SOLD

District 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K STREET

FIRST SHOWING OF Really Nice Homes

DISTRICT HEIGHTS MARYLAND

405 and 415 Ave. D

$5950 up

Terms Less Than Rent

- 5 Lovely Rooms
- 2 Bedrooms
- Oil Heat with Summer-Winter Hook-up
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Large Porches

Open Daily and Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.

TO REACH
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Marlboro Pike, Left on Marlboro Pike 1 mile beyond D. C. Line to District Heights and homes.

R. G. DUNNE
604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500

MANOR CLUB ESTATES
Surrounding
MANOR COUNTRY CLUB

101 BEVERLEY ROAD

Wooded corner lot. 30,000 square feet

A seven-room Colonial house with exceptionally large rooms; two-car attached garage; maid's room with bath. The panelled recreation room is 14x21 feet and has woodburning fireplace.

Drive out Georgia avenue or Connecticut avenue 2 blocks past entrance to Manor Country Club to 101 Beverley road.

THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5100

BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME

Large lot, high elevation overlooking city. Spacious interior arrangement.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.

PRICED BELOW $16,000

Offer Wanted

No. 2 Washington Drive N.W.

OPEN TODAY.

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. N.W. to Westmoreland Circle, right on Western Ave. one block to home.

A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0384

3706 Huntington St. N.W.

A spacious center-hall detached home of

8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

$13,950

Modern in design and arrangement. First-floor lavatory. A real living porch. Oil heat. Garage.

Situated in the best residential section of Chevy Chase, only one-half square west of Conn. Ave. It is very convenient to the Woodrow Wilson and Alice Deal Schools, several Catholic Schools, stores and direct downtown transportation.

Originally selling at over $20,000. Recent death in family forces immediate sale at this low figure.

VACANT AND OPEN

TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Huntington St. (second corner past Nebraska Ave.) and turn left. Can be seen anytime by appointment.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Glenbrook Village

THE PERFECT HOME

Furnished Exhibit Home—1709 Wisconsin Ave.

Featuring attractive stone front—Colonial face brick—Johns-Manville rock wool insulation—Bryant air-conditioning—De luxe kitchen with steel cabinets, Monel metal sink and ventilating fan—PLUS—scores of custom-built features—at the remarkably low price of—

$5990—$590 *cash* $45 *monthly*

Glenbrook Village is the PERFECTLY planned community, adjoining the new Naval Medical Center, just ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda . . . fine schools, shopping center and rapid transportation . . . environment unsurpassed.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to the new exhibit home.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

Phone Wisconsin 5286 7611 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Maryland

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Announcing THE OPENING OF THE

Washington Post Display Home

AND THE 1939 "GUILDWAY" MODEL HOME IN

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

100 Wooded Acres Fronting Indian Spring Golf Club

VISIT IT TODAY

It Features the JOHNS-MANVILLE Principle of TRIPLE-INSULATION

A beautiful home to look at, isn't it? But the difference between this house and others—and a mighty important difference, too—is one you can't see. Let us tell you about this construction.

* THESE DIAGRAMS TELL WHAT TRIPLE INSULATION MEANS

Triple Insulation means a house that has been "insulated" or protected against fire, weather and wear with these three J-M materials:

1. Asbestos Shingles on the roof and Steeltex-reinforced brick walls provide a fireproof exterior.

2. Rock Wool Home Insulation in walls and attic protects against winter cold and summer heat, and gives added protection against fire.

3. J-M Steeltex Plaster Base retards the spread of inside fires and reduces plaster-upkeep expense.

531 MERWOOD LANE

Beautiful Williamsburg Cottage on Spacious Site

Containing exceptionally spacious living room, large dining room and well-equipped kitchen. Two light, airy bedrooms and large tiled bath. Large side and also front porch. Full, well-lighted basement. Bryant air-conditioned.

APPROPRIATELY FURNISHED AND DECORATED BY
LANSBURGH & BRO.

PANELED FIREPLACE WALL IN LIVING ROOM
Courtesy of
W. T. GALLIHER & BRO., INC.

PRICE—$7,450

Small Cash Payment — Balance Like Rent

OTHER COMPLETED DWELLINGS FHA INSURED

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE is planned to appeal to discriminating buyers, not requiring a large home, yet desiring architectural character and sound construction, where their investment will be small and future valuation is assured.

Look for this Seal
It Identifies every Triple-Insulated* House

Directions: Out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., continue to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club, turn right on Montgomery Ave. about ⅛ mile to property office on left.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC., *Owners and Developers*

(A. H. RYAN & EDSON W. BRIGGS, INC.)

Johns-Manville Building Materials Supplied by

UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO.

E. M. FRY, INC. *Exclusive Agents* Phone Wisc. 6740

FHA Reports Business Here Is Up by 25%

First 9 Months of 1939 Show $5,000,000 Increase Over 1938

Another advance is reported by the Federal Housing Administration's District of Columbia office which handled $5,000,000 more business in the first nine months of 1939 than in the comparable period last year, an increase of 25 per cent.

Small home mortgages selected for appraisal during the current year—January through September—numbered 3,171 and amounted to $17,856,200, compared with 2,453 mortgages amounting to $14,154,300 for the period in 1938. These figures cover the small home mortgage business in the District of Columbia, together with adjacent counties in Maryland and Virginia.

In addition, during the nine months' period the Housing Administration accepted for insurance six mortgages on large-scale rental housing projects in this area, amounting to $5,245,000. This compared with four large-scale mortgages for $3,235,000 in the 1938 period. Projects approved in 1939 provide 1,476 dwelling units, compared with 926 in the 1938 period.

Title I modernization loans reported by lending institutions in this district during eight months of 1939, through August 31, numbered 2,803 and amounted to $1,320,928. Lending institutions have 30 days in which to report these loans to FHA. During a ten months' period in 1938, March through December, local lending agencies reported 4,587 modernization loans amounting to $2,049,612.

Of great importance in the small home mortgage insurance volume is the fact that 85 per cent of the mortgages this year cover homes to be constructed under FHA inspection, it is announced, a smaller amount, or about 80 per cent of the total, covered new homes in 1938. This percentage of new homes is among the highest for any area in the country, according to the report.

Mortgages accepted for insurance by the District office during the nine months of 1939 numbered 1,498 and amounted to $7,954,600, compared with 1,103 mortgages amounting to $6,322,000 during the same period of 1938.

Much of the difference in volume between mortgages selected for appraisal and mortgages accepted for insurance is due to the considerable activity of operative builders in the District of Columbia and its environs. Mortgages covering these properties may be accepted conditionally but they cannot be accepted for insurance or appear in the "accepted" figures until they are sold to acceptable mortgagors, FHA representatives explain.

Kitchen Counter Space Lack a Fault

Lack of adequate counter space is one of the most common faults in kitchen planning. Space may be needed simultaneously in the preparation of a single meal, for soiled pots and pans, used dishes, carving, serving and layout of successive courses of the meal. Therefore every possible means should be used to get a maximum of counter space within the area available.

The need for sufficient floor space in a kitchen is often overlooked in an effort to save space. Steps may be saved in performing all kitchen operations without moving from one spot, but kitchens planned in this way usually have no room for a second person to work. This is essential for most families.

In homes for the lower-income groups very careful study is needed, as all costs must be cut to a minimum. Kitchen equipment must be sufficient for the needs of the family to occupy the home. However, there is no advantage in furnishing equipment which cannot be used. A limited amount of cupboard space is usually sufficient for dishes. As food purchases are largely made day by day, food-storage space can be cut.

Southern Pine Gains

A survey of Southern pine mills reveals a marked improvement in business over last year. A recent weekly report from 124 mills is typical. It showed a gain of 31 per cent in orders, 38 per cent in shipments and 13 per cent in production.

Living Room in Westmont Exhibit Residence

Post Staff Photo

View of living room in new presentation home at Glebe road and Ninth street south, in Westmont, Arlington, Va., built by Mace Properties and being shown by Westmont Development Corporation

Presentation in Arlington, Va.

Post Staff Photo

Home at 1325 North Illinois avenue, Arlington, Va., being offered by James M. Doyle

Weigh Durability In Home Fittings

In the purchase of equipment for a home the same sort of judgment should be used as would be applied in equipping a factory. This means that the initial cost of the equipment must be carefully balanced against the cost of its operation and the probable returns in comfort or future rentability.

The first cost of home equipment is rarely, if ever, the last cost, a condition particularly true of equipment containing moving parts. The factors of repair, operating costs and the probable length of service must be considered when choosing equipment.

Those items which furnish merely ease of service or control or refinement in appearance, without compensating savings in operation, should be eliminated in instances where economy is the controlling factor.

Dignified Model Room Has Circular Window

Executed for a New York store, a model room reflecting quiet dignity features a circular bay window hung with white glass curtains topped by white-lined green swags. Before the windows are a fruitwood desk with white leather-covered chair and bench upholstered with yellow fabric.

A tall Directoire chair has a gray-painted frame upholstered in green. Walls and woodwork are painted gray and a gray rug covers the floor.

Wastage Hikes Fuel Bill

First step in holding fuel bills to a minimum is to prevent wastage of fuel through overheating, advise engineers.

Roof Takes Beating

An average of 20 tons of water descends on each American home each year, according to the Copper & Brass Research Association.

TimeFavorable To Buy Home, Ostendorf Says

Interest Rates Low, Realty President Writes in Magazine

From an analysis of the outlook for major factors affecting home costs, E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, writing in the current issue of Freehold, magazine of real estate, says, "I am convinced that this is the most favorable time that has ever occurred in many years for the purchase of a home, for the following reasons:

"Interest rates are now the lowest in the history of home financing in this country, but money rates in general are beginning to become firm and will undoubtedly advance. A one per cent saving in interest means under the usual conditions of home buying as much as 15 per cent in ultimate cost. Home mortgage rates, with the assurance of safety they now offer, may lag behind any general rise in money price, but will be affected by change in general levels. If interest rates advance, the home buyer who acts now will be in a strong position.

"Construction costs for new homes are at present favorable and builders are giving more convenience and quality per dollar at present than at any previous time. There are signs throughout the country that the costs of both materials and labor will advance.

"The Federal Government will undoubtedly increase its activities in seeking to assist the clearance of slums and the rebuilding of blighted areas. If, as we hope, Government should abandon direct building, and instead undertake the task of demolition and land assembly, leaving to private initiative the task of rebuilding under some suitable plan of co-operation that could provide for financing and proper control, this will be a stimulus to the real estate market and will stabilize and in many cases cause an advance in real estate values.

"Report of firmer or advancing rents are being received from cities throughout the country. Present financing terms for home buyers are so favorable that at this moment in most communities it costs no more to buy and own a home than it does to rent one. As rentals advance, therefore, the home buyer of today will have an advantage over the tennant.

"There never was a time in my business experience when conditions indicated more clearly the advisability of home buying. I sincerely advise my clients and I advise all families contemplating home ownership to buy a home now."

Preston Builds 11 Homes

Winfield Preston, Inc., is owner, builder and designer of 11 two-story brick dwellings to be constructed at 1401-1421 Eighteenth street southeast, at a cost of $55,000.

Study Is Furnished In Silver and Black

The study of a popular actor is furnished in a manner that reflects modern influence interpreted in effective masculine colors. The woodwork and floor are painted black and there is a black rug. The walls are silver-coated broken by hangings of a woolen fabric in marine blue. A chest of drawers is painted vermilion and vermilion cushions are used about the room.

Presenting 4 ULTRA-SMART SMALL HOMES

Exhibit Home
4523 ROSEDALE AVENUE
BETHESDA, MD.
$6500 TO $7250

OPEN DAILY

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave., 7 blocks beyond traffic light in Bethesda, turn right on Rosedale Ave.

GOOD LIVING at modest cost is assured in these new homes. Their livable floor plans include 2 and 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, unusually large closets, full basements and attached garages with overhead doors. Automatic oil heat, metal weatherstripping, rock wool insulation, large landscaped lots. An exceptionally convenient location in one of Bethesda's best residential areas.

John A. Wahl, Builder
MARYLAND OFFICE
J. Wesley Buchanan
REALTOR
Wisconsin 7575 6600 Wisconsin Ave.

$6,990
$690 DOWN
$55 PER MONTH

Extraordinary Values
BRICK HOMES
7 ROOMS
2 BATHS

Exhibit Home
3542 Whitehaven Parkway N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Built by PAUL D. CRANDALL
Furnished by HILDA MILLER

Seven large rooms, 2 baths, completely equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath on second floor, room and complete bath in basement, masonry porch with southern exposure, automatic heat. An exceptional location, near Georgetown University, Western High and elementary schools.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

6 SOLD FIRST WEEK!

TO REACH: Drive on 35th Street one block north of T Street, turn west into Whitehaven Street, or turn east from 37th Street one block north of T Street.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
NAtional 9300 1417 K Street

Oakcrest
ARLINGTON, VA.

The Sign of Economical Housing

5 AND 6 LARGE ROOMS

F. H. A. $5990 UP

Exhibit Home
3115 SOUTH HIGH ST.

To Reach: Highway (14th St.) Bridge to Columbia Pike (first traffic light), right to next traffic light (Lynn St.), left to Arlington Ridge Road, continue to South Glebe Road, left to houses.

OAKCREST semi-detached homes set a new high in value. Bigger—better built—fully equipped—yet priced with the lowest. Top quality throughout—York oil burner—quarter-sawed oak floors—front and rear screened porches—full basements—Colonial fireplaces—tiled baths in colors or plain—de luxe kitchens—ample closet space. We don't believe they can be duplicated at this low price.

J. LEE PRICE OWNER BUILDER
2303 ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD PHONE IVY 1272

Still
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
21 Brick and Stone Homes

...But If you want to see what goes into a house, inspect these homes that are now in all stages of construction. Here at Bolling Heights we invite you to come "behind the scenes" and see for yourself how much house we are building for $4,990. Don't take our word for it—but take a look at the all-brick and stone construction of these ultra-modern 5-room houses. Actually see the Rockwool Insulation—Furred Walls—Waterproofed Basements—and other features that belong in higher priced houses that we are including at a much lower price. Right now the flowers and pretty fixtures aren't in place—but you can actually see the important construction features that are usually hidden by plastered walls. Come out today!

$4,990 (10% Cash—$33.75 per mo.)
$5,450 (10% Cash—$38.75 per mo.)
FHA Approved and Insured Mortgage

To Reach Property: Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue to 11th Street S. E., over bridge and straight out Nichols Avenue to top of hill to Portland Street (main entrance to Bolling Field); turn right on Portland Street, one block to Oakwood Street and right two blocks to homes.

BOLLING HEIGHTS
A Community Development
Alvin B. Fischer, Sales Agent
Hill Building—Phone NAtional 2328

Last Sunday to inspect the display home in
Spring Valley
5059 SEDGWICK STREET

A Miller-built home of spacious proportion, reflecting the best of colonial tradition . . . situated in the Capital's finest planned community, Spring Valley.

A home in Spring Valley, carries with it not only the utmost in construction value and equipment; but you are assured for all time, residence in a community, richest in nature-endowed beauty; with congenial neighbors, who like yourself, appreciate seclusion from the busy hum of the city, and the security for the future insured, by protective covenants.

You, your family, and your friends are cordially invited to visit this Spring Valley Exhibit house.

OPEN FROM 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. TODAY AND EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue; just beyond American University turn left on Fordham Road to Sedgwick Street, then right to 5059.

Furnished and Decorated by
J. HAROLD GOODING
Exterior Lighting by
THE LANDSCAPE AND GARDEN LIGHTING CO.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th Street N.W. Phone DIstrict 4467

FIRST SHOWING
of the Newest Jacobson Built Home
IN THE EXCLUSIVE UPPER 16TH STREET SECTION

1638 PRIMROSE STREET N. W.
$12,950

This distinguished new center-hall Colonial on a spacious lot, just completed, is everything you will want in a well-located, comfortable home. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, finished, heated attic; shower in basement. Built-in garage, air-conditioned oil heat.

TWO SOLD IN A GROUP OF THREE
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out 16th St. to Orchid St., turn left to Primrose and house.

Owners JACOBSON BROS. Builders
1616 K St. N. W. DIstrict 2126

Spring Valley Exhibit House Luring Many

Will Remain Open Today and All Week From 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Continuing to attract large numbers of home lovers of Greater Washington, the new Spring Valley exhibit house at 5059 Sedgwick street, will be open today and all this week from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Designed to exemplify advanced ideas of modern housing principles, this palatial brick house reflecting the influence of Georgian-Colonial architecture, was opened three weeks ago, for a month of public inspection, and several thousands of interested visitors have already seen its many outstanding features.

Numerous points of particular interest are to be found in this commodious dwelling. First, there is a charm and grace of the entire floor plan, the entrance hall setting the keynote with a feeling of hospitality. On entering one finds beautiful wall space facing the door, where the decorator has placed a console and two chairs. Also of importance to the hostess, is a powder room, delightfully furnished, and having access to the first floor lavatory. It is reached from the main hall.

To the right of the hall is a spacious living room with front and side exposures, furnished in exquisite style. The living room leads out upon a large screened porch, through graceful French doors, where a view may be had of the wooded vistas beyond.

The library is of unusual size and rich in its interior treatment. It is characterized by an artistic fireplace of large proportions and bookshelves. The dining room beyond is one of dignity and elegance. These three rooms comprise a suite of generous accommodations with unlimited possibilities for entertaining.

Another point of interest throughout the home is its abundance of closet space and many cedar-lined store places are to be found on the second and third floors. The four bedrooms on the second floor are all of large size and each communicates directly with a bath. The master suite has the added advantage of direct entrance to two baths.

The exhibit house has been designed and constructed by W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of Spring Valley and Wesley Heights—two nationally famous sub-divisions of the "planned" type where every possible safeguard is incorporated in protective convenants to assure maintainance of property values.

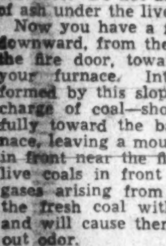
The presentation house has been decorated and furnished by J. Harold Gooding while the various landscape features are brought out by unusual lighting effects by Landscape and Garden Lighting Co. The home may be reached by way of Massachusettes avenue past Ward Circle and American University, to Fordham road, turning left at Fordham road to Sedgwick street, then right.

Warm Colors Help To Make Home Cozy

If a house seems too large and rather empty, rich deep colors in room decorations will help to draw it together. Paint the background a rich color and use warm accents of brighter hues. A deep, bright paint used on the ceiling lowers it to all appearances, as in one room which has walls painted a soft beige color, and a ceiling of rich red.

Heating Hints

"Tossing on a few shovelfuls" is the common way of refueling a furnace, but it is not the proper way, nor is it the way to obtain the most economical heat. Try this method next time you find it necessary to refuel:



First, shake the fuel bed gently, until you can see the first red glow in the ashpit. Don't shake the fire roughly or allow red coals to fall through the grates. Then take a shovel, or hoe, and pull a mound of live coals to the front of your furnace firebox, just inside the fire door. Do not disturb the layer of ash under the live coals.

Now you have a fire bed sloping downward, from the lower edge of the fire door, toward the back of your furnace. Into the hollow formed by this slope put the fresh charge of coal—shoveling in carefully toward the back of the furnace, leaving a mound of live coals in front near the fire door. These live coals in front will ignite the gases arising from the contact of the fresh coal with the hot coal, and will cause them to burn without odor.

Next remove the ashes from the ash pit, and reset the dampers. The turn damper in the smoke pipe should be as nearly closed as possible; the check damper should be closed; the ash pit damper should be open. It is also advisable to open the slide in the fire door slightly—about the width of a wooden match stick.

Parkhurst

FULLY DETACHED HOMES in a park community planned with the co-operation of the FHA.

4 Rooms— $4,350

Only $26.50 Monthly

6 Rooms— $5,560

Only $34.00 Monthly

2 blocks to two grade schools and Junior High School. 3 blocks to two bus lines.

Every lot has a strip of park behind it and several large park areas are built into the subdivision.

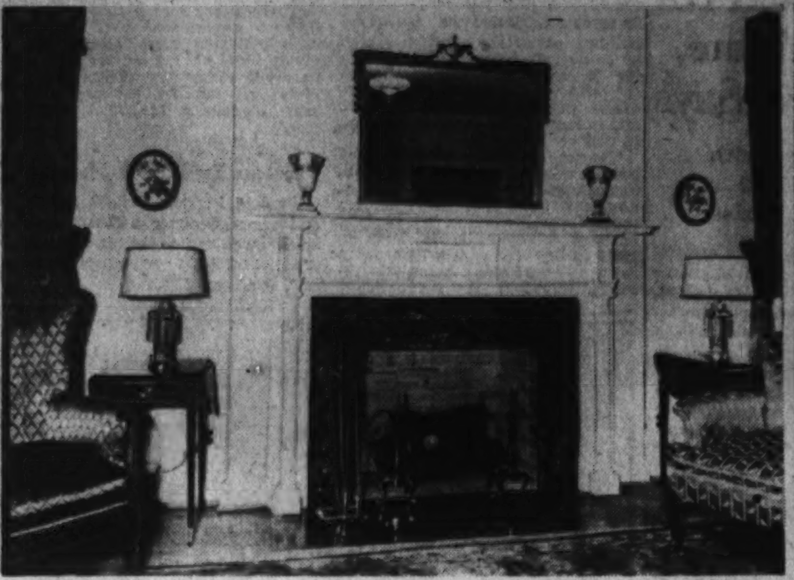
All city conveniences, curb and gutter, sidewalks, macadam streets, within the 6-mile zone.

Houses are fully insulated, weatherstripped and screened. Have air-conditioned oil heat, oak floors and waterproof basements. Carefully built by skilled mechanics under the supervision of a highly qualified superintendent.

TO REACH—Through Georgetown over Key Bridge to Rosslyn, turn right on Lee Highway through Cherrydale, past traffic light at Glebe Road about 1 mile to Robert E. Lee School at corner of Lexington Street, turn left 3 blocks to Parkhurst sign at North 20th Road.

R. C. Barker, Sales

Interiors of New Exhibit Residence Open in Spring Valley Community



Post Staff Photos

At the left is a corner of the library in a presentation home at 5059 Sedgwick street northwest, in Spring Valley, designed, built and shown by W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of that community. At the right is a view of the master bedroom of the house

Home Sold on Windom Place Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4613 Windom place northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Campbell by Springlawn, Inc., owner and builder

Basement May Be Made Charming and Livable

Few things make a house obsolete more quickly than an unfinished basement. A charming livable area may be made out of its extra space at very low cost.

Basement space cleverly utilized gives a house a real air of spaciousness and added livability. An informal extra living room, a game room or lounge, den, playroom, or workroom will furnish the entire family with extra happiness and pride of ownership when visitors come.

Soft Coal Used More

The perfecting of automatic burning equipment is bringing added attention to the use of bituminous coal as a modern fuel.

Door Blinds Can Show Utility, Good Taste

Door blinds can be made attractive features of the home if wisely chosen to harmonize with the general architectural trend of the building. Although impractical on many types of houses, they often reflect good taste when properly adapted.

The front door is the center of interest of the home and frequently it needs some decorative device to give it distinction. Door blinds also have a utilitarian purpose in that they protect the door during severe weather.

Comfort in Attic Fan

You can get a great deal of comfort with an attic fan.

OPEN

Sunday, 11 to 6

A Distinctive Small Estate

The charm of simplicity blended with modern refinements for gentle living.

Large paneled living room, fireplace, book nook, delightful dining room, kitchen and pantry. Three bedrooms and one and a half baths. Two-car garage.

Real value is added by the setting of magnificent trees and twenty acres of fertile, scenic land. The four-room cottage at rear would make a lovely guest house.

(ROUTE: Massachusetts Avenue to Glen Echo Road, left on Glen Echo Road to Conduit Road, right on Conduit Road to Persimmon Tree Road—west of Cabin John Bridge—, right on Persimmon Tree Road about ½ mile to my sign on right.)

FRANCES POWELL HILL

1644 Connecticut Avenue

Decatur 3422 Eve., Ch. 1062 Sat. and Sun., Wis. 5099.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE HOMES TODAY

16 NEW BRICK COLONIALS

Some With Latest Center Hall Plans

6 ROOMS
2 BATHS
Finished, Heated
3rd Floor

4 SOLD *in last 2 weeks*

1316 TEWKSBURY STREET N.W.

Six rooms and finished heated 3rd floor, 2 colored tile baths, fireplace, knotty pine recreation room, ENTIRE BASEMENT PLASTERED AND FINISHED, automatic air-conditioned heat; third floor cedar storage closet; furred walls and insulation. Detached brick garage. Ideal location, close to theaters, shopping centers, schools, churches and transportation. 2 blocks from 16th St. N.W.

To Reach:
Out 13th Street N. W. to Tewksbury St. (one block North of Tuckerman St.) and left to homes.

TOWER BLDG. **Horning Realty Co.** NATL. 2030

Damp Homes Cause Sickness

Few home owners care to look ahead to cold weather, but many household jobs are more easily handled during this period of the year, and to postpone them until necessity makes the demand acute is only adding to the difficulty.

One such problem which should be faced now is in the case where dampness appears on the inside surfaces of exterior walls as a result of conditions other than leakage through mortar joints or around window frames.

In some cases such dampness is so pronounced that frost can be swept off the walls during prolonged cold spells. It causes wall paper to become loosened and stained and has similar damaging effects on other wall decorations. In addition, it creates a damp, musty atmosphere in the rooms affected, which is unhealthful and generally unpleasant.

In cases where this trouble exists the source of the moisture should be found and then eliminated.

If reduction of moisture does not overcome the difficulty, an attempt should be made to make the interior wall surfaces warmer by insulating them against the chilling effects of outside temperatures.

Dust Is an Enemy Of Best Varnishing

Dust is an enemy to good results in varnishing, so when a job of this kind is undertaken it is well to remember that all materials and tools used should be kept as free from dust as possible.

Painting authorities advise that the rooms in which varnishing is being done be kept dust-free, and that the brushes be kept clean and varnish cans closed except when in use. Varnish should be applied in smooth thin coats, and ample time should be allowed between coats for thorough drying.

NOW—SEE A Community That's Different

"Westover"

Between Washington and Alexandria

15 Minutes from Downtown Washington

Exhibit Home, 1202 POWHATAN ST.

Furnished by Hutchison

Such values cannot be duplicated again. Buy NOW before prices rise. See this select, beautifully planned community with its shrub islands bordering the streets . . . See homes that challenge all comparison at the price! . . . Big 5-room homes with tile bath and shower, de luxe kitchen, oil burner, furred walls, insulated ceilings, hardwood floors throughout.

$4690
$490 CASH
$33.45 Per Mo.
Incl. 5% Int. & Prin.
★ *No settlement or title expense to purchaser.*

Frank A. Simon
PRESIDENT FOXCROFT, INC.

TODAY . . . VISIT

SARATOGA VILLAGE

SILVER SPRING, MD.

FHA INSURED FINANCING ★

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM FHA

KAY PROPERTIES, Inc., SPECTACULAR LOW-COST, DETACHED HOME PROJECTS

Five delightful rooms, colored tiled bath, modern kitchen, log burning fireplace, plenty of closets, floored attic, basement with laundry tubs, large well-wooded lots. Come out today and see why this development of oustanding value has won such immediate public acceptance.

65 SOLD

10% CASH **$5990 up** Balance Like Rent

To Reach: Drive out Piney Branch Road and Saratoga Ave., first street past Philadelphia Ave., turn left to homes on Ray Drive.

REALTY SALES CO.

Sales Office on Grounds SHepherd 6622

Check Coal Bins Before Stocking Up

Before stocking up with the coal supply, the home owner who heats his home with coal should check over his storage bin and make whatever repairs may be necessary. If he has been storing his coal loose in the basement, the installation of a bin will prove a good investment.

Coal bins not only make basements more orderly but they also increase the amount of space usable for other things.

Marathorn to Build

Earl Von Reichenbach has designed two two-story brick flats which Louis Marathorn will erect at 3639 Nichols avenue southwest and 5 Atlantic street southwest at a cost of $23,000.

Improper Backfilling Causes Damp Basement

Damp basements are often due to improper backfilling. When a foundation is dug and later refilled, rubbish is sometimes used in the fill. Water running down the walls of the house collects in pools and seeps through pores or cracks in the walls and into the basement. The remedy is to refill the trench with clean, carefully packed dirt.

In extreme cases it may be necessary to install a tile drain at the bottom of the trench to carry off the water.

Rarity Now Common

Automatic heat is now standard equipment in even the moderately priced home. Ten years ago it was a rarity.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

CORAL HILLS

MARYLAND

A Restricted Community

15 Minutes to Downtown Washington

2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES

$5,600 up

Reilly Ave. & Coral Hills Ave.

EASY TERMS

Less Than Rent

- Large living and dining rooms and dinette
- Deluxe kitchens with newest appointments
- Automatic oil heat
- Tiled baths
- Full basements
- Large porches
- Built-in garages
- Space for recreation room
- Screened, weatherstripped, insulated and caulked

47 Built—43 Sold

Open Daily and Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.

TO REACH
Out Penna. Ave. S.E., to Marlboro Pike, left on Marlboro Pike 1 block beyond D. C. Line to Coral Hills sign. Turn right to homes.

R. G. DUNNE

604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500

9 ALREADY SOLD

Out of 14 new homes built by Muhleman & Kayhoe

212 Meadow Lane in Hillwood

$5,350 to $5,790

FHA APPROVED—PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $31.69 Per Month

Builders who specialize in the construction of better-class homes have put all their skill and knowledge, PLUS highest grade materials and equipment, into a low-price nearby Virginia group. You will be amazed and delighted at the quality of these homes. . . . Beautiful living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, model kitchen, tiled bath, full attic, full basement, copper plumbing fixtures, air-conditioned oil heat. Space for recreation room in basement.

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to HILLWOOD. Straight out on Hillwood Ave. to Meadow Lane, left on Meadow Lane 1 block to houses. Watch for our large sign at Hillwood Ave. and Lee Boulevard.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike Realtor CH. 1341

THE LAST OF A GROUP OF 17

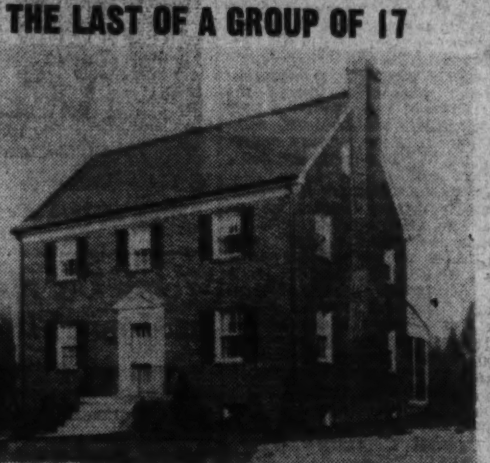


Exhibit Home—1325 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.

- Center Hall
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- Two Baths on Second Floor
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- Paneled Recreation Room
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Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

TO REACH: Drive out 13th Street to Tuckerman Street, turn left on Tuckerman ½ block.

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If you are among those who have contemplated buying in Westmont—yet have not made your final decision—we advise you to act immediately. Only 9 homes remain!

189 SOLD

UNPARALLELED VALUE!

The Capital has never before seen a development like Westmont—nor such an amazing success. Here is low-cost housing at its best. Sturdy quality, desirable location, completely livable homes at unheard-of low prices. And because they offer so much more for your money, you cannot expect this opportunity long to remain open. Rising building costs make duplication impossible.

$5590

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MONTHLY PAYMENTS only **$33.80**

FEATURING:

- Oak floors, laid in new and exclusive pattern.
- McCord Timken Oil-fired Copper heating system, designed exclusively for these homes. Filtered forced air circulation.
- Last word in steel enameled kitchen cabinets.
- Briggs Beautyware bathroom fixtures and gleaming porcelain enameled bathroom wainscoting with solid brass chromium finish fittings.
- Wall and woodwork paint and enamel in pastel shades.
- Full basements with laundry facilities.
- Insulated with Ferro Therm, the last word in reflective insulation efficiency.
- Furred walls, metal windows, bronze screens, weatherstripped, caulked.
- A generous domestic hot-water supply, economically heated by oil.
- Modern gas range, fully insulated with automatic oven control.
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- [illegible] bus service. Two lines.
- [illegible] and Junior High schools nearby.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller

Cor. Glebe Rd. & 9th St. So.—Arlington, Va.

TO REACH: Drive across Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to traffic light at Glebe Rd., turn left to Ninth Street South and development. Bus service to Westmont is only 20 minutes from downtown.

WESTMONT DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

BUILT BY MACE PROPERTIES

Intersection of Columbia Pike and Glebe Road

Rise Continues In New Home Sales in D. C.

203 Dwellings Sold In September; 1,545 In Nine Months

A continued advance in sales of new houses in Washington during the first nine months of the current year is revealed by the October preliminary report of Washington Business Review, announcing 1,545 sold in the District of Columbia for the January-through-September period, as compared with 1,330 in the corresponding period a year ago and 1,194 in January-through-September, 1937.

There were 203 new dwellings sold in the city last month, as against 163 in September last year and 166 in the month, two years ago. Volume of private building and repair work last week as reflected in permits granted by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann totaled $459,904 and provided for the construction of 62 single-family dwellings.

Among permits issued by the office recently were these:

District of Columbia, two-story concrete, brick and stone gymnasium addition to Calvin Coolidge High School at 6401 Fifth street northwest.

River Terrace Co., 21 two-story brick, cinder block and concrete dwellings at 300-340 Thirty-fifth street northeast; cost, $63,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Kol Construction Corporation, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 2701 Fourth street northeast; cost, $60,000; Sam Novak, designer.

Eugene B. Casey, five two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1259-1277 Meigs street northeast; cost, $40,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Fred H. Ugast, two-story brick and tile warehouse at 1114 Nineteenth street northwest; cost, $35,000; Martin Bros., builders; Bert Coggins, designer.

R. L. Doughton, five two-story brick dwellings at 5120 Chain Bridge road northwest and 4925, 4912, 4917, 4920 Sherrier place northwest; cost, $23,450; A. L. Burnett, designer.

Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, one-story concrete and stone addition to church at 6014 Fourth street northwest, cost, $20,000; Allen C. Minnix, builder; A. B. Lewstuter, architect.

Kalus Bros., two one-story masonry buldings at 3309-3311 Twelfth street northeast, cost, $8,000; Morris Zimlin, designer.

Benjamin Feldstone, two-story brick, frame and cinder block residence at 3109 Aberfayle place northwest, cost, $8000.

Oscar Diskin, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1714-1718 E street northeast, cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Frank D. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3223 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $10,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, 2½-story brick and tile dwelling at 5010 Sedgwick street northwest, cost, $14,500; G. E. McNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, 2½-story brick and tile dwelling at 5020 Sedgwick street northwest, cost, $14,200; G. E. McNeil, architect.

Creal & Turner, two-story brick and frame residence at 5223 and 5227 Western avenue northwest, cost, $10,000; L. O. Turner, designer.

Berman & Donnelly, three two-sorry brick dwellings at 3521-3525 Alton place northwest, cost, $4,750 each; William Donnelly, builder and designer.

Nicholas Punchetti, two-story stone and wood residence at 3129 Westover drive southeast, cost, $10,000; Vincent Colicchio, builder; Renato Corto, designer.

Stone & Shecky, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2303 Thirty-sixth street southeast, cost, $6,000; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Choy G. Wy, two-story brick and frame residence at 136 Sheridan street northeast, cost, $8,000.

Miss Alice L. Vincent, two-story brick, stone and cinder block dwelling at 4618 Alton place northwest, cost, $7,000; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; A. W. Smith, designer.

Harriet A. and Frank Freeman, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1643 New Jersey avenue, northwest, cost, $12,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

J. P. Smith, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 718 Lamont street northwest, cost, $8,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

J. Rowland Snyder, two-story brick, frame and cinder block dwelling at 840 Forty-seventh place northwest, cost, $7,000.

Adelbert W. Lee, two-story brick and frame dwellings at 3233-3237 D street southeast, cost, $3,000 each; Adelbert W. Lee Construction Co., builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Adelbert W. Lee, one-story brick and frame dwelling at 3669 Camden street southeast cost, $3,000; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

F. & W. Construction Co., one-story brick and cinder block store at 1531 F street northwest, cost, $15,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

J. T. Wallace, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3540 Texas avenue southeast, cost, $8,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4520 Van Ness street northwest, cost, $8,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Charlotte Ellsasser, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 8114 Sudbury lane northwest, cost, $10,000; Randoph L. Jennings, builder; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

F. & F. Construction Co., two-story brick and block flat at 1612 Twenty-eighth street southeast, cost, $10,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

O. E. Jones, three two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4622, 4626 and 4618 Warren street northwest, cost, $8,500 each; H. J. Kerzendorfer, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3808 Fordham road northwest, cost, $10,000; two-story brick, cinder block, stone and frame dwelling at 3815 Forty-ninth street northwest, cost, $6,200; two-story brick, cinder block, frame and stone dwelling at 4836 Sedgwick street northwest, cost, $6,200; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Carson P. and Wilhelmine Hall, one and one-half-story stone and cinder block dwelling at 2121 Branch avenue southeast, cost, $6,000; Dorothea Potts, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Meadowbrook, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 4335 Windom place northwest, cost, $6,500; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

John C. Phillips, two two-story brick and concrete block dwellings at 734 Butternut street northwest and 6831 Eighth street northwest, cost, $14,000; Marcus Hallett, designer.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 417 Oakdale place northwest and 418 V street northwest, cost, $8,500; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Eugene H. Phifer, two two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 2933 and 2937 Nelson place southeast, cost, $15,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Claude H. Wise, one-story brick dwelling at 3736 Horner place southeast, cost, $4,500; Maurice Joyce, builder and designer.

William H. and Mildred V. Eichner, two-story brick residence at 4823 Alton place northwest, cost, $7,500; Conner & Ryon, builders; J. Warren Wilson, designer.

Samuel Schwartz, one-story brick and cinder block store at 232 Carroll street northwest, cost, $17,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Cooley Bros., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4300 Chesapeake street northwest, cost, $6,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

T. W. Schwarzman, two-story brick, tile and frame dwelling at 3621 Suitland road southeast, cost, $9,000; Doyle & Eklund, builders; Charles Mitchell, designer.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6675 Thirty-second street northwest, cost, $9,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

Charles M. and Elvira F. Merrill, two-story frame dwelling at 518 Newcomb street southeast, cost, $6,000; Earl Broadhurst, builder; L. M. Stevens, designer.

O. L. Helsley, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5315 Edmunds place northwest, cost, $3,500.

John F. Kerkam, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4773 Dexter street northwest, cost, $18,500; Edson W. Griggs, Inc., builder; Elmer Cappelmann, designer.

Edward A. Hyde, two two-story brick dwellings at 1361 and 1365 Tewkesbury place northwest, cost, $14,000; two-story brick dwelling at 3735 Seventeenth street northeast, cost, $7,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Dr. Rayford Logan, one-story brick, concrete block and frame dwelling at 1519 Jackson street northeast, cost, $7,000; H. M. Griffin, builder; Hilyard R. Robinson, architect.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4741 Massachusetts avenue northwest cost, $10,000.

Gulf Oil Corporation, one-story brick gasoline service station at 235 Carroll street northwest, cost, $10,000; Banks & Lee, Inc., builder; P. L. Hegner, designer.

Delaware Realty Co., three two-story brick dwellings at 3308-3312 Twelfth street southeast, cost, $2,000 each; John R. Cadle, designer.

E. P. Griffith, two-story brick residence at 3513 Highwood drive southeast, cost, $6,000; Richard W. Frey, Inc., builder; James W. Adams, architect.

Residential Sale on Stephenson Place Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Home at 3345 Stephenson place northwest, sold to Mrs. Annie Mae Casterlin through the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners and builders

Home Sold in Fairfield Section

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3617 Greenway drive southeast, in Fairfield, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel V. Wright by Standard Properties, Inc.

Water Softener Protects Pipes

The water supply has considerable mineral content in many regions, which can be neutralized or precipitation by special equipment.

While this mineral content has no effect upon the water from the standpoint of taste, it may have a bad effect upon plumbing lines, boilers and plumbing fixtures.

One type of water-softening equipment is available in various sizes, including small ones for attachment to a single faucet. Water softeners require periodic recharging. Equipment large enough to care for an entire house has the advantage of providing soft water to all fixtures, and may lengthen the life of plumbing lines, plumbing fixtures, and heating equipment.

D. C. Apartments Traded for Estate

Previews Inc. reports Alexander Berger, of Belvedere Farm, Inc., Howison, Va., has exchanged the 27-acre country home known as the Manor, in Fredericksburg, Va., for two apartment houses in Washington, D. C., located at 1860 Midwood place northwest and 1841 R street northwest. A substantial cash payment was made in connection with the exchange, the corporation announces.

The 27 acres of the Manor have frontage on the Rappahannock River, and about 2 acres are landscaped with lawns, shade trees about the house and white picket fences. The balance of the land is in pasture. Originally the Georgian house was built in 1750, but it has been completely remodeled. In the three-story building are eight bedrooms, three baths and two lavatories. The garage has space for two cars and there is a two-room servants' cottage on the property.

Pulp Substitute Sought

Chemists in Italy are trying to substitute corn stalks, wheat straw and hemp stalks for coniferous wood in the production of wood pulp

USHA and FHA Unity on Slum Projects Urged

Nelson Suggests One Could Clear Areas, Other Then Build

By Herbert U. Nelson,

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Receiving consideration in many quarters in the suggestion that United States Housing Authority and Federal Housing Administration, as they are now set up, could, through teamwork, readily open the way for true rebuilding of slum areas under normally functioning private enterprise.

It could be done in this way:

USHA could use its funds to assemble in slum areas tracts of land large enough for the creation of stable new neighborhoods. It could demolish such buildings as could not be converted into good, safe, usable structures. This is real slum clearance, for which the agency was constituted. It could then lease the land to private companies, making the requirement that all such leasing must be for rebuilding and reconditioning to be undertaken under FHA mortage insurance. This would mean under FHA standards and supervision, and under such limitation in respect to reasonable rents and rate of return as is embodied in Section 207 of the present national housing act.

In Public Interest

Such a provision would give ample means to insure that rebuilding operations would be such as were in the public interest.

The more one thinks of the idea the more sensible it seems. There is no reason why governmental agencies need function in air-tight compartments. USHA could lift what otherwise has been the stumbling block—assembly of tracts large enough to insure the stable character of the rebuilt neighborhoods. FHA if the two were teamed, could enable private investment funds to build up the reclaimed areas by fitting them for such usefulness that they should pay their own way. Out of such co-operation we can have a real low-cost housing program, one that opens up good housing of the normal kind at low rentals. And at the same time we can rid our cities of some of their decadent areas and slums.

FHA Opens Doors

Wherever in a "deficit area"—one where squalor is propagating its inevitable crop of disease, delinquency and decay—a private company is ready to undertake a rebuilding program that would create structures of a kind socially needed, then it surely should be possible to get a commitment from USHA to help in the land assembly and demolition of obsolete structures, provided FHA will undertake the insurance of the new structures proposed, or to get a commitment from FHA if USHA will agree to act. Both FHA and USHA have indicated that if test projects involving such co-operation are submitted to them, even in skeleton form, they will be given careful consideration. FHA has already opened its doors to mortgage insurance for sound rehabilitation projects.

If legislation should be needed to work out a three-way plan such as is outlined above, Congress would surely be in sympathy with its objectives. Everyone wants to see slums wiped out. If we use the machinery we have, public and private, and work together, we can set up a continuous process of rejuvenation in our cities, at private risk, but with sufficient public participation to keep the process healthfully in motion.

Advice Given on Bedroom Plans

Furniture, privacy, proper ventilation, sunlight each day, quiet, and adequate storage space are factors which govern the size and shape of bedrooms in a home.

Though sleeping and dressing are the main uses of bedrooms, they must serve often as places for study, sewing, or play, especially in smaller dwelling units. Cleaning and bedmaking are two important factors which must also be taken into consideration in planning bedrooms. If beds must be moved to make them up, or if this task must be done from one side only, time and labor are added to the housework.

At least one bedroom which will accommodate twin beds is desirable.

first Showing

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

New 6 Room, 3½ Bath Colonials—$12,750

6447 31st STREET N.W.

The largest, finest, best located homes you have seen in this price range. Planned for livability—built for lifetime service. Recreation room, maid's room, two fine porches, built-in garage, air conditioned oil heat, large lot. Convenient to everything.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

TO REACH—Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse, right on Rittenhouse to 31st, left to houses.

BEITZELL

DI. 3100 1515 K St.

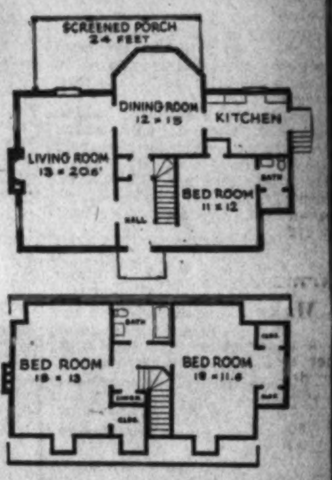
BEAUTY

LIVABILITY

SPACIOUSNESS

ENVIRONMENT

The Perfect Combination For A Sound Investment



6636 32nd Street N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.

BARNABY WOODS

There is an enchanting atmosphere about this new home . . . its picturesque design, inspired by one of the fine old Williamsburg houses, blends perfectly with its virgin woodland setting (the highest elevation in Barnaby Woods). Its interior finish will catch and hold your enthusiasm—for you've never visited a home where every decorative detail harmonized so artistically. It is a home worthy of a family who appreciate fine things—an environment that such a family will demand.

Price . . . $12,950

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd St., left 1 block to home.

M. B. SWANSON

OWNER WOodley 9761 BUILDER

THE SIMPSON-PEAK CO. presents in

Kirkside

THE LOCATION YOU HAVE ALWAYS DESIRED.

Only one and a half blocks west of Chevy Chase Circle.

5515 GROVE STREET

Priced at $14,750

LIVABLE INTERIORS with	KITCHENS OF TOMORROW with
3 bedrooms	Monel metal sinks
2 baths	Duo-crat arrangements
1st-floor lavatory	Overhead fans
2-car garage	Large refrigerators

Kirkside is sensibly restricted as to purchasers, architecture, color exteriors and minimum lot size.

4 HOMES ALREADY SOLD

Others under construction have 4 bedrooms and dens

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, go almost around the Circle to Western Ave., right on Western, one block to Kirkside sign, right to home.

WILLIAM BOSWELL

927 15th Street N.W. ME. 3033

ARLINGTON'S BEST BUY!

CORNER OF 15TH AND STUART STREETS

The Maximum in Spaciousness, Location and Quality at Low Cost

We challenge you to compare this home from every standpoint with any other you have seen at its low price . . . we know you'll agree that it tops them all in value.

$6,250

Spacious rooms planned for complete livability—generous lots with tall shade trees. The finest of materials and workmanship throughout —all brick construction—a real wood-burning fireplace—automatic oil burner—air conditioning—concrete front porch—in fact, everything you could desire in a home at less than you expected to pay. Just 1 block from rapid transportation with 10c fare from 10th and E Sts.

To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road (traffic light), right to North 15th St., right 6 blocks to home.

OWNER JOHN P. BROCK BUILDER

CHESTNUT 6899

CHARLES W. BRAWNER, Sales

Quality and Location

5 BUILT—3 ALREADY SOLD

7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Lavatory, Recreation Room, Garage

5925—Sixteenth St. N.W.

ONE of Washington's most fashionable locations is the site of these distinguished homes—and they are worthy of their setting. Of traditional Colonial design they feature a large center hall, spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den with lavatory and screened living porch. Three bedrooms and two beautiful tiled baths are on the second floor. Finished playroom in the attic. Paneled recreation room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory in basement. All the closet space you will ever need—air conditioning—gas heat—two-car garage—large landscaped lots with beautiful shade trees. Finest structural features, including copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof, weatherstripped, screens and complete insulation.

Unexcelled Value!

Built by FRANK DU BOSE PHILLIPS

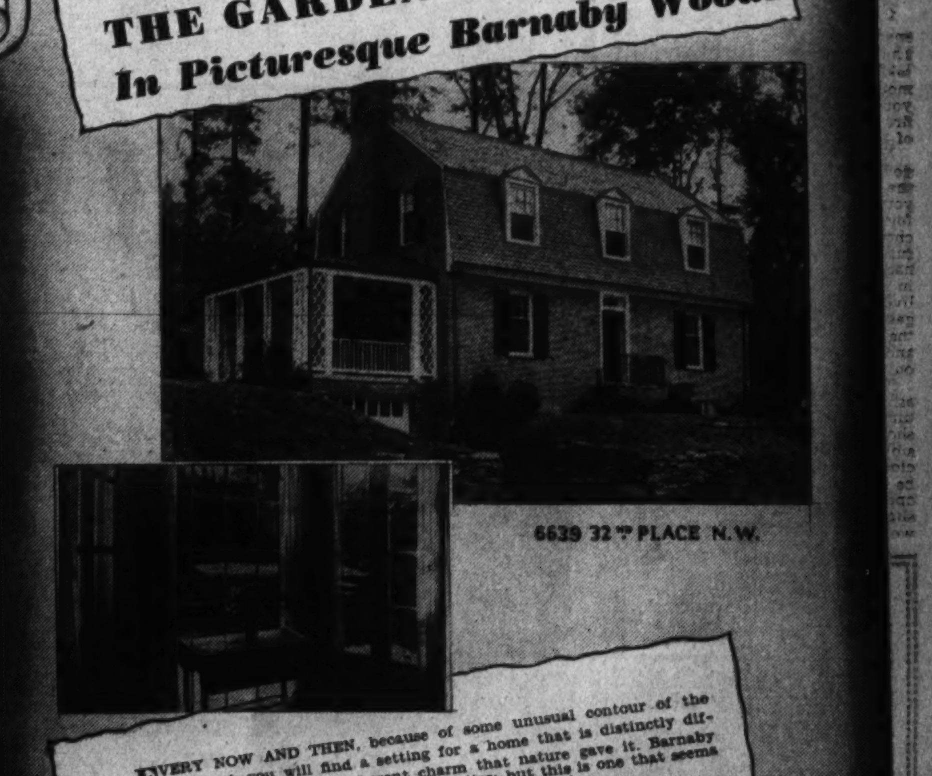
Furnishings by HILDA MILLER

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

L. T. Gravatte

723 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

A SETTING TO DELIGHT THE GARDEN LOVER . . . In Picturesque Barnaby Woods



6639 32nd PLACE N.W.

EVERY NOW AND THEN, because of some unusual contour of the ground, you will find a setting for a home that is distinctly different—possessed of the inherent charm that nature gave it. Barnaby Woods is noted for its picturesque homesites; but this is one that seems to excel all others for awe-inspiring beauty.

Like a huge painting, the wide dining room windows frame a luxuriant picture in bright autumn colors—a scene of tiers of fieldstone terraces and banks of brilliant shrubbery, rising away from the house.

Snug in this lovely hillside setting is fittingly situated this charming Williamsburg Colonial home, faithful to tradition yet modern as tomorrow. It has a guest room and bath on the first floor, three bedrooms and two baths on the second. It's air conditioned, too, and replete with smart appointments and up-to-the-minute equipment.

READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY:

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle. Take Worthington St. of Pinehurst Circle 2 blocks to 32nd Place, left to house.

Built by the Barnaby Woods Development Co.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC.

Sales Agents

738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

It's a Good Idea to Supervise the Mixing of Wall Colors

Painter Won't Be Grateful, But You Will

Follow Directions Carefully if You Go Beyond Ivory

By Elizabeth MacRae Bovkin.

Now is the time for all good householders to come to the point with the painter over subtle wall colors and woodwork tones. Not but what the painter himself wouldn't like you a lot better if you'd take the same old color again, but after all you're the one who has to live in the place. And there's nothing like a fresh coat of something rather startling to jog you out of the rut.

The easiest way out is to paint, and if you haven't the energy or the money to go in for something fancier, don't worry, for some of the mixing. He won't appreciate the smartest homes have plain painted walls. But you'll have to give the painter some help with your help, of course, but it's a matter of self-defense on your part. You simply can't leave a painter with an airy wave of your hand in approval of something in his little color book that seems "about right." Not if you're particular, and we might as well warn you that you better be particular if you're venturing much beyond ivory or white.

Try It On!

You not only must hang over the painter and chaperon the mixing of the color, but you daren't even trust your own eye too far. For paint in the bucket and paint on the wall are different matters altogether. Get some big pieces of corrugated board and have the sample smeared over a large surface of this: when it's dry, try it in different sections of the room—by the window, in the dark corner on your biggest wall expanse. And in mixing special colors, don't let the painters sell you on the idea that some other color is "just as good" as the one indicated.

The recipes given herewith include the high fashion tints as well as good standard colors. You will note that they're a definitely Victorian range of tints, for that is the trend in decorating colors this fall. Curiously enough, too, since furniture continues along eighteenth-century lines with a Southern colonial accent. Blue seems to be a leading favorite for walls this season.

Dusty amethyst—Of first fashion importance. Make it with white, rose madder, ultramarine blue, raw umber.

Robin's egg blue in a sophisticated version is made with white, ultramarine blue, Oriental blue, raw umber, black.

Chalois—A yellow beige which you can mix with yellow ochre and burnt umber in white.

Camelia pink, which you'll be seeing in important rooms, is made with white, rose pink and carmine.

Ming green is a beautiful background for mahogany. Mix white with chrome yellow, raw umber, raw sienna, chrome green.

Wedgewood blue is made with white, Prussian blue, ultramarine and raw umber.

Frost green is a mixture of chrome green dark, raw sienna, raw umber in white.

Pompeiian red has a fine glowing style about it. Made with white, burnt sienna and signwriter's red.

Mimosa yellow is clear and sunny. Start with white and tone with chrome yellow medium and raw sienna.

Marble pink continues to have attention from the decorators. Add burnt sienna and raw umber to white.

Rose beige is an important basic color in the fall palette. Mix it by adding vermillion and burnt umber to white.

Cafe au lait is another holdover that continues in importance. It's a matter of white toned with raw sienna, burnt umber and raw umber.

Watercolor blue is made with flat white and ultramarine blue.

Brown is a decorator's color. Tone burnt umber with black or blue to get a good shade. Or else tone burnt umber with red for a warmer version.

Turquoise ranges from light to deep. Make it with chrome green dark or raw sienna in white. To dull that you can tone with a few flecks of black. Or else get your turquoise with cerulean blue.

Dove Gray—A livable dark wall tone that you make with chrome green medium, ultramarine blue, rawumber with white to taste.

Antique white, which is recommended as the most satisfactory background for a traditional room. To plain white add a few drops of black and a few drops of Indian red. And to get the nicest white wall, have an undercoat of pale gray, then two coats of white mixed as directed above.

As for mixing, we can't give you exact proportions, due to the difference in brands of paint, difference in quality needed and variations in tone desired. For practically all the colors mentioned above, you start with a bucket of white paint and add tints by drops or by a squeeze (if you use the tints from a tube). If you're squeezing the tint color from a tube, mix first with a little white in a cup till the solid color is thoroughly dissolved before adding to bucket of white paint.

Wall Paper

As for wall papering, you have some rather exciting possibilities to consider. Companion papers include plain tinted papers matched with a stripe in the same tones, or simple misty patterns ensembled with plain or striped papers. These are for use in adjoining rooms or when you want one wall different from the others. There are some very smart all-over patterend papers for which you order special medallions or panels to be spaced in accordance with the wall areas of the room. Other versatile wall papers have cut-out swags and panels that you can space as needed with the plain or all-over strips between to complete the pattern gracefully. Figured ceilings with plain side walls suggest a gay departure.

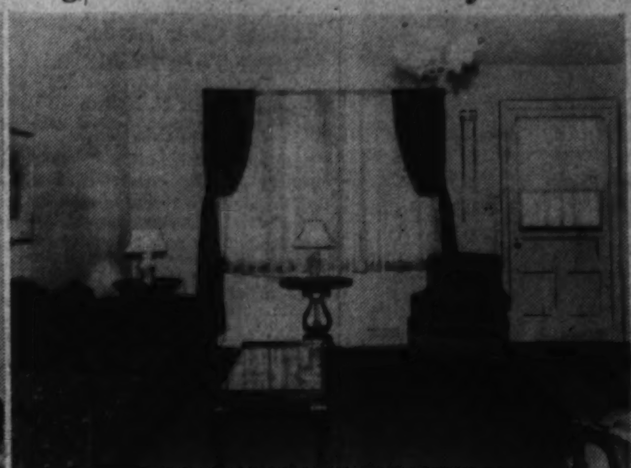
Another wall solution that is proving to be a boon is the wide use of mirrors in contemporary decorating to achieve an effect of greater spaciousness. Not only can you mirror entire walls, including doors mirrored so that you can scarcely see a door at all, but you can fill in awkward wall spaces between windows with mirrors, or have a mirror panel against which to place your star piece of furniture and give it extra drama.

Not Too Expensive

Prices on mirrors for wall effects aren't out of sight at all—though, of course, it's a special order job that varies with most every installation. However, here's a way to make a rough estimate for yourself: Figure $1 to $1.75 a square foot installed. This will allow for a plate glass mirror with copper back that won't spot and mist up on you. The reason a cheaper type of glass won't do is that the cement used to install the mirror would come through and spoil the effect. And an antiquated mirror has to be deliberate—just calling a poorly installed mirror "antique" won't settle the matter at all.

A general tip on planning colors for average rooms is this—monotones and plain colorsc make the place seem more spacious. Too many high colors or much pattern make it look smaller. You can go the limit, decoratively speaking, if you have an acre, more or less, devoted to living room, but if you have your limitations, make the most of them by keeping to the subtle tones and receding effects.

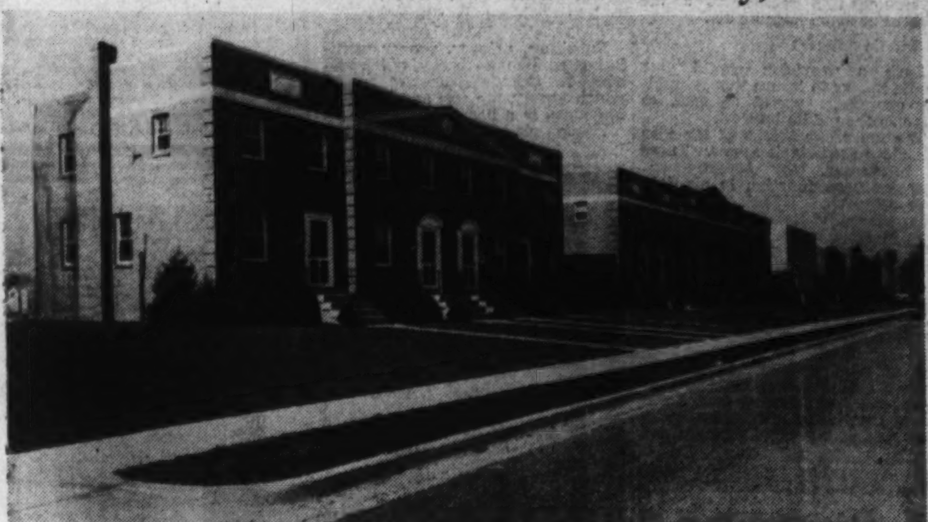
Outer and Inner Views of Showings in Two Sections of City



Post Staff Photos

At the left is a home at 4438 Davenport street northwest, one of a new group in American University Park, built by Aldon Construction Co., and offered by J. Garrett Beitzell. At the right is the living room of an exhibit home at 8 Hawaii avenue northeast, built by Brown Bros. Corporation and also presented by the Beitzell office

Street Scene in the Westover Community, Va.



View of Powhatan street, in Westover, new subdivision between Washington and Alexandria, being presented by Foxcroft, Inc., of which Frank A. Simon is president

Room Blends Three Period Styles Well

A living room cleverly combining Georgian and Regency effects yet treated in the modern manner, has walls, ceiling and woodwork painted a clear gray with door panels outlined in darker gray and white. A myrtle green rug covers the floor and a cedar green fabric covers the sofa.

White accessories about the room and large chairs, covered with a white, green and red oleander pattern chintz, give striking accents to the otherwise subdued color scheme.

Be Ex-Furnace Tender

The ranks of former furnace tenders are joined by every family which installs one of the coal "coal flow" type stokers. These machines convey small stoker-size coal automatically from bin to furnace.

Painting Metal Surfaces Vital

The importance of keeping metal surfaces, such as roofs and gutters, well painted cannot be overemphasized.

Tin, galvanized iron, and other metals used for roofing, spouts, garages, and various purposes present difficulties in painting. Often the paint does not stick well, probably owing to a thin film of grease left on the material in the process of manufacture.

Oil or grease should be thoroughly removed by scrubbing with soap and water or with a cloth moistened with benzine. All loose rust should be cleaned off thoroughly with scrapers, wire brushes, or sandpaper, and finally with dry scrubbing brushes.

Beautification Not Costly

The expense of beautifying the small house lot need not be much It averages from 5 to 10 per cent of the cost of the house.

Seasonal Storage Space Necessary

Finding space in which to store household necessities during off-season periods when not in active use is one of the most persistent problems to plague the home owner.

A large first-floor storeroom or a ry, well-constructed basement offer the readiest answer to this problem. Such a general storage space as either of these two rooms would be might well contain:

1. Space for trunks, bicycles, baby carriage, and tools.
2. Cabinet for sewing equipment and accessories.
3. Built-in shelves or drawers for materials.
4. Closet for garments in the making.
5. Cedar storage closet for out-of-season garments.
6. Blanket chest with built-in drawers or shelves.
7. Cupboards for toys and sport equipment.
8. Storage space for furniture, etc.

Coral and Canary Effective Kitchen Colors

For an effective kitchen color scheme, coral and canary colors combine advantageously. The walls are painted a soft coral color. The cabinets lining the upper walls and the lower cabinets, cupboards and drawers are all of canary color. This keeps the coral tone subordinate.

The ceiling is painted a deep cream and the floor is covered by a linoleum patterned with squares of deep maroon and pale coral. A light blue ruffled curtain frames the window. The furniture and woodwork are painted canary color.

Asphalt Board Standard

The insulation board industry is rapidly standardizing on asphalt-coated sheathing, according to a report. The addition of asphalt makes the planks impervious to moisture—which helps keep the house dry throughout the winter rainy season.

London Paints Fenders White for Blackouts

As an aid to pedestrians and motorists during nightly black-outs, Londoners are painting the fenders of their cars white. The edges of running boards and rear bumpers are also being white-coated for the same reason.

The glass sections of traffic lights are being painted to obscure their glow. Small crosses scratched through the paint reveal the "stop" and "go" signals to observant drivers.

Distinguished Mass. Ave. Location

Two New Detached Homes

8 large rooms, including paneled 1st fl. library and recreation room; also finished 3rd floor room, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor lavatory, built-in garage, large screened porch, deep lot, air conditioned heat.

5311 & 5313 Mass. Ave.

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Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. Di. 1411

Larchmont PRESENTS TWO NEW COLONIALS OF DISTINCTION

IF YOU'VE been seeking real environment in a home of moderate cost—Larchmont is the answer to your housing problem. Here, just a short, pleasant ride from downtown, is a beautifully wooded area ideally adapted to homes of character. Larchmont enjoys all city conveniences—yet retains a real suburban atmosphere. The two new homes now open for inspection offer an unusually high standard of value. Half block from 10-cent bus.

1319 ILLINOIS AVE., ARLINGTON, VA.

A center hall home of all masonry construction—large living room with fireplace—screened porch—full size dining room—modern kitchen—first floor lavatory—three spacious bedrooms—tiled bath with shower—automatic oil heat—detached garage—75-foot wooded lots.

Priced Only

$8,750

TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge and out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon, turn right on Washington Blvd. to Illinois and right ½ block to homes.

JAMES M. DOYLE

5051 NORTH WASHINGTON BLVD.

BEAUTIFUL WOODSIDE, MD.

9301 Second Ave., Woodside, Md.

FEATURING FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH

Charming architecture combines with a superb wooded setting to make this a home of real distinction. Its convenient floor plan includes a large living room with adjoining screened porch, dining room, fully equipped model kitchen, bedroom and bath on the first floor. Two bedrooms and bath and sun deck on second floor. Daylight basement with laundry facilities. Built-in garage. Finest equipment, materials and workmanship throughout—automatic oil air conditioning, copper water pipes, gutters and downspouts, fully screened, insulated and weatherstripped.

TO REACH

Drive out Georgia Ave. seven blocks beyond traffic light at Silver Spring, turn left on Grace Church Road two blocks to Second Ave. and Home.

D. H. GOTTWALS

Owner—Builder

SHepherd 1936

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Brentwood Park

....BY THE CREATORS OF BRENTWOOD VILLAGE

Rhode Island & Montana Aves. At Fourteenth St. N. E.

Styled for today's living standards—streamlined for comfort—possessed of all the intrinsic charm characteristic of authentic periods of early American architecture—there, in a nutshell, you have a picture of Brentwood Park, Washington's most sensational in-town detached home development.

Fitting testimony to the value that is this unique, park-like community that overlooks the city from its elevation in Northeast Washington, is the volume of sales that has marked the few weeks since its opening. Little wonder, this. For Brentwood Park was planned to fill a very definite need in Washington—a need for smart, roomy, modern homes at modest cost right in the city.

$7990 up

4½% FHA MORTGAGES

Construction Loans and Permanent Financing by Walker & Dunlop, Inc., Realtors and approved FHA Mortgagees.

FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM

COMPARE THESE FEATURES WITH ANY HOME AT THE PRICE:

- Oil burner, summer-winter hook-up, providing constant hot water supply.
- Three attractive bedrooms, colored tile bathroom, lavatory and laundry in basement.
- Colored tile kitchen, with Magic Chef insulated gas range, oven control; inlaid linoleum; built-in cabinets, space for breakfast set.
- Forest Fleece Insulation. Lifetime Slate Roof, brick walls stripped with rock lath before plastering—preventing dampness; metal weather-stripping.
- Boulevard streets, minimum of 150 feet between house fronts, wide landscaped lawns, lots average 38' by 100'.
- Log-burning fireplace, full wooden mantel.
- Washable wallpapers throughout, Dupont washable flocked Tontine shades, 5-year guarantee.
- Copper flashing, screens, waterpipes and radiation, enamel grilles.
- Red-e-Fit rot-proof window sash (guaranteed against rotting).
- Attached garage.
- Electric door chimes.

TO INSPECT:

Drive out Rhode Island Avenue N. E. to Montana Avenue at Fourteenth Street, thence right into Brentwood Park.

MATTHEW K. STEVENS

Developer & Builder

[illegible] 14th St. N. E. DEcatur 3200

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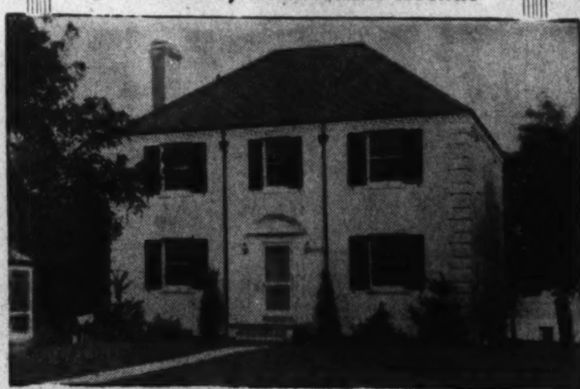
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Just West of Connecticut Avenue



5113 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY

5 NEW COLONIALS

—that will please the fancy of the most discriminating purchaser. A sound location convenient to three of the city's finest schools. Architectural excellence in a variety of front elevations. Of popular center-hall plan, these homes comprise 7 rooms of generous proportions, 2 baths, 24 ft. living room, paneled library, 1st floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, 2-car brick garage, 3 bedrooms, each of which will accommodate twin beds. Large lots artistically landscaped.

$14,950 to $15,450

Open Sunday 10 to 9—Week Days 2 to 9

Reached via Reno Road, just past Nebraska Ave., or Connecticut Ave., turning west at Harrison St., then immediately left into Chevy Chase Parkway.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC.

738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

fairfield

SOUTHERN AVENUE AT 34TH S.E.

The Grate Outdoors

This grate outdoors in Fairfield can be enjoyed at 3613 Greenway Drive, with its Garden Play House and large woodland Fireplace. 3613 Greenway Drive, located in the middle of Fairfield's 16 rolling, restricted acres, is a charming home of modern today, with large living room and dining room, 27x13, divided in the modern way with bookshelves. Beautiful Kitchen, Utility Room with wash trays, three Bedrooms with four large closets, tile bath and large front porch, 27x10 feet. Price, $7,450.

DIRECTIONS

Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S. E., turn right on Branch Avenue, left on Denver Street, right on 34th Street to FAIRFIELD. Open until 9 P. M. daily and Sunday.

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River Terrace Display Home Now Is Open

Features Right Size For the Average U. S. Family

A development in which homes are planned just the right size for the average American family is the popular River Terrace project of Davy & Murphy, featured by a Washington Post display home now open at 244 Thirty-fourth street northeast. And the appropriate size of these houses coupled with their moderate cost are important reasons for the popularity of this community.

This happy combination of space and price is convincingly presented in the exhibit residence, of attractive Norman-English style, containing five rooms, tiled bath and full basement and situated on a deep lot. But this is only one of the factors in establishing a new sales record for this successful operation situated within the District of Columbia, near the Anacostia river, a golf course and beautiful Federal reservation.

The developers scarcely have been able to keep up with orders in this inviting section where dwellings are being sold as rapidly as they are built. The Post's show house is part of a new section in the enterprise which eventually will include more than 870 homes, some of which are now completed and ready for inspection.

In offering their products at an exceptionally moderate cost, however, the developers have not sacrificed quality in construction, and as evidence of a commendable pride in the thoroughness of craftsmanship reflected in these homes, they have an exhibit house in which the walls have been opened in various places to demonstrate the high type of materials and structural processes that have been employed. A glance through these apertures shows the double wall construction, furring, studding, double flooring and other items contributing to a substantially built home.

These residences are also noted for their brick construction, steel casement woindows, solid concrete porches, hardwood floors, all-steel kitchen equipment, tiled baths and basement floors of solid poured concrete. The typical five-room house of this community contains spacious living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor and upstairs, two bedrooms and bath. To view The Post's Home and development drive out Bennings road and turn right at Thirty-fourth street northeast.

Realtors Plan Management Lecture Course

The Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards announces a lecture course on the management of unfurnished apartment properties to be given at the Hotel President, Kansas City, Mo., December 4 to 8.

Powerful economic influences that are compelling new operating economies and new management techniques bring management to the fore as an increasingly important phase of the real estate business James C. Downs, jr., president of the institute, points out in announcing the new course, enrollment in which will be open to members of the institute and to all other qualified students of management problems. It will consist of 20 one-hour lectures, and will cover a period of five days.

The Real Estate Board of Kansas City, Mo., is co-operating with the institute in offering the course. The faculty for the course is as follows: President Downs, president of Real Estate Research Corporation and of Downs, Mohl & Co., Chicago; member of the faculty of the Chicago College of Commerce, and special lecturer at the University of Florida; member of the faculty of the institute's case-study courses presented in 1936 in co-operation with the University of Chicago.

Delbert S. Wenzlick, St. Louis, past president of the Property Management Division of the Associtaion (which dissolve to form the Institute), vice president of the Institute; director of the Regional Planning Commission of St. Louis; president of Wenzlick Sales & Management Organization, Inc., and of the Wenzlick Mortgage and Investment Co., St. Louis; organizer and former president of Real Estate Analysts, Inc., and member of the faculty of the Institute's case-study courses given at the University of Chicago.

Fred L. Chapman, Washington, D. C., deputy administrator, Federal Housing Administration, in charge of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota; member of the Rental Housing Board of Review, formerly association with the First Minneapolis Co. and the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Minneapolis.

Hiram P. Holmes, Detroit, president, H. P. Holmes, Inc., chairman of the institute's committee on education; chairman of the Property Management Division of the Detroit Real Estate Board and also of that board's committee on experience exchange, and secretary and treasurer of the Glywood Apartments Co.

Harry Grant Atkinson, Chicago, Illinois, director, Department of Business Standards and Methods of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; managing editor of the Journal of Certified Property Managers; managing editor of The Appraisal Journal; former dean Central Y. M. C. A. College of Commerce, Chicago. Holmes, Downs, and Wenzlick were members of the faculty of the Institute's recent Washington, D. C., lecture course.

Scope of matters to be covered includes: Neighborhood influences and regional and national economic influences affecting the use of an individual property; the owner's position as it affects an individual property's use; the estimation of expected gross income from a building; the estimation of its existing and potential competition; the technique of developing a sound rent schedule; besic policies and working techniques for real estate advertising and for selling apartment space; the technique of building an operating budget and of administering it; exterior maintenance; decorating, such diverse subjects as color harmony and cantract ethics; pdoper service and tenant relations; the technique of supervision; baic policies for economies in plumbing and heating; essentinl provisions for leases; collection systems; the repair and maintenance of tenant space; procedure and technique in purchasing supplies; insurance.

Washington Post Display Home, Open in This Group, Features River Terrace

Post Staff Photo

The central house of the above group is The Washington Post Display Home at 244 Thirty-fourth street northeast, in River Terrace, the Davy & Murphy development eventually to include more than 870 dwellings

New Clay Tiles Save 15-30% In Construction

Movable Walls, Better Lighting Are Discussed In A. I. A. Bulletin

New clay tiles which result in construction savings of 15 to 30 per cent in laying time and labor as compared with ordinary masonry wall and foundation materials are described in a research bulletin edited by the structural service department of the American Institute of Architects from data provided by the Producers Council Improved winter air-conditioning units, steel windows which premit better classroom daylighting, movable walls, and scientific kitchen planning are also discussed.

"The smooth built-in handles of the new tiles facilitate quick and easy laying—one hand for the tile, the other for the trowel," the bulletin says, in part. "Dead air spaces in every tile and mortar joint insulate against rapid changes in temperature.

"Water tests, in which water was used in quantities which could never be present under actual conditions, revealed that basement walls constructed of these tiles prevent the penetration of water from the exterior to the interior."

Use of gas-fired warm air conditioning units opens new approaches to old heating problems, it is pointed out. "When the room temperature drops, the room thermostat responds, causing the unit's controls to pass gas to the main burners. The blower control, thermostatically operated, acts only when heat is supplied, so that only properly tempered air and no cold drafts are delivered.

Blower Operation Continues

"When the room thermostat shuts off, the controls turn off the gas, but the blower continues to operate until all of the heat has been delivered. All emergencies are provided for by special controls. The high limit control turns off the main burners if the air temperature gets too high. The thermostatic safety pilot turns off the gas supply to any burner in the event its pilot fails. The motor overload control is protection against all forms of overload, both mechanical and electrical."

Steel framed windows which afford larger glass areas give better classroom lighting, according to the bulletin. Comparing two bay windows in four sections, one framed with wood and the other with steel, it was found that the steel windows have 23 per cent larger exposed glass area.

"In the case of the wood windows, the glass line is 6½ to 7½ inches below the ceiling, while in the case of the steel windows it is but 1⅜ inches. Thus the steel framed windows provide an important additional amount of direct sky light. In total, the exposed glass areas of the two types of windows are 94 square feet and 116 square feet, respectively."

A new low-cost movable wall, easy to erect, is equally suitable for subdividing an overcrowded office or for partitioning off the departments of a plant or factory.

"The panels forming the finished wall consist of a sealed core faced on both sides with ⅛-inch facing of an asbestos-cement material. These double-faced panels, 1¾ inches in thickness are firmly anchored to steel floors channels concealed in the partition. The result is a lightweight, yet unusually solid and durable wall, and one which, because of its simplified construction, can be easily and economically erected. Relocation is equally rapid and simple.

"Exceptional sound resistance is another feature of these movable walls. They have a sound isolation valuable, as determined by exacting comparative tests made on full size ceiling-high units, which is equal to that of a 3-inch solid gypsum tile partition. The walls are made in both free-standing and ceiling-high types, with or without borrowed lights and with a complete line of all necessary accessories, including hardware, metal light frames, door bucks and doors. Doors are of the same construction as the wall panels."

Illustrating "straight line production" principles in scientific kitchen planning, the bulletin shows how efficient kitchen operation centers in four main areas: the receiving area for food or supplies, centering around the refrigerator and the necessary storage cabinets; the preparation and cleaning area, the axis around which all kitchen work revolves, centering around the sink and storage cabinets; the cooking and serving area, which consists of space for range and storage cabinets; the planning area, where meals are planned, recipes stored and groceries ordered.

Utensils Stored in Base

"In the base cabinets of the receiving area are stored flour, sugar, mixing utensils and baking pans, also fruit and vegetables intended for immediate use. Canned fruits are located in the less accessible spaces. Wall cabinets should be installed 18 inches above work surfaces which are 25¼ inches deep. The base cabinets are 36 inches high—exactly the same height as the sink, and a 4-inch toe space is provided beneath all cabinets.

"The food preparation and cleaning area is the most important in the kitchen. The sink, the principle piece of equipment in this section, may have either single or double compartments, single or double drainboards, depending upon the architect's or the owner's preference. Porcelain enamel on a cast iron sink has the advantage of being easily cleaned and is able to stand hard usage without having its gleaming surface dented or spoiled. A swinging mixing faucet on the sink is a desirable feature, as is the hand spray and removable cup strainer. The cabinet below the sink may hold the refuse container, necessary dish-washing equipment and a supply of cutlery and dish towels. Adjoining cabinets, in the receiving area, hold cooking utensils.

"In the cooking and serving department the principal equipment is the range. The cabinets in this area hold the cooking utensils, within easy reach of the range. Cabinets may also be provided for any food requiring no further preparation such as cake, bread, or crackers. A row of electric outlets at this point is a great convenience. A cutting board may be provided for slicing bread or cutting cake, and this board should fit into a drawer in the cabinet. If desired, the board may be eliminated and the work surface itself made of wood to provide a cutting area. All bakery goods should be kept in a ventilated metal lined drawer.

"Like any well organized business, the kitchen should have an executive department. Here in the planning area the desk should be conveniently placed, yet it should not be in the way of the actual work spheres. Provision should be made for a file for recipes, a pad of paper, a telephone, a rack of cook books, a radio for procuring new recipes, as well as space for such necessities as pen, pencils, clips and pins."

Progress in Heating

Rapid progress has been made in the science of home heating. Coal, as prepared for the market, possesses every advantage within the range of the home owner's requirements.

Winter Air Conditioning

While the public generally associates air-conditioning with summer heat, the biggest air-conditioning season is now at hand, asserts a report.

Bad Chimneys Cost $25,000,000

The average annual fire loss in the United States due to defective chimneys and flues is above $25,000,000, and many lives are lost in the some 32,000 fires taking place in the country every year, according to an estimate of the actuarial bureau of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

There are eight common factors which contribute to faulty chimneys, according to some authorities: (1) Insufficient height, (2) omission of flue lining (3) offsets and bends in the chimney, (4) improper installation of smoke pipe, (5) other openings into the chimney, (6) cover for clean-out door not tight, (7) improper support for chimney and (8) improper laying of brick.

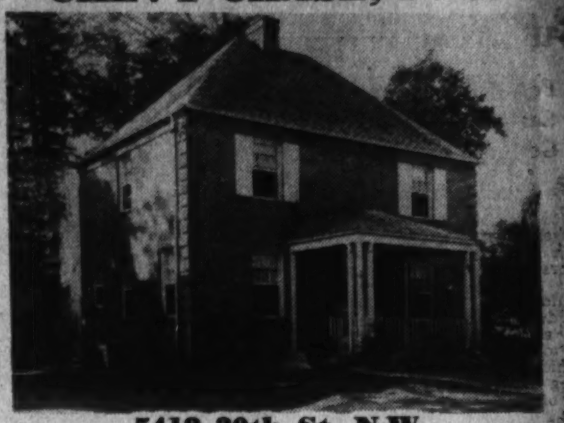
Chimneys should be inspected at intervals by competent inspectors.

Modernized Sun Room Has Classic Touch

A sunroom with a modernized classic touch is done in black, green and white. The furniture is of white-painted rattan, upholstered in green and white suede cloth. The walls are white-painted and the floor covered with black linoleum patterned in white squares.

The ceiling is painted dark green to subdue any glare. A mirror with black and gold frame of antique design and green-figured white curtains add final decorative touches to the room.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



5418 30th St. N.W.

One of several new homes in this distinctive group and setting—6 rooms, tiled bath, unusually attractive living room, slate roof, insulated, air conditioned—well equipped and well built. Easy terms. Any one desiring a home in Chevy Chase at a modest price should inspect these.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH—Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, right to Thirtieth, or out Sixteenth St. to Military Road and through Rock Creek Park.

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MOSS REALTY COMPANY

Tower Building, Metropolitan 1778

Woodmoor, Shepherd, 4517

—BUT YOU CAN'T MOVE THE LAND!

Consider location first when you buy—for homes can be duplicated, but locations can't be changed.

4919 MASS. AVE. N.W.

A New Colonial Brick of Six Rooms and Two Baths

—offers you more than the average home. The location made the lot more expensive; the bedrooms are larger, the beautiful woodwork cost more and features such as

AIR CONDITIONING

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A PERFECT HOME

At the Right Price

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Arlington, Va.

In the heart of Clarendon. This house has been designed for those who desire the utmost in a modern home, featuring bedroom and complete tile bath with tub and shower on first floor. The 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms with 2 spacious closets, colored tile bath. It is near schools, churches, shopping center and transportation.

TO REACH: Drive over Key or Memorial Bridge and out Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon to Kenmore Street, turn left to home.

C. B. Yeatman

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Chestnut 3777 Oxford 1901

BEL-MAR BUILT

206 MONTGOMERY ROAD

INDIAN SPRING PARK

for a finer home at lower cost

$550 CASH $5,750 UP $38 PER MONTH

Terms Include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

Homes of real distinction—yet priced amazingly low—and a neighborhood you'll be proud to call your own. 5 large rooms and tiled bath with shower. Living room with fireplace, de luxe kitchen, 2 cross-ventilated bedrooms, air conditioned. Schools, stores, churches within easy walking distance—transportation at your door.

TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turn right on Franklin to Montgomery Road and homes. See My Signs.

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Exclusive Agents

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$13,500

2909 DUMBARTON AVENUE IN GEORGETOWN

This lovely little home is new and ultra-modern, yet the charm and atmosphere of the old is recaptured, and will surely appeal to the cultured buyer.

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Final Showing

4922 Langdrum Lane

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

We're sorry—but this home must be delivered to the purchaser. It will remain open through Wednesday, October 25th, however, for your inspection. One of the most popular home plans ever presented in the metropolitan area—you should not miss this final opportunity to see what $9,950 will buy in—

West Chevy Chase

46 acres of beautiful woodland hills between Chevy Chase Country Club and Kenwood. Every facility for a fine social life is an approved, exclusive environment. Ten homes under construction for your inspection priced from $8,950.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Avenue or Langdrum Lane, turn left to Chevy Chase and Exhibit Home.

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THE GARDEN PAGE

Autumn Coloring Draws City Dweller Out of Doors

Dogwood Popular For Blooms Brighten Countryside With Their Red Berries

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

It is difficult to place oneself in the poet's mood and feel that autumn days are "melancholy days" and the "saddest of the year," when everything seems to have conspired to make one feel otherwise. Nature seems determined to have this season one of vivid loveliness and presents a countrywide picture of gaiety. Sombre and dignified old trees flaunt their bright colorings along with the younger forest residents, wayside flowers bloom in profusion and the highways are covered with a variegated tapestry of falling leaves. It is difficult to feel sad in such surroundings. Rather we are reminded of childhood verses which gave the fall a gay picture of dancing leaves and nature in a frivolous mood.

Sparkling days invite one out of doors and onto the highways. Few can resist the invitation. Even the most deeply rooted city dwellers are found along the paths of Rock Creek Park and the canal. Here the natural beauties have been well preserved, and are presenting a lovely picture. The many dogwood trees which have been planted in and around Washington add greatly to these parks and to the more formal planting in other parks and parkways. This tree prove again its great worth for its bright hued foliage and vivid berries will continue to add beauty to woodland and garden. In later months its berries and irregular branches form an effective picture aganist a winter sky. It is truly "a year 'round tree," which should be in every garden. Spring, however, is the best time for planting, so we may enjoy its fall beauty without the guilty feeling that we should take time to plant them.

Another fall favorite which may be enjoyed with no guilty conscience that we should be making planting plans is the chrysanthemum, for spring is its best planting season. But one should by all means try and visit some of the chrysanthemum exhibits and shows and become familiar with the new varieties and make notes for winter ordering and spring planting. Colors and types are so varied that it is almost impossible to visualize them from catalogue descriptions. Chrysanthemums, like many other flowers, are "taking the road back" in the matter of size. For so many years they, with other flowers, were almost entirely improved along the "bigger and better" lines, until they reached the point that larger varieties would almost be monstrosities, and so the attention of horticulturists has turned to the development and importation of smaller types, with the result that many exquisite forms are seen. One very lovely chrysanthemum treatment is the "cascade." Visitors to the Orient for many years have admired chrysanthemums when treated in this manner. In China and Japan they are trained over walls and garden figures, and in any places where a cascade of bloom will be effective. Americans have found that the feat is not too difficult for them to achieve, and great interest is being shown in this type of chrysanthemum culture.

"Mum" Show

Chrysanthemum shows and exhibits are no new thing in America. They were among the earliest flowers exhibited. Introduced in 1820, by 1829 they had become so popular that they featured at the exhibits in Boston, Philadelphia and New York for the next 30 or more years. The first show exclusively held for chrysanthemums was in Boston in 1868, with prizes amounting to $50. By 1894 the prize list had grown to $1,200 and now reaches to total of $5,000.

Originating in China where they grew on the mountain sides, the small insignificant bloom was improved through the centuries and took a place of importance. It was used as the decorative motif on some of the earliest pieces of Chinese porcelain. Confucius commented on its beauty and it was frequently mentioned in the earliest Chinese writings. Later taken to Japan the chrysanthemum was further improved and became the national flower.

In France the chrysanthemum has the honor of having a monument erected in its honor. A commemorative pillar in Toulouse, erected by the local horticultural society, recounts their introduction to the city, where for more than a century they have been connected with folklore. Capt. Pierre Bernet, one of Napoleon's officers, consoled himself after Waterloo with his garden and specialized in the chrysanthemum. After many years of experiments he achieved a flower suited to the climate and soil of Toulouse. This variety was called "the flower of Tolouse" and its creator "Father Chrysanthemum." The monument serves not only to commemorate the important part which chrysanthemums have played in the life of the people but honor to the gallant old soldier who gave them their beloved flower.

Washington will have two garden club chrysanthemum shows which will be open to the public. The Woodridge Garden Club's show and that of the Takoma Horticultural Society. Dates for the Takoma show have been set for November 1 and 2. The show will feature arrangements of small flowered types of chrysanthemums and there will be a number of classes for this type of entry, which will include vases, baskets and different types of bowls. In the specimens there will be a class for the Japanese types, budded and disbudded and five color classes in each of the divisions for pompons, doubles and semi-doubles. Entries may be placed from 3 p. m. to 7 p. m. November 1, and the show will be open that day from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. On the second it will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Dr. Roy Magruder is chairman and will be assisted by H. C. Heffner, vice chairman; Henry B. Armes, Mrs. Theron C. Brooks, Mrs. Clayton Corliss, Mrs. Otis W. Elsey, Alex L. Jenkins, Miss Ruth McCrory, F. J. DeMoll, Miss Marion Scott, Mrs. John W. Wright and Mrs. Henry E. Ewing. Miss Margaret Lancaster will judge the arrangements.

The Woodridge Garden Club will hold its annual chrysanthemum show Thursday, October 26, at the Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday Schooy building, Forty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, from 8 to 10 p. m. Chairman of the show is W. E. Bower.

Virginia Show

The first State-wide chrysanthemum show will be held in Lynchburg on Friday of this week. The show is sponsored by the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, and will be held in Smith Memorial Building at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. The committee is formed of Mrs. C. A. Seaton, president of the Virginia Federation; Mrs. T. Allen Kirk, former president as general chairman; Mrs. Edmund Glass, show chairman, and Mrs. O. O. Utt, assistant chairman. The show will be open to all amater growers. Entry blanks may be had from Mrs. Edmund Glass, 113 Pennsylvania avenue, Lynchburg. Exhibitors are allowed only one entry in a class and exhibits must be in place by 12 o'clock Friday. Exhibits sent from a distance should be addressed to Chrysanthemum Show, Smith Memorial Building, R. M. W. C., Lynchburg.

The specimen class will have the following groups: Buttons, ¾ to 1½ inches; small pompons, 1¾ to 2½ inches, and large pompons, 2¾ to 4½ inches and each will have a section for three sprays and nine sprays. In the large pompons the three sprays are to be disbudded and the nine sprays not disbudded. Single specimens will have five sections, specimen, three sprays and nine sprays not disbudded; three and six stems to be disbudded; specimen, three sprays, large flowering, not disbudded and six sprays to be disbudded.

Other types of chrysanthemums will be anemone—four sections, three sprays and six sprays not disbudded, and three stems and six stems disbudded. Aster type (no center showing), three sprays and six sprays. Korean, three sprays and six sprays. Feathery, cactus or threadlike, three sprays and six sprays, and three stems and six stems, the sprays not to be disbudded and the stems disbudded. Cascades, one plant in a pot. Seedlings, three and six sprays, and three and six stems, the stems to be disbudded. Exhibition type: one stem and 6 to 12 stems.

Junior Exhibits

The arrangement classes promise to be very fine. Each district in the State has been invited to comoete in a series of tables. Each district will make two entries in a class for dinner tables, using fruits, flowers and vegetables; formal luncheon tables, tea tables and breakfast tables. Other arrangement classes call for pitcher arrangement of analogous colors; composition of complementary colors in metal container (one accessory optional); two vases or bowls artistically arranged suitable for mantel or buffet, to be judged as a unit 15 inches over all; arrangements in the Japanese manner; large massed arrangements over 18 inches; small massed arrangements under 15 inches; large line arrangement over 18 inches; small line arrangement to be placed in 18-inch niche (accessories optional); three arrangements of any garden flower, under 10 inches and under 18 inches; arrangement of materials other than flowers; grasses, with or without autumn leaves; berry-bearing shrubs with or without other foliage and three miniature arrangements, under 3 inches, under 5 inches and pair of vases under 4 inches.

Junior exhibits will be in two sections 6 to 10 years of age and 10 to 16. In the group for the younger children are breakfast tables or desk arrangement; display of gourds or vegetables and any other exhibit. Material does not have to be grown by exhibitors in the junior classes. In the older competions will be garden handicraft, markers, bird baths, bird-feeding stations, miniature garden sculpture any media, soap, clay, etc.; conservation posters and wreaths, made of any material except holly, laurel or running cedar.

The chrysanthemum show sponsored by the Pennsylvania Horicultural Society will be held at the Field House at Swarthmore College on November 3, from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. and on Saturday, November 4, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. There is no admission charge. Dues and entry blanks may be obtained from the secretary, Room 601, 1600 Arch street, Philadelphia.

Fairfax

A most unusual and interesting group of colored slides of the Williamsburg Restoration was shown at the meeting of the Garden Club of Fairfax, held at Mount Vernon with Mrs. C. C. Wall. The slides were shown by James Cogan, of the Williamsburg Restoration. Both houses of Williamsburg and the gardens were shown. Of particular interest were the slides of arrangements which were included. Most of these were winter bouquets of dried material which were a popular type of arrangement with the early colonials, who painstakingly dried and pressed colored foliage and wild and cultivated materials to give color and beauty to their homes during the winter months. The flower arrangements at Williamsburg have become as famous as the furnishings and other features. The winter bouquets were done in the Flemish manner, having massed color effects, which are particularly lovely against the walls painted in the famous Williamsburg colors.

Bethesda

Invitations have been issued by the Bethesda Community Garden Club to the president and one representative from a number of nearby garden clubs to the annual luncheon and flower show which will be held on Wednesday. For several years this club has held this fall meeting and it has proven not only a delightful affair, but has been a splendid way of bringing together the clubs just when the winter's work is starting. The classes at the show will be in two groups, the Bethesda Garden Club group and that for the guests. All entries must be in place at the Battery Park club house in Bethesda by 11 a. m. and will be judged by popular vote at 11:15.

Guests and members will exhibit in four arrangement classes—miniatures under 5 inches, arrangements 6 to 12 inches inclusive, arrangements over 12 inches and an arrangement of berries, leaves, seeds, pods, etc. Chairman of the show is Mrs. Robert Corry, who will be assisted by Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen, Mrs. Hubert Kleinpeter, Mrs. Stuart Baily, Mrs. Ralph Foster, Mrs. Walter Perry and Mrs. Thomas L. Peyton. Hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. Alfred R. Golze, chairman; Mrs. Samuel Syme, Mrs. Curtis Humphrey, Mrs. Raymond Kohin, Mrs. Jesse Lay, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Louis Gravelle, Mrs. Maurice Davison, Mrs. Robert Leipold, Mrs. William L. Norfleet and Mrs. William R. Teunis.

American Rose Society

At the recent meeting of the American Rose Society at the New York World's Fair many of the country's best known rosarians were present. Visits were made to the rose gardens and the Gardens on Parade. Visitors from the Potomac Rose Society were Richard Ruffner and Dr. James A. Gamble. Dr. T. Allen Kirk, of Roanoke, president of the American Rose Society, was also present as were Mrs. Harriet Foote, who designed Henry Ford's rose garden, Montague Free, of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden and P. G. Ensner, of the Niagara Frontier Gardens.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Keep Record on 'Mums' For Future Reference

Notes on Performance Will Indicate Which Plants to Keep And Which Should Be Destroyed

By Crowell Baynes

The first frost of the season last Sunday was, as frequently happens, on the borderline between deadly and harmless. Most gardens in downtown Washington escaped without injury to even the tender plants. In many suburban gardens dahlias, tomatoes and other of the tenderest plants were destroyed, but a good share of the garden came through without injury, and even a little protection saved the tender plants. Most of the chrysanthemums and asters seem to have been uninjured. But this will be a busy week-end wherever frost struck, with gardeners harvesting dahlias, gladiolus, cannas and other frosted plants.

For chrysanthemum fanciers it will be good policy to start a record of the performance of 'mums as affected by the weather in their own gardens. Carrying this through several seasons will give a clear line on the varieties worth saving for any specific garden. There is no other good method of judging the later varieties of chrysanthemums. Severe frost will injure the late display. A fence or hedge that breaks the breeze may cause severe frost injury in one garden, and the same variety in a nearby border may come through unscathed, thanks to radiation from a brick wall or the accident of moving air and good air drainage on a slope. If a late chrysanthemum is nipped and the bloom injured in two seasons out of three, it is probably not worth keeping, but if it blooms well two seasons out of three it is usually worth growing. Actual experience with the plant in the garden is the best guide. Some of the midseason bloomers are less satisfactory than later varieties, and fall prey to the first frosts while the later varieties are sheltering their flowers in the buds only to bloom freely in the Indian summer mildness that often follows early frosts.

Season Lengthened

Breeders have been improving the practical garden value of chrysanthemums, and the result is to lengthen the season of bloom. There are now a few extra early varieties that bloom early in September and many by late September. In Dr. F. L. Mulford's breeding experiments at Arlington Farm and later at Beltsville, he selected his plants with October 7 as the late limit for bloom. His new varieties have been distributed to chrysanthemum specialists and will be on the market next season, it is expected. For Washington gardens, October 7 is almost invariably safe from frost. Dr. Mulford was breeding primarily for gardeners farther north where earlier frosts are to be expected. But his early bloomers will be no less welcome. In many seasons Washington gardens can now have fully two months of good chrysanthemum bloom if severe freezes hold off until the middle of November, as frequently happens.

The Korean hybrids developed by Cummings are both early and hardy and have proved a real addition to the autumn gardens, and the attractive hybrids known as "azaleamums" bloom early enough to make first class companions for the lovely new dwarf hardy asters.

Early planted gladiolus corms are ready to harvest whether frosted or not. Later plantings should have all the time that the weather permits for developing new cormels and for ripening the main corm. The corms should be well dried before they are stored, and whether thrips injury has been troublesome or not, it is good insurance to store the bulbs for the first six weeks or so in paper sacks with about a tablespoonful of napthalene flakes to a handful of corms.

With this fumigation at this time of year, there is practically no danger of injury and it is the best assurance of clean corms for planting next spring. When there has been thrips trouble in the neighborhood, all the gladiolus growers should be encouraged to store bulbs with napthalene treatment. Fumigation in spring is better than planting infested stock, but spring fumigation is slightly injurious.

Dahlia tubers should be dug from 7 to 10 days after frost kills the tops. Left in the ground for this time the tubers draw some food material from the stalk and are then in prime condition for storage. Leave from 3 to 6 inches of the stem above the point where the tubers branch. It is wisest to leave the clumps whole and to make no divisions until spring growth starts.

Storage of Dahlias

Dahlia storage is a problem for many gardeners. Good storage requires protection: (1) from freezing; (2) from too much moisture which will cause mold; (3) from too severe drying, and (4) from mice. In a somewhat moist cellar that is frost-free dahlias may winter very satisfactorily with no protection at all except occasional inspection for mold. Dusting with sulphur will usually check mold, and if the tubers remain fairly plump and unwrinkled they will sprout well in spring. For protection from mice the may be kept in a simple framework of six pieces of coarse screening wired together at the edges to make a rectangular cage.

Most furnace-heated cellars are too dry for the best storage of dahlias. If the tubers begin to shrivel it shows they are too dry and need protection. Paraffin melted and allowed to cool until it is just beginning to thicken and then painted over the tubers is an excellent protection. One experienced dahlia grower experimented with glassine or cellophane bags last winter and was delighted with results. It made inspection easy and reduced evaporation.

Another grower has three barrels for dahlia storage, and stores two barrelsful, placing the clumps upside down and sifting in a mixture of equal parts of coal ashes and pulverized peat with a few tablespoonfuls of napthalene flakes. His theory is that the coal ashes and napthalene flakes discourage the mice. He transfers dahlias from one of the full barrels to the empty barrels about once a month. The peat and ashes prevent rapid evaporation and if the dahlias are drying too much he moistens the packing material very slightly with a fine spray from his sprayer.

Invert in Basket

The simplest storage, perhaps, is to invert clumps in bushel baskets covering them with pulverized peat, and covering the peat with newspaper. Then tie a rope through the handles of the basket and suspend the basket from nails in the rafters of the cellar for protection from mice.

In clearing away frost killed plants, it is safest to burn the tops as a measure of sanitation. Early in the season, most weeds, grassclippings and tops of discarded plants can go to the compost pile, but at this time fungi and insects have had a full season for attack and have gone into their over-wintering stages. The prudent gardener will sacrifice the compost value to get rid of possible sources of trouble in the year to come.

Tender Bulbs Need Care During Winter Months

By Alfred Putz.

The so-called tender bulbs cannot withstand our outdoor winter temperatures and if left in the ground would perish under our conditions. They are native to sections of the world where the winter season is virtually free from frost. And even under such conditions they undergo a resting period. If taken up in the autumn, before frost has a chance to injure them, they may be subjected to a frost-free resting season under artificial conditions.

Many kinds grown outdoors in our gradens show little or no inclination toward a period of dormancy and special care must be taken to prepare them for it. Some species may remain outdoors until frost has touched their foliage while others must be brought indoors beforehand. Begonias used for bedding should be taken up before the night temperature drops below 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

Hybrid amaryllis placed outdoors in late spring to develop an abundance of strong foliage should have been brought indoors by this time. Well before frost touches the foliage the pots are moved to a cool cellar and water is withheld gradually to ripen the foliage and start the bulb on its winter rest. When the leaves become dry they are twisted off. The bulbs are retained in the pots.

Anemone Bulbs Hardy

A temperature of 45 to 50 degrees is most desirable. The soil under these conditions will dry out rather slowly. As the fleshy feeding roots located at the base of the bulbs demand just a trace of moisture in the soil, precautions are necessary to prevent the bulb from drying out completely. An excess of moisture must be carefully avoided because it results in a lack of flowers following the storage period. This means that watering the soil is out of the question, but sinking the pots in soil kept barely moist will be found a suitable means to prevent complete drying out. Wrapping the pots in slightly moist burlap serves the same purpose.

Anemone bulbs are most accommodating in that they may be kept dormant for a full year or longer without showing any signs of deterioration. They must be thoroughly dried out so that even the last vestige of surface moisture has evaporated, after which they are stored cool and dry. Though they are not harmed by living-room temperatures, they are much better off if kept at 45 to 60 degrees. Placing them in perfectly dry sand is preferable to storing them without it.

Tuberous-rooted begonias are more sensitive to cold than most other garden bulbs and require more exacting care to insure their survival. When cool autumn nights arrive the plants are removed from the garden with a generous quantity of soil adhering to the tubers. They are placed in a cool, frost-proof room or cellar where the foliage will gradually wilt and drop. Remove these fleshy parts promptly, and when the soil has dried sufficiently to fall away from the roots, clean the corms and give them another week or two in a cool, airy place to dry off the surface. After that, it is well to place them in dry sand, soil or peat and store at 50 degrees in a dark, dry place until spring. The corms of potted plants may remain in the soil which must be quite dry before they are placed in winter storage.

Fancy-leaved caladium is seldom seen as an outdoor summer bedding plant, yet it has proved desirable during the periods when the night temperature does not go below 60 degrees whether grown outdoors or in pots. As the cool autumn season approaches, withhold water gradually until the foliage has withered. Remove the soil and dry tops giving an airing in a moderately warm dry place for a week before placing in quite dry sand. Keep at a temperature of 60 degrees during the winter months.

Elephant's Ear Corms

Caladium esculentum, better known as Elephant's Ear, finds considerable usage as a summer subject, often planted in the vicinity of the garden pool because it likes a moist soil. The corms should be dug before frost hurts the foliage. Take along all the soil that will adhere to the roots and place in a dry shed or cellar for the foliage to wither. Remove the dry foliage and soil and cure for a few weeks in an airy place at 60 degrees before cleaning the corms and storing them in perfectly dry sand at 60 degrees.

Dahlias are best stored as clumps because divisions dry out so much more rapidly. They are dug on a sunny, frost-free day after cutting down the top growth to within several inches of the soil level. Keep upside down for an hour or two after digging to drain away any excess moisture which may have collected in the hollow stems. Spread out indoors in a frost-free, well ventilated room for about a week previous to cleaning off the adhering earth. Store in barely moist peat moss, sand, or soil at a temperature of 40 degrees.

Gladiolus require the same pretreatment as dahlias, though a month or more will elapse before the roots have become dry enough to clean the corms. A winter temperature of 38 to 45 degrees suits them well, and an ounce of naphthalene flakes mixed with each hundred corms helps to kill any thrips if the corms are stored in paper bags that confine the fumes.

Tigridia bulbs are easily carried over either in dry sand, peat moss or without any cover if kept in a cool, dark place with a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees. As mice prefer them even to toasted cheese, it is well to develop them completely in mosquito screen wire.

Zephyranthes, or fairy lilies, go well through their winter storage period if placed in dry peat moss or sand and kept at about 50 degrees. It always is best to store all kinds of bulbs, corms, etc., in fairly shallow containers, so that air circulation may still take place.

Gardener's Calendar

For frost protection of small plants it is hard to beat a "paper cap" of several thicknesses of newspaper rolled into a cone or "dunce cap" with the peak folded over and pinned and the skirts held to the soil with rocks or nailed down with long spikes of wires.

For taller plants such as dahlias and chrysanthemums, sheets draped over supporting poles are good. Better still, sew gunnysacks together to make a tarpaulin. This is also convenient to have on hand for gathering leaves, prunings, etc.

It is now late for grass seedings, but if weather is favorable the results may be quite as good as from early seedings.

House plants that have been taken in to escape frost may be set out again whenever days and nights are mild.

Plant spring blooming bulbs including tulips.

Just before the main fall of the leaves is the best season for collecting leaves and leafmold from woodland areas. Last year's leaves are half decayed and will break down rapidly in a compost pile kept moist with some ammonium sulphate added.

October and November are the best months for deep digging in the garden. Throw out topsoil and spade rough compost and leaves into the lower area. Return top soil and work in fine compost, peat, sand, and coal ashes to improve fertility and texture. Beds spaded now will be well settled and in fine condition for early spring seeding and transplanting.

Water transplanted evergreens thoroughly.

Most deciduous trees and shrubs can now be transplanted. Magnolias, dogwood, azaleas and rhododendrons are better moved in spring.

Glass Bricks, Dumb Waiters Are Improved

Producers' Council Bulletin Announces Construction Aids

New construction developments, including a simplified electric dumb waiter, novel glass bricks and decorative units, and numerous household and industrial fixtures are adding to the beauty and comfort of homes and industrial buildings, according to a research bulletin on building materials and appliances edited by the structural service department of the American Institute of Architects from data provided by the producers' council.

In the past, electric dumb waiters have been propelled by reversible motors. The new conveyor does away with the reversible motor and its accompanying complicated control equipment and substitutes a uni-directional motor, in this way effecting a 25 per cent economy, it is reported. The simple device "presents an entirely new idea in vertical transportation, combining the best features of the electric conveyor and the conventional type electric dumb waiter," the bulletin says.

"The upward and downward movement of the car is controlled by an endless steel roller chain drive which prevents any possibility of overtravel. Gravity starts the car in either direction, reducing the starting torque and current consumption and permitting the use of a moderate sized, compact motor."

Accurate landings are made at all times, the bulletin states, while electric door interlocks prevent opening of the doors while the car is moving. Complete automatic action is provided, a touch of the push button dispatching or calling the car. The use of the new motor eliminates 50 per cent of the control parts and 67 per cent of the moving parts and contacts previously necessary. moreover, the gravity starting feature and more efficient application of power permit the use of less power. An overall saving of 25 per cent is said to result from these economies.

The Week In Business

Owens Motor Co., Chevrolet dealers in Washington since 1922, has been taken over by McMahon Chevrolet, Inc., 6321-6333 Georgia avenue northwest, according to announcement yesterday by James F. McMahon, president of the new corporation. In announcing the transfer, Mr. McMahon stated there would be no change in the basic policies of the Owens Co.

McMAHON

Mr. McMahon is an experienced automobile man, well known in the Chevrolet field, both here and in Baltimore, in which section he has conducted recent operations. Previous to coming to the Baltimore-Washington section, he was associated for nine years with the wholesale department of the Chevrolet division of General Motors, with headquarters in Buffalo, N. Y.

"The successful organization of the former Owens Motor Co. will be held intact," Mr. McMahon said. "George Banning, for 15 years sales manager of that organization, will continue in that capacity and direct the same group of 15 experts in his division. George Bakersmith will continue as parts and accessory manager; Clyde Garner, as service manager, and Miss Annie M. Stinson as office manager and accountant.

Dyer Predicts Increase

J. E. Dyer, one of the city's leading beverage distributors, predicts an increased consumption of beer this fall.

The occasion of Mr. Dyer's forecast was the arrival in Washington of the first carload of Pabst Blue Ribbon beer in bottles adorned with blue silk ribbons similar to those which decorated the internationally known product back in the "Gay Nineties" when the company received the blue ribbon award at the Columbian Exposition, in Chicago.

"The new bottles, with their ribbons," Mr. Dyer remarked to the group of retailers present to view the new package, "should make beer drinking more popular than ever in smart homes, restaurants and cocktail lounges of Washington."

Mr. Dyer said that with the Pabst Brewing Co.'s plants in Milwaukee and Peoria turning out the redecorated bottles at the rate of 1,000,000 a day, every retailer in the city would soon have his quota.

Advertising Announced

An extensive advertising drive will be launched for Browne Vintners products this fall, according to Seward Eric, national sales manager. White Horse Scotch will be promoted with a heavy schedule of newspaper advertisements which are developed around the theme of Capt. Harold ... White's adventure stories. This campaign is now in its ninth week and has aroused unprecedented interest among dealers and consumers. Capt. White, internationally famous big-game hunter, explorer and curator, tells a different story in each of the advertisements and this story is tied in with the story behind White Horse.

Wilson "That's All" will also be backed by heavy newspaper and outdoor advertising. It contains one of the most powerful arguments in behalf of Wilson that has appeared in any advertising since prohibition. According to the ads, Wilson combines fine features. Mr. Eric is at present touring the country with other Browne Vintners executives, addressing sales meetings of distributors and their salesmen.

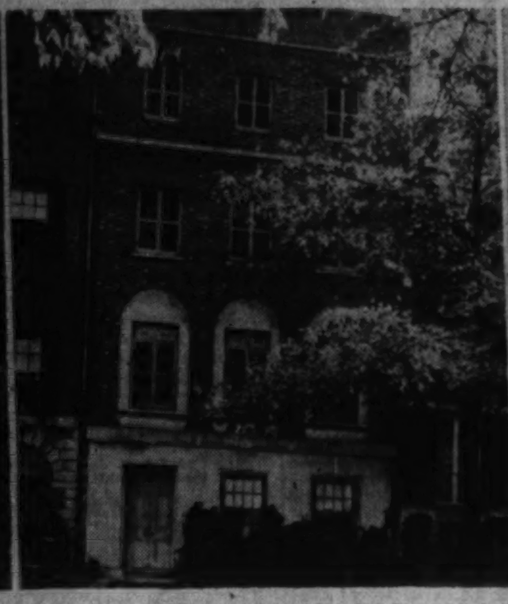
Green-Lindsay Motor Co.

Warfield Motor Co., Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr dealer at 2525 Sherman avenue northwest, has been succeeded by Green-Lindsay Motor Co., of which S. F. Green is president and C. T. Lindsay, vice president. Practically the entire personnel of the former company, including the factory trained service department, and a large stock of Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr parts have been retained by the new organization.

Opens New Agency

Philip Silverstone, formerly with Standard Motor Sales, has opened a new Studenbaker agency, Federal Motor Sales, Inc., 2018 Fourteenth street northwest. Mr. Silverstone has been in the automobile business eight years in Washington. He is well known to both dealers and public.

Three Attractive Residences Presented in Washington and Metropolitan Area



Post Staff Photo

These homes are being shown by J. Rupert Mohler, jr., successor to John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. At the left is 105 Chamberlin avenue, in Kenwood, Md.; in the center, 2114 Leroy place northwest, and at the right, 1624 Jonquil street northwest

Home of Dr. and Mrs. S. M. George, in Bradley Woods

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 7804 Old Chester road, in Bradley Woods, Md., sold to Dr. and Mrs. S. Michael George by Paul T. Stone, Inc., builder

Bethesda Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lewis

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 5211 Edgemoor lane, in Bethesda, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Lewis by Jacobson Bros., owners and builders

Wallpaper Artists Taught Design Tricks

Cooper Union Adopts Simplified Approach For Students' Benefit

A simplified approach to the problem of eaching wallpaper design to students who have had no practical experience in the field has been adopted by the C... Union Museum, New Yor... the Arts of Decoration. A series of charts which consist of pictorial and written explanatory material has been placed on view to depict in 13 steps the evolution of wallpaper design, from selection of the type of room for which it is intended to the final painted form.

Knowledge of the technical difficulties involved in producing wallpaper is a primary requisite of the successful wallpaper designer today, Miss Mary S. Gibson, curator of the museum, pointed out in stressing the educational value of the new poster series.

"Many students have done very good work in creating designs for wallpaper but have suffered bitter experiences in trying to interest the manufacturer," she explained, in part. "Although excellent renderings of superb coloring, the designs often cannot be reproduced economically because the student has used too many colors in his pattern."

The charts which trace the development of a paper design for a hallway of a typical New England house with colonial furnishings were prepared at the museum from materials furnished by William E. Katzenbach, of New York City. Before starting to make any wallpaper design, the student is told that he must decide for what type or types of rooms it is intended.

"There is a market for a few novelty designs," according to the explanatory text of the charts, "but manufacturers want patterns which will have general acceptance and can be used for living rooms, halls, dining rooms and bedrooms. Such designs must be correct in scale for the average room, and suitable for use with popular periods of furniture.

"Given the problem, which is to design a wallpaper for a hall in a New England house, the next step is determination of scale. Most New England houses are not very large, therefore the design must be medium in scale. The subject matter employed in the design must be typical of the New England atmosphere of past and present—perhaps white churches, rambler roses and other flowers, and an Indian chief. Studies of these items are to be found in the pictorial reference library of the museum.

"The next procedure after obtaining the subject matter is to arrange it to make the best possible design. A study of old wallpapers will reveal several possible arrangements, and sketches should be made as experiments.

British Survey Coal

Sufficient coal to last Great Britain, at the present rate of consumption, until 2080 has been surveyed there by government experts.

ARLINGTON, VA.

714 NORTH HIGHLAND ST.

New six-room, two-story, brick basement, has recreation room, lavatory, laundry tubs, furnace room. Oil heat with hot-water hookup. First floor, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, large screened back porch, side porch, built-in garage. Second floor has three lovely bedrooms. This house was built by owner for his home; all concrete reinforced, rock-wool insulation, all windows and doors weatherstripped; copper guttering and flashing. House conveniently located to school and shopping center. Inspect today. This property is clear of mortgage and can be sold for $750 down; $69 per month; no renewals.

TO REACH: Drive out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon, turn left on Highland St., 4 blocks to house. Open 10 to 8 daily.

C. B. YEATMAN
2822 N. Washington Blvd.
CHestnut 3777

OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6

"SKY MEADOWS"

Bradley Blvd., Montgomery County, Md.

An outstanding home among the limited number of desirable acreage estates twenty minutes from the White House.

Mellowed field stone residence of Colonial design; 11 delightful well-proportioned rooms; 3 baths; 2 servants' rooms and bath; barn and playhouse; 4 acres in gardens and beautifully landscaped grounds, rich in trees and view. In hunting country and near golf clubs.

7 to 32 Acres—Your Choice
The Value Is Threefold:
Location—Development—Refinement

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY—North on Wisconsin to Bradley Blvd., west five miles to property (¼ mile beyond Natl. Women's Country Club), and turn right to entrance on Seven Locks Road

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Avenue
DEc. 3422 Weekdays Wis. 4938 Sunday Alex. 3357-J Evenings

H. E.★

★It stands for heating engineers, and it is important to all home owners. These men have had years of experience designing and manufacturing heating plant accessories and equipment. There are a number of firms that would lead you to believe that any mechanic can install your heating plant correctly, but this is not true. If you expect to have sheer comfort without oil burner worries, call Randolph 6200. Our heating engineers have been designing and manufacturing furnace and heating supplies in our own plant for years; these men are experts who know and specialize in proper heating facilities.

Y. B.★

★It stands for York Oil Burner, the only burner on the market today with the new IRIS-SHUTTER, a new fuel-saving invention patented by the York Oil Burner Co., Inc., and now in use by the U. S. Navy, the Ford Motor Co. and many other large companies. They pick York with the Iris-Shutter, because it is more economical. York has a burner to fit your needs, and all are equipped with this amazing fuel saving device. Call us for full information without obligation.

B. T.★

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CALL RAndolph 6200
EBERLY & BRAND Inc.
Distributor
6105 BLAIR RD. N.W.

Connecticut Avenue and Inverness

New brick home
7 rooms, 2 baths
Built-in garage
Wide deep lot, 60x185
Handsome trees—shrubbery

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION

Price Now $9,850

Drive out Connecticut Ave., past Chevy Chase Lake to North Chevy Chase sign, then 3 blocks in to house.

W. H. Walker
Shoreham Building National 1660

$7,290

6 LARGE ROOMS—3 BEDROOMS

1½ BATHS

Don't fail to see this rare bargain — Looks like a $10,500 home.

3905 7th St. S.
ARLINGTON, VA.

Beautiful 6-room modern brick home. Large living room 14x26, with attractive fireplace, 1½ baths, 3 large cedar closets, oil burner and air conditioning. Automatic water heater, lot 50x165, screened side porch, modern kitchen, 2-car garage. Convenient to schools, stores and bus.

To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out new Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road, turn left to South 7th St. and right 2½ blocks to home.

STALKER
700 S. Glebe Rd. CHest. 2681

DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT HOMES

12 GLENRIDGE RD., CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD.
On a Lovely Old Estate With Unsurpassed View
$10,500 to $12,500
Will Consider Renting to Responsible Party
3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Recreation Rooms.
Lots 100' and 150'. Air-Conditioned, Fully Insulated.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Glenridge Rd. ½ mile south of Kensington—½ block beyond Saul Road), turn right to houses.
FOR INFORMATION PHONE KENSINGTON 271

Combustioneer Stokers

Just Installed in

THE BADER
(New Apartment Building)
2515 K Street, N.W.

B. F. Saul Co.
Rental Agents

Combustioneer Corporation
Fred A. Hessick, President — R. R. Reutlinger, Vice President
Westinghouse Oil Burners — Combustioneer Coal Stokers

SIX BUILT! FIVE SOLD!

Just south of Wesley Heights and overlooking lovely Potomac Valley.

2205—49th St. N.W.

$10,450

New detached brick home, 6 large rooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, screened porch, attached garage, full basement, gas air conditioning.

Excellent modern construction using all features expected in homes costing much more.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conduit Rd. to W St., right to 49th St. to home.

Open Daily 'til 9 p. m.

Built by H. E. Davis

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

FIRST TRUST LOANS

See us and LEARN HOW so many of the fine new APARTMENT HOUSES have been Permanently Financed by us.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
Loan Corespondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

WHY

—are the six homes already sold in Highlawn owned by persons whose incomes are all over $3,000 per year?

They recognized and appreciated Quality construction, and they have created a community where you will be proud to know your neighbor.

Compare the high, close-in location, near schools stores and transportation, and note all these features: • Semi-detached, all brick construction. • Five large rooms and tile bath. • Rock wool insulation. • Air conditioning. • Oil burner. • Westinghouse refrigeration. • Slate roof. • Copper gutters. • Screened porch.

$5,850.

$36.50 per month including taxes, interest, prinicipal and insurance.

2038 No. 21st St.
ARLINGTON, VA.

Beautifully Furnished by LANSBURGH & BROS.

Drive through Georgetown, cross Key Bridge, turn right at first intersection onto Lee Highway (Route 211) and continue to North Court House Rd. (No. Uie St.); turn right again one square to Highlawn.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

EXCELLENT BUY—$8450

202 Madison St.
Side hall, 6 room brick.

Spacious rooms—attic, oil heat, summer-winter hookup, detached garage, large attic, and basement

Terms to Suit

To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. to Southwick St., left 1 block then left ⅛ block and right 50 ft. to home.

Montgomery Realty Corp.
7 Wilson Lane WI. 2431

WORLD'S FAIR NO. 1 HOUSE!

A Low Cost 4-Room House with all the features of an 8-room mansion . . . coming soon!

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Phone SHEPHERD 3111

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To Build, Buy or Refinance Your Real Estate Investments

Interest Rates
4½%—5%

3 to 5 Year Straight Loans
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As low as $8.80 per thousand until paid

Applications from nearby Maryland and Virginia also solicited

Consult Us

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NEW LIBERAL FHA TERMS

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1627 K ST. N. W.
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Montgomery Hills Forest
Maryland's Newest and Finest Subdivision

Exhibit Home—1508 SEMINARY ROAD—Silver Spring, Md.
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Draped by Ligon.

$6,950
FHA APPROVED

Homes of character, built of brick veneer (the finest construction known). 6 spacious rooms, air conditioned. Beautiful wooded surroundings.

Janitrol
AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

Drive out Georgia Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring about ½ mile. Left on Seminary Rd. (at business center) to home.

CHARACTER HOMES, Inc.
9100 Thornhill Rd.

Retail Upswing Is Bright Spot Of Trade Week

Cooler Weather and More Buying Power Factors in Gains

New York, Oct. 21.—"A strong upturn in retail trade highlighted the past week," Dun & Bradstreet say today in their weekly summary, which adds: "Lower temperatures throughout the country and the general improvement in buying power were reflected in a sharp expansion in consummer purchases in almost all large shopping centers. Except for the weeks immediately preceding Christmas, the period was the best from the point of view of sales volume that merchants have had in over two years. Wholesale markets felt the upswing mainly in reorder volume. In some lines, however, forward buying was also noticeably brisker, in response to the more rapid turnover or retail stocks.

"Manufacturing continued to ride forward on order backlogs built up during the last month's rush of buying. As plants neared productive capacity in several of the important industries, the output curve tended to flatten at a level close to the 1937 peak.

Major Industries Expand

"Steel production was scheduled up 1.7 points to 90.3 per cent of capacity, against 49.4 in the same week a year ago. Crude oil output averaged 3,713,800 barrels daily, compared with 3,435,850 last week and 3,271,600 last year. Soft coal production, at 10,150,000 net tons, was 27 per cent above the corresponding 1938 level. Running into labor difficulties, the automobile industry showed lower output—75,860 units—than in the preceding week, but an increase of 32,320 units over last year's total.

"More general business indicators revealed a correspondingly broad recovery compared with the level in 1938. Railroad freight loadings exceeding the 1937 high, totaled 844,955 cars, or 16.4 per cent more than last year. Electric power output amounted to 2,494,630,000 kilowatt-hours, a new all-time high, and 14.3 per cent above the 1938 week. The volume of bank clearings in 21 cities, excluding New York City, was only 3.3 per cent less than a year ago, despite the fact that the week for which they are reported covers five days against six last year. The failure total for the week was 179, or 20.8 per cent less than a year ago."

Week's Store Sales 9% Above Year Ago

The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that department store sales in the week ended October 14 were about 9 per cent larger than in the corresponding week last year. In the week ended October 7, the gain over last year had been 11 per cent, and the average gain for the four weeks ended October 14 was 9 per cent.

Comparisons with the corresponding week last year by Federal Reserve Districts for the week ended October 14 were: Decrease: Boston, 2 per cent; Increases: New York 3, Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 17, Richmond 2, Atlanta 16, Chicago 16, St. Louis 14, Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 10, Dallas 16, and San Francisco 3.

DuPont Profit Mounts Two-Fold In 3d Quarter

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., in a pamphlet report today placed consolidated net income for the September quarter at $22,926,709, equal, after debenture and preferred stock dividends, to $1.91 a common share, compared with $12,350,713, or 95 cents a share, for the September, 1938, quarter.

For nine months ended September 30 net income totaled $62,798,244, or $5.19 a share, compared with $31,288,318, or $2.31, for the equivalent 1938 period.

Procter & Gamble

Cincinnati, Oct. 21 (AP).—Consolidated net earnings of $6,951,841—second largest quarterly figure in the company's history—were reported by Procter & Gamble Co. today for the first three months of the 1940 fiscal year ended September 30. It compared with $6,097,510 for the corresponding period of last year. The report excluded earnings of subsidiary companies in England and Canada.

Cleveland Cliffs Iron

Cleveland, Oct. 21 (AP).—Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. reported today earnings of $1,505,505 for the third quarter of 1939, compared with $329,820 for the same period last year. Net profit for the first nine months of 1939 was shown at $1,679,184, compared with $207,562 for the corresponding period in 1938. The company announced a dividend of $1 per share on preferred stock would be paid October 31 to holders of record October 27. Cliffs Corporation reported net earnings of $38,750 for the third quarter, compared with $34,339 for the same quarter last year.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Three months ended August 31.	1939	1938
American Telephone & Subs.	$2.35	$1.92
Quarter ended September 30.	**1939**	**1938**
American Brake Shoe	.44	.26
American Chicle	2.47	2.13
Atlantic Refining	.61	.34
Atlas Powder	1.19	.77
Beech Nut Packing	1.45	1.45
Container Corp.	.32	.02
Continental Steel	.83	.75
Comml Investment Trust	1.17	.....
Corn Products Ref.	.96	.55
Du Pont	1.91	.95
General Electric	.30	.15
General Foods	.83	.74
Harbison Walker	.35	.08
Industrial Rayon	.68	.40
McGraw Hill	.32	.18
Penick & Ford	.93	.78
Plymouth Oil	.49	.66
Procter & Gamble	1.06	.92
Republic Steel	.38	.....
Sunshine Mining	.59	.69
Texas Gulf Sulphur	.45	.40
United Aircraft	.80	.45
United Biscuit	.45	.56
U. S. Gypsum	2.08	1.23
Wm. Wrigley	1.12	1.06

Dr. Elmer L. Kayser

Harris & Ewing

Dean of students, George Washington University, who will give a series of 12 lectures on current events to the members of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking

Corporation Profit Is 48% Over Year Ago

Net of 80 Companies in 3d Quarter Also is 20% Above 2d Quarter

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 21.—The first 80 large American corporations to report for the third quarter of this year showed profits had soared 48 per cent over the same period of 1938 and were 20 per cent greater than in the second quarter of 1939.

An Associated Press compilation today revealed that the aggregate net profit for the 80 concerns in the three months ended September 30 was $113,653,000, compared with $76,783,000 in the same period last year.

Excluding the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.—the size of its income weights the compilation heavily—third quarter profits were 28 per cent better than the June quarter and 68 per cent ahead of the third quarter last year.

Net income of the 80 companies for the nine months ended September 30 amounted to $297,297,000, an increase of 31 per cent over same period of 1938. Excluding American Telephone & Telegraph Co., earnings for the first nine months showed a gain of 50 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

Steel's Good Quarter

Eleven steel manufacturers reported a third quarter net profit of $5,441,000, compared with $2,368,000 in the preceding three months and a loss of $2,926,000 in the same period a year ago.

Eight food companies earned $9,521,000 in the September quarter, a gain of 22 per cent over the June quarter and 11 per cent larger than a year ago.

Net income of five mining companies showed a small increase, totaling $2,158,000, compared with $2,055,000 in the preceding quarter and $2,034,000 in the corresponding 1938 period.

Profits of five automobile accessory manufacturers fell off to $752,000 from $1,144,000 in the preceding three months, but made a favorable showing when compared with a deficit of $400,000 in the third quarter last year.

Three electrical equipment manufacturers, including the two largest companies in the industry, earned $11,551,000, a drop of 12 per cent from the quarter before but 95 per cent greater than a year ago.

September Tire Shipments

New York, Oct. 21.—Shipments of automotive casings during September, 1939, are estimated to have been 5,565,356 units. This is 13.1 per cent above the 4,919,140 unit shipments for August and is 43.1 per cent over shipments for September, 1938, according to statistics released today by the Rubber Manufacturers Association, Inc.

Wheat Prices Gain 1½ Cents, Close Near Top

Corn, Oats, Soy Beans And Rye Also Work Higher With Wheat

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 21.—The wheat market displayed strength today, prices advancing as much as 1½ per cent a bushel and closing near the session's best level. Continued drought in the Southwest winter wheat belt, a bullishly interpreted private crop report and firmness in securities contributed to the upturn.

December contracts reached 85⅝, up 1⅛ from the previous close, while July, representing the new crop, was up 1½ at 83½ cents. Strength in wheat helped firm the corn market, which scored net gains up to ½ cent after having lost fractions early.

Wheat closed ⅞@1⅛ higher, December, 85¾@85½; May, 84¾@84⅞ up; December, 49@48⅞; May, 52@51¾; oats, ¼@½ higher; soy beans, ⅞@1½ up; rye, ½@¾ higher, and lard unchanged.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	84⅞	85⅝	84¾	85½
May	84⅛	85	84	84⅞
July	82¼	83½	82¼	83½
Corn—				
December	48¾	49½	48½	49
May	51¾	52⅛	51½	52
July	52⅝	53	52⅝	52¾
Oats—				
December	35⅜	35½	35⅛	35½
May	34⅛	34⅜	34⅛	[illegible]
July	32¼	32⅝	32	32⅝
Soybeans—				
October	85½	87	85⅛	87
December	84½	85½	84½	85¾
May	85½	86⅞	85½	86¾
Rye—				
December	53½	54⅛	53½	54
May	53⅞	54½	53⅞	54⅜
July	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¼
Lard—				
October	6.60	6.60	6.60	6.60
December	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.65
January	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75
May	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25

Cash Grain Prices

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP).—No cash wheat sales.

CORN (new)—No. 1 mixed, 47¼; No. 1 yellow, 46½@48¾; No. 4, 44½@44¾; No. 1 white, 61½. (Old) No. 1 yellow, 46¾@48½; No. 2, 46¾; No. 1 white, 61½; sample grade white, 44½@44¾.

OATS—No. 2 white, 37½; No. 3 36¼@36½.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 86¼@87; No. 3, 85½@87; No. 4, 84.

BARLEY—Malting, *55@62; feed, *33@42; No. 3 barley, 61; No. 3 malting, 62.

TIMOTHY SEED—*3.65@3.90.

RED CLOVER SEED—*12.50@15.00.

RED TOP—*8.50@9.00.

ALSIKE—*13.00@16.00.

* Nominal.

Local Securities

Sales

Lanston Monotype—10 at 39½.

After Call

Pot. Elec. 6% pfd.—4 at 112½, 3 at 113.

Cap. Transit Co.—104 at 12¾.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	95	97
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	113
Cap Traction 1st 5s	90½	94
City & Suburban 5s	95	97
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	102	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	118	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	102	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	102	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	166	.....
Capital Transit Co	12¾	13
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	112	.....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	111½	113
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*27½	29
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	103	.....
Wash Ry & El com (36g)	630	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	110½	.....
National Bank		
Capital (4)	140	.....
Liberty (6)	175	190
Lincoln (5f)	200	.....
Riggs (8e)	257	265
Riggs pfd (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co ((8e)	235	260
Natl Sav Tr (3.00v)	*175	205
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.60)	18	22
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	*235	250
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (10.00y)	270	.....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	118	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	14½	18
Title Insurance		
Columbia (30k)	13	.....
Real Estate (6m)	170	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	29	32
Lanston Monotype (4)	38	42½
Lincoln Serv com †(1.00)	19	22
Lincoln Serv Prior pfd (3.50)	45	52
Mergenthaler Lino (.50p)	17½	18½
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.20d)	3⅝	4¼
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	32½	35½
Real Est M & G pfd (.45)	5	7
Security Storage (5)	85	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	65
Wdwd & Loth com (2.00s)	40	53
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	118	.....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
(b) Books closed.
(d) 20 cents paid June 15, 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20 cents extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50 cents paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2 paid in 1938.
(v) $3 paid so far this year.
(y) $5 extra.

Week Closes on Upward Note With War Stocks Favorites

Motor Truck Shares Lead Day's Rise Trading Is Double Last Saturday's Bonds and Commodities Also Higher

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Oct. 21.—Selective strength, with a war-time tinge, returned to the Stock Market today and enabled the list to emerge from the week with prices generally pointing upward. Motor trucks, lately quiet performers, came to life and led the recovery with gains of 1 to more than 2 points. There were one or two wider advances elsewhere. Aside from the favorites, though, improvement was mainly in fractions.

The list got off to a quiet start, but volume broadened in later dealings. While the most popular stocks finished at the day's tops, many issues closed somewhat under the peak. Transfers totaled 535,940 shares against last Saturday's turnover of 248,850 which was the smallest since August 5.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 0.4 of a point at 53.4 and, for the week, showed a net gain of 1.4 points, largest for any similar period since the one ended September 9.

Steels Share in Advance

Steels, aircrafts and specialties participated to a degree in the upturn. Utilities, oils and rails recorded modest plus signs.

The truck department apparently was buoyed by word the French had placed orders for some 2,000 heavy vehicles in this country and were ready to take on as many more as soon as the manufacturers could supply them.

News from abroad, accentuating the "war to a finish" theme, seemed to inspire some traders who have been hanging back recently, brokers said, although others still indicated they desired more convincing evidence that the overseas headline fanfare was not a prelude to a new peace drive. Dispatches from abroad, in fact, showed no exceptional aggressiveness on any front.

Developments at home, despite the Chrysler labor difficulties and the seesaw swing of the neutrality battle in Congress, were on the optimistic side marketwise. These included highly satisfactory earnings statements for the third quarter, railway income figures, electric power consumption and the continued flow of regular and extra dividends.

Steels were helped by predictions next week's mill operations would register another climb in addition to reports of a fresh flurry of inquiries from domestic steel consumers. Aircrafts were again supported as the plane makers worked at capacity to fill orders.

Truck Stock Highs

New highs for 1939 were recorded today for Studebaker, Mack Truck and White Motors. Prominent on the upside were Yellow Truck, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, Crown Cork, Thompson Products, Phelps Dodge, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Cluett Peabody and Allied Chemical. Bonds generally tilted forward, along with commodities. Wheat at Chicago was up ⅞ to 1⅛ cents a bushel and corn was unchanged to ahead ¼. Cotton advanced 20 to 50 cents a bale.

Boosted a bit in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," Eagle Picher Lead, Lockheed and Humble Oil. Turnover of 86,000 shares compared with 59,000 shares a week ago.

Stocks moved sidewise Monday as war and peace arguments in the financial sector were about even-steven. There was a buying bulge Tuesday, best for any session since September 19, when German air raids on the British naval base at Scrapa Flow intensified war psychology. Renewal of peace talks stemmed the forward march Wednesday and leaders suffered losses running to 2 points. Aircrafts took the lead on the upside Thursday, but other groups backed away. Bullishness cooled further Friday as boardrooms evinced more confusion over what was happening in Europe, and sellers were in the majority.

RULE FOR ADD. . . . .

Bond Market Improves

The bond market had a generous sprinkling of gains today, both in the corporate and U. S. Government divisions.

A reflection of speculative interest generated by war business was a 5-point rise in Studebaker convertible 6s, following a sharp upturn in the stock. The company was reported to have received from France a large order for trucks. Treasury issues resumed their rally, closing 1-32d to 11-32ds higher. Dealings were small.

Rails and miscellaneous corporate groups accounted for a sizable number of gains, mostly of fractional range. Continental oil 2¾, Chesapeake & Ohio 3½ and a few more low-yield bonds did better than the average by adding a point or more.

Modestly higher were International Hydro Electric 6 at 72½, Santa Fe 4 of '95 at 105½, American & Foreign Power 5 at 61¾, Union Pacific 3½ of '71 at 95⅛ and Pennsylvania Dixie Cement 6 at 99½.

Loans of Firestone Tire, Walworth, Nickel Plate and Western Union ended a little lower. Excepting Italian issues, which moved up sharply, foreign classifications were generally narrow and mixed.

Transactions totaled $3,190,900 face value, compared with $2,928,600 the previous Saturday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Vol.	Close.	Net ch.
Studebaker	31,400	9⅞	+ ⅞
Comw'th&Sou.	25,900	1⅜	— ⅛
Yellow Truck	21,400	20¾	+1¼
Hayes Body	13,900	4	+ ⅜
White Motor	13,300	14⅜	+1⅜
General Motor	11,500	54⅞	+ ½
Curtiss-Wright	10,600	8	+ ⅛
North Am Aviat	9,000	25¼	+ ¼
Republic Stl	5,900	27⅞	+ ⅝
Flintkote	5,800	21	+1¾
U S Steel	5,600	77⅝	+1¼
Mack Trucks	5,600	32⅞	+2⅝
Crown Cork	4,403	31¾	+3¼
Am P&Lt $5 pf	4,400	45	+2
Wheel Steel	4,300	35⅝	+1⅝

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Utl.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	126.7	35.4	69.6	103.4
Previous day	125.9	35.1	69.0	102.7
Week ago	123.7	34.2	68.1	100.9
Month ago	126.8	33.3	67.5	102.7
Year ago	132.6	32.4	67.8	106.4
Two years ago	114.9	36.6	62.3	94.1
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Utl.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.6	61.6	100.8	83.0
Previous day	86.7	61.8	100.8	83.1
Week ago	86.1	61.3	100.3	82.6
Month ago	85.0	59.9	98.7	81.2
Year ago	87.0	60.3	98.9	82.0
Two years ago	84.6	78.5	94.3	85.8
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
1937 high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

Cotton Futures Advance 20 Cents To 50 Per Bale

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Cotton futures climbed 4 to 10 points today. Hedging sales dried up. Except for a little week-end liquidation, contracts were comparatively scarce. The market consequently responded easily to a brisk demand by spot interests.

Action of security markets was deemed an encouraging factor by most brokers but the customary caution over what the European war might hatch during the week-end led traders to a policy of caution.

Despite the pick up in Worth Street activity toward the week-end, sales for the week were estimated at well below the brisk output.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
December	8.92	9.01	8.91	8.98	+.07
January	8.90	8.90	8.90	8.91*	+.06
March	8.76	8.86	8.76	8.85	+.08
May	8.69	8.78	8.69	8.76	+.10
July	8.51	8.59	8.50	8.57	+.09

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.26.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures gained 3 to 4 points today, chiefly in sympathy with firm outside markets. Sales totaled only 17 contracts; January, 6.89*; March, 7.04*; May, 7.13*.
*Bid.

Crude oil remained unchanged in the Southeast and Valley at 5¾ cents bid. Texas was 5⅝ to 5¾ nominal.

Steel Pace Fast Without War Orders

Pittsburgh, Birmingham And Other Centers Near Full Capacity

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 21.—Steel mills set a boom page for industry this week without the support of lucrative war orders from Europe. At Pittsburgh, Birmingham and other heavy industrial centers steel operations neared the limit of practical capacity, trade reports said. With men and machines in many plants working at capacity, the upswing leveled off after one of the fastest autumn advances in the Nation's business history.

Retarding the general advance was a small setback in automobile production, attributed to the disruption of Chrysler assemblies in a labor-management dispute. A drop in the motor division was largely responsible for the first drop in the Associated Press Weekly Index of industrial activity in 14 weeks.

Index Dips

The composite index eased off to 106.4 per cent of the 1929-30 level from 106.7 the previous week. Since May it had moved up from 81.8, attaining the greatest speed after the outbreak of war in September.

Business observers still had a question mark over the outlook for war orders from Europe pending the vote in Congress on the neutrality legislation and indications whether the German and allied forces would get into a death grip.

But increased movement of goods to Canada and Latin American markets helped the industrial machine going at the swiftest autumn rate since 1929. Freight loadings jumped to the highest in nine years, according to latest figures. Electric power output made a new record. Steel operations, lifted in part by the great September rush to get orders on mill books in event prices are raised, pushed up to 90.3 per cent of capacity with 49.4 a year ago.

Ahead of the heavy industries were some months of work filling orders for ships, mail equipment, construction materials and armament for the United States Government.

Money Markets

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—While the British pound clung to the week's gains in terms of the dollar, foreign exchange dealers adopted a hands-off policy today as they waited to see what the week-end would bring overseas. Sterling closed unchanged and most other major European monies showed little variation. The President Harding completed the Atlantic run with around $2,500,000 in gold, most consigned to the Federal Reserve Bank.

Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 4.00½; Great Britain, cables, 4.01; 60-day bills, 3.99¾; 90-day bills, 3.98¼.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	89.50	*Portugal	3.70
New York in Montreal	111.75	*Rumania	.73
Belgium	16.80	Sweden	23.83
Denmark	19.31	Switzerland	22.44
*Finland	[illegible]	Argentina—Official	29.77
France	2.27½	Free	23.51
*Germany	40.20	Brazil—Official	6.05
Benevolent	17.75	Free	5.15
*Greece	.74½	*Mexico	20.70
*Hungary	18.00	Japan	23.65
Italy	5.05	Hongkong	25.17
Netherlands	53.10	Shanghai	8.00
Norway	22.73	*Yugoslavia	2.30

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
*Nominal.

London

Money, 1½-2 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅝-1¹¹⁄₁₆ per cent; 3-month bills, 1¹¹⁄₁₆.

Paris closed.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	109.16	109.20
Alleghany Cp. conv 5s, 1944	78¼	79¼
Baldwin Loco 5s, 1940	100¾	102½
Baltimore & O 4½s, 1939	56¾	57¾
Bangor & Aroostook RR 5s 1943	103	103½
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s, 1944	105	108½
Canadian Pac 4½s, 1946	79	81½
Cleveland & Pittsburgh RR Ser. A, 4½s, 1942	104¾	108¼
Del & Hudson 4s, 1943	65¾	66½
Illinois Stl 4½s, 1940	101.21	104.8
Kinney (G R) Co., conv 5½s, 1941	101.17	102.4
Laclede Gas Lt coll tr 6% notes B, 1942	45	46
Lehigh Val T Rwy 5s, 1941	55	60
Louisville & Nashv 4s, 1940	100.5	100.12
Mich Central 4s, 1940	100.00	100.8
[illegible] 1940	100	100.4
Penn-Dixie Cement, Ser A. 6s, 1941	93½	94¾
Penn RR Co 4s, 1943	.....	109½
Phila, Balto & Washington 4s, 1943	107½	107¾
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1942	111.1	112
Utah Lt & Trac 1st and ref 5s, A, 1944	98½	99¼

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	384	219
Declines	130	390
Unchanged	155	171
Total issues	669	780

War shares lead really; volume, 535,940.

Bonds

Generally higher; transfers, $3,190,900.

Curb

Firm; turnover, 86,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton higher; sugar irregular; metals quiet.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.01; France, 2.27½ cents.

Pittsburgh Coke Plans to Acquire Hunter Steel Co.

The Pittsburg Coke and Iron Co., filed with the Securities Commission yesterday a registration statement for proposed securities to be used in acquiring Hunter Steel Co. and making permanent plant additions.

Included in the proposed issue are $750,000 of 4½ per cent first mortgage bonds, series A, due in 1952; and 6,433 shares of $5 cumulative convertible serial preferred no par value stock to be exchanged for 38,595 shares of $20 par 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock of Hunter Steel on a one-to-six basis.

Also to be issued would be 19,603 shares of common no par value to be exchanged for 137,222 shares of Hunter no par value common on a one-to-seven basis; and 41,687 shares of common no par value or script certificates to be reserved for the conversion of bonds and 42,887 to be reserved for conversion of the $5 cumulative preferred stock.

Hemphill, Noyes & Co., and others to be named later will underwrite the series A bonds.

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● Requires only one payment each month, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
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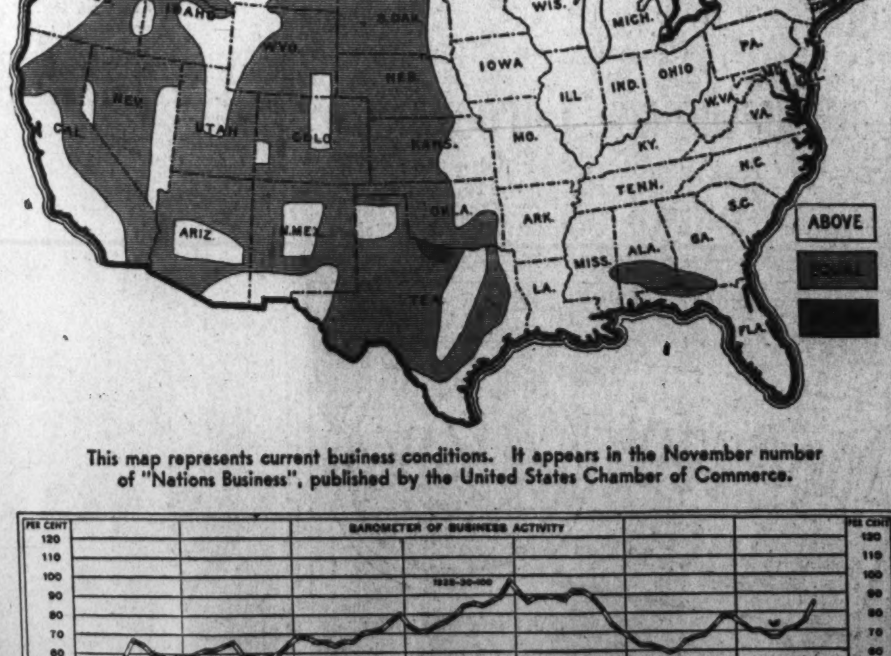
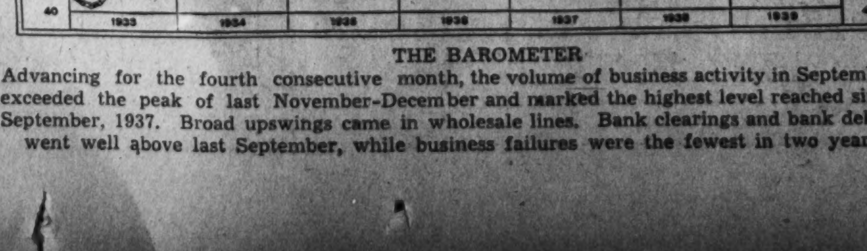


This map represents current business conditions. It appears in the November number of "Nations Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

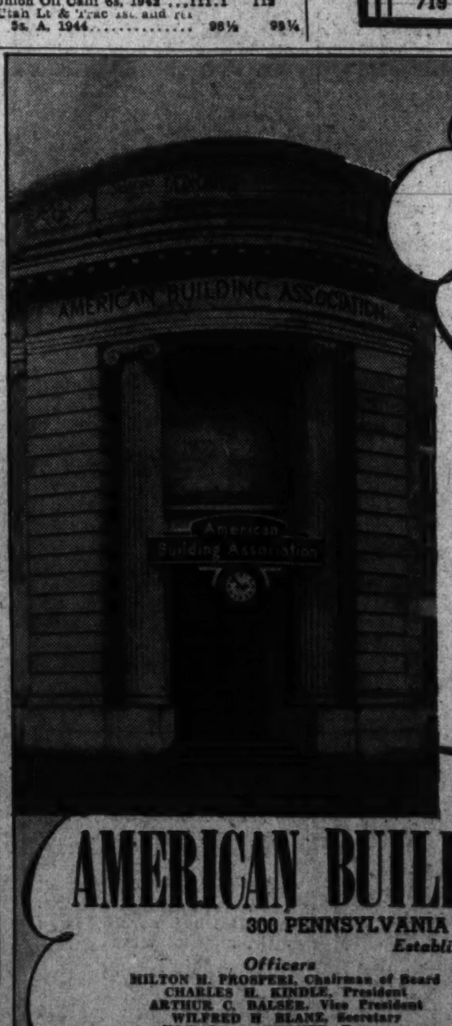


THE BAROMETER

Advancing for the fourth consecutive month, the volume of business activity in September exceeded the peak of last November-December and marked the highest level reached since September, 1937. Broad upswings came in wholesale lines. Bank clearings and bank debits went well above last September, while business failures were the fewest in two years

Look at Motoring's Latest and Greatest
1940 CADILLACS AND LaSALLES
AT THE AUTO SHOW
Capitol Cadillac Company
1222 22nd St. NA. 3300

REAL ESTATE Loans



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Bernard J. Coyle
Thomas E. Sorensen
Chas. A. Bechler
W. Dudley Spiekhall
Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

Assets are now in excess of $11,550,000

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 535,940; previous day, 786,880; week ago, 248,850; year ago, 1,180,530; two years ago, 1,365,020; January 1 to date, 216,325,688; year ago, 231,827,063; two years ago, 340,580,994.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 21.

	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	154.06	152.11	152.86	+0.86
20 rails	34.88	34.55	34.78	+0.20
15 utilities	26.11	25.95	26.05	+0.16
65 stocks	52.55	52.19	52.46	+0.31

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	55,500
Rails	23,700
Utilities	23,000
Total	102,200

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	1	68	68	68	+ ¼
Abr&Strauss† 1.20	3	45	44½	45	+ ⅜
Adams Exp	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Addressog	2	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅜
Air Reduction	4	61½	61⅛	61½	.....
Air-Way El Appl	1	1	1	1	.....
Alaska Juneau	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Alleghany pf$30	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ¾
Alleghany pf$40	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Allegheny-LudStl	4	25¾	25⅝	25¾	+ ¾
Allen Industries	2	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅜
Al Chem & Dye	4	185	184	185	+ 1
Allied Strs	15	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
[illegible]					

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Bulova Watch	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Burling Mills	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	6	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	4	5⅝	5¼	5¼	.....
BuTmBldgpfct .70	4	14⅝	14½	14½	— ½
Butler Bros pf	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Byron Jackson	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
C					
Callahan Z-Lead	7	2¼	2⅛	2¼	.....
Calumet & Hec	5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
Can Dry G Ale	3	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	.....
Canad Pacific	24	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅜
Carriers & Gen	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Case (JI) Co	2	82	82	82	— ¼
Caterpil Tractor	5	61⅝	61	61⅝	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp	9	27	26⅛	27	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	13	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅜
Cel Corp pf†	10	59	59	59	— 1
Cent Aguirre	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ½
Cent Foundry	1	4	4	4	.....
CentIllLt pf†	.50	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ 1⅛
Cent RR N J	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
Cerro de Pas	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	+ ½
Certain-td Prod	8	7⅞	7	7⅞	+ ⅞
Cert-td 6% pf†	.10	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
Chain Belt	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
Checker Cab	6	19	17½	19	+ 2
Ches & Ohio	8	43⅛	43¼	43⅛	+ ⅛
Ches Corp	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	.....
Chi & N West		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
ChiM St P&P pf	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
ChiRkIs&Pac	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Chickasha CotO	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	39	91	90½	91	+ ½
City Ice&Fuel	16	12½	12	12½	+ ⅜
Clark Equip	7	34¼	33	34¼	+ 1¼
ClevElIlupf†	1.10	110½	109	110½	+ ⅝
Climax Molyb	6	47	46½	46⅞	+ ⅜
Clev Graph Br	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅜
Clev Graph Br	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅜
Cluett Peabody	37	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛	+ 1⅛
Coca-Cola	1	114	114	114	+ 1
Colgate-Palm-P	6	13⅝	13⅛	13½	+ ⅜
Collins & Aik	10	35⅛	34	35⅛	+ ⅜
Col Fuel & Iron	2	23½	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Colum G & El	11	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	.....
CG&E5% pf(B)	.10	72	72	72	— ⅜
Col Pict vtc	1	⅛	⅛	7⅛	.....
Colum Pict pf	1	19	19	19	+ ⅜
Colum Carbon	1	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	+ ⅝
Coml Credit	6	48	47⅞	48	+ ½
Coml Inv Tr	7	53⅝	53½	53⅝	+ ¼
C In Tr cv pf	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	7	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
[illegible]					

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Gen T&Rub	8	23⅝	23½	23½	+ ⅜
Gillette Saf R	4	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf	2	43¾	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅝
Gimbel Bros	6	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Glidden Co	8	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Godrich (BF)	11	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅜
Goodrich (BF)pf	2	67⅝	66¾	66¾	— ⅝
Goodyr T&R	8	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Goth Silk Hos	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Graham-Paige		⅝		⅝	.....
Granby Con M	13	9⅝	9	9	.....
Grand Union	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Grand Un pf	2	17⅛	17	17	.....
Granite City Stl	1	21	21	21	+ ⅜
Grant (W T)	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ¼
Gt NorIrOre ct	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	12	31⅞	31½	31⅞	+ ½
Gt West Sug	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	.....
Green (HL)	3	30	30	30	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	15	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Guan Sug pf†	.05	24½	24½	24½	— 2
GulfMob&North	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&N pf	1	19	19	19	.....
H					
Hall (WF) Print	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Han(MA)$5pf†	.30	102⅛	102	102	+ 1
Harb-Walker	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅜
Hat Corp Am A	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Hayes Body	120	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Hel (GW)pf†	.30	150	150	150	+ 2
Hercules Motor	6	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ 1
Hercules Powder	1	90	90	90	+ ¾
Hercules P pf†	.10	130¼	130¼	130¼	— ¾
Hinde&DauPap	1	18	18	18	— 1
Holland Furn	4	34⅝	33⅝	34⅝	+ ⅝
Homestake Min	2	53	53	53	— ⅜
Houd-HersheyA	3	32½	32	32	— ⅜
Houd-HersheyB	1	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅜
Household Fin	1	62½	62½	62½	+ ⅜
Houston Oil	6	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	1	52	52	52	.....
Hudson BM&S	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ¼
Hudson Motor	7	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	6	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	5	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Ill Cen (LL)	1.10	49	48½	49	+ ½
Indust-Rayon		28	28	28	+ 1
Inland Steel	5	93⅛	92½	92⅝	— ¼
Inspirat Copper	13	17⅛	16⅝	15⅝	.....
Insuranshares ct		5	5	5	.....
Interb Rap Tran	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Interchem Corp	4	43⅛	42⅝	43	+ ⅝
Inter Cor pf†	.30	103½	103½	103½	+ 1
Interlake Iron	17	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅜
Int Agricultural	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
[illegible]					

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
N Y Ont & West	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
NY Shipbuilding	6	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅝
Norf&Westpf†	.50	106⅝	106	106⅝	— ⅜
No AmAviation	90	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	25	23⅛	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Nor AmCo 6% pf	3	57	56¾	57	+ ½
Northern Pacific	7	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Norwalk Tire&R	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
O					
Ohio Oil	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ¼
Omnibus Corp	10	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ½
Oppenheim Coll	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Otis Elevator	3	17⅛	17½	17⅛	.....
Otis Steel	3	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill G[illegible]					
[illegible]					

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Repub Steel	59	27⅝	27	27⅝	+ ⅜
Revere Cop&Br	3	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Reynolds Metals	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ¼
Reynolds Spring	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ¼
Reynolds T B	9	37⅝	37½	37⅝	+ ⅜
Richfield Oil	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Ruberoid	1	20	20	20	+ ¼
S					
Safeway Stores	6	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅜
Safe St 6% pf†	.60	113	113	113	+ 1
[illegible]					

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Twent C-Fox F	7	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Twent C-F F pf	3	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Twin City R Tr	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Twin C RTpf†	1.20	29½	27¾	29½	+ 1½
Twin Coach	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
U					
Union Bag & P	3	12	11⅝	12	+ ¼
Union Carbide	14	90	89⅝	89⅝	+ ⅛
Union Oil Cal	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Union Pacific	3	103	102⅛	103	— 1
[illegible]					
Y					
YellTr&Coach	214	20⅝	20	20⅝	+ 1¼
Young Spg&W	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	6	54⅛	53½	54⅛	+ 1⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	2	33¼	33	33¼	+ ⅜
Z					
Zenith Radio	2	17⅝	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Zonite Products	3	3	3	3	.....

†Unit of trading ten shares.

New York Curb Stocks

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			
1.50 Mercant Strs	23	21⅝	23
10 Mesabi Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5 †Mid West Corp	8	7⅝	7⅝
1 †Midwest Oil (.90)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
4 †Miss Pub Svc(.20g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 †Moore (T) Dis	⅝	⅝	⅝
8 †Mount City Cop	5⅜	5¼	5¼
N			
2 †Nat Auto Fib	8	8	8
10 †Nat Bellas Hess	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 †Nat Oil Prod (.85g)	40	40	40
1 Nat P&L pf (6)	87	86⅞	87
[illegible]			

...curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

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Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, October 20.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$48,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	82	95½	81	95⅛
1,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	110	110	110	110
92,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	94	83	91
4,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	90	83	90
1,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	130	130	130	130
73,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	126½	130¾	118	120¼
27,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	109	109⅛	105	106
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
4,512	Capital Transit	7	15⅝	7	12½
8	N & W Steamboat	60	60	60	60
428	Pot Elec Pow pfd 6s	116	117	111½	112
522	Pot Elec Pow pfd 5½s	116	116½	111½	112
521	Wash Gas Light com	30	30¼	27¼	28¼
1,492	Wash Gas Light pfd	107	108⅝	99	104
461	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	118⅛	108½	110¼
	NATIONAL BANKS				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
108	Liberty	180	180	177	179
214	Riggs common	274	278	260½	260½
20	Riggs preferred	102	102½	102	102
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES				
40	Amer Sec & Trust	255	259	255	256
136	Nat Sav & Trust	198	198	186	186
14	Pr Georges Bk & Tr	18	18	18	18
23	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235	234	235
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
27	National Union	16½	16½	15¾	15¾
	TITLE INSURANCE				
20	Columbia	13	13	13	13
	MISCELLANEOUS				
47	Carpel Corp	28	28½	28	28½
265	Lanston Monotype	54	54	40¼	40¼
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
1,482	Mergenthaler Linotype	20⅝	21	16⅝	17½
20	Peoples Drug Str com	34	34	34	34
31	Peoples Drug Str pfd	110	113	110	113
721	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅝	5	4⅝	5
30	Security Storage	117	117	100	100
30	Term Ref & Whang Corp	62	62	60	60
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	48½	48½	48½	48½
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	120	120	120	120

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	101.5	101.7	....
1378	Notes (A 40)	1½	3-15-40	101.11	101.13	....
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.17	101.19	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.27	101.29	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.2	102.4	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.2	102.4	.09
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.12	102.15	.11
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.16	103.19	.26
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.26	104.29	.31
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	103.31	104.2	.47
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	101.24	101.27	.63
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	101.23	101.26	.70
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	99.22	99.25	.81

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	103⅝	104⅛
3s	January, 1956-46	103⅝	104⅛
3s	May, 1956-46	103⅝	104⅛
3¼s	May, 1955-45	104¾	105¼
4s	July, 1946-44	110	110¾

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities						*Bid.	Asked.
$100	October					25,	1939	.08	....
500	November	1,	8,	15,	22,	29,	1939	.06	....
400	December		6,	13,	20,	27,	1939	.06	....
300	January			3,	10,	17,	1940	.05	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.18	100.22	.49
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11-1-41	100.14	100.18	.60
310	R.F.C.	..	⅞	1-15-42	100.13	100.17	.64
128	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	5-15-40	100.3	100.7	....
192	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	5-15-41	100.2	100.6	.50
688	H.O.L.C.	..	1½	6-1-47	99.16	99.18	1.56
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2-1-44	101.6	101.10	1.07

(*Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	F.H.L.B.	2	12-1-40	101.12	101.20	.44
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4-1-43	101	101.8	1.55
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	100.20	100.28	1.75
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	98.28	99.4	1.73

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bonds sales yesterday, $3,190,900; previous day, $7,668,500; week ago, $2,928,600; year ago, $4,594,400; two years ago, $7,721,175; January 1 to date, $1,665,322,450; year ago, $1,434,204,705; two years ago, $2,369,025,575.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High	1939 Low	Oct. 21 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
107.12	103.28	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	105.13	105.13	105.13	+ .2	105.12	105.16	.14
111.10	106.16	8	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	108.25	108.25	108.25	.....	108.25	108.31	.87
111.27	106.12	9	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	108.30	108.27	108.30	+ .4	108.27	109.4	1.15
116.18	110.2	3	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	112.19	112.19	112.19	+ .5	112.18	112.25	1.41
109.8	101.10	25	Treasury 2½s, 1948	105.10	105.10	105.10	— .2	105.8	105.12	1.84
109	99.2	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	103.29	103.22	103.28	+ .11	103.26	104.4	2.45
107.21	99.4	25	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	103.4	103.4	103.4	+ .1	103.2	103.4	2.15
109.21	100.2	18	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	104.22	104.22	104.22	+ .6	104.20	104.27	2.27
110.9	100.1	36	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	104.30	104.23	104.23	+ .1	104.24	104.28	2.49
108.23	99	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	103.22	103.22	103.22	+ .6	103.22	103.27	2.50
108.18	99.9	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	103.22	103.22	103.22	+ .6	103.18	103.22	2.52
110.6	103.8	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	106	106	106	+ .2	105.30	106.5	1.70
105.18	101.10	6	Home Owners Loan 2⅛s, 1944-42	104.4	104.4	104.4	— .2	104.4	104.8	.65

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
5 Alleghany cv 5 '44	79	79	79
14 Alleghany cv 5 '49	74½	74	74
9 †Alleghany 5 '50 st	46½	46¼	46½
7 Allis Chal cv 4 '52	110	110	110
27 Am & For P 5 2030	61⅞	61⅝	61¾
21 Am IG Chem 5½ '49	101⅝	101½	101⅝
44 Am T&T 5½ '43	109⅛	109⅛	109⅝
26 Am T&T 3¼ '66	104⅝	103¾	104⅝
21 Am T&T 3¼ '61	106	105	105
1 Anaconda C 4½ '50	107¼	107¼	107¼
5 Arm Del 4 '55	98¼	98	98¼
16 AT & SF 4 '95	105⅝	105	105⅛
1 AT & SF 4½ '48	103	103	103
[illegible]			

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 21.

40 bonds	90.81	
10 first rails	92.86	+0.11
10 second rails	54.82	—0.15
10 utilities	106.66	.....
10 industrials	106.90	+0.04

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
2 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	55	55	55
2 †§Interb R Tr 7 '32	64¼	64¼	64¼
23 Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	66	65¼	66
[illegible]			

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
13 Phillips Pet 3 '48	113½	113¼	113½
27 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	78½	77½	78
10 †§Postal T&C 5 '53	18	18	18
R			
2 Reads 4½ '97 A	77	77	77
6 Repub Steel 4½ '61	94½	94½	94½
4 †§StLIM&S4R&G '33	62½	62½	62½
30 †St L S F 4½ '78	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛
3 †St L S F 4 '50	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
12 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2 So Bell T&T 3½ '62	104	104	104
23 Sou Pac 4½ '81	54	53⅝	53⅝
6 So Pac rfg 4 '55	68¼	68	68¼
7 South Ry cn 5 '94	88⅞	88½	88½
31 South Ry gen 4 '56	61½	61¼	61¼
10 S W Bell Tel 3 '68	102⅝	[illegible]	102¾
[illegible]			

Local Produce

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (October 21): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 36; U. S. extras, mediums, 24; U. S. standards, large, 32; U. S. standards, mediums, 21; U. S. trades, 17; U. S. pullets, 14. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, 22@24; mixed colors, 19@20.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 16, some premiums paid for heavy hens; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 10; roosters, 9. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2's 12. Delaware Rocks and crosses. Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 12; mixed colored fryers, 15. Turkeys: Young toms, 15 pounds and upward, 17; young hens, 10 pounds, 20; No. 2s, hens and toms, 12; undersizes, 15. Young Guinea keats, 1¾ pounds and upward, 18; old keats, 12.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1s: Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00. Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00. Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, combination extra fancy and fancy: Delicious and Staymans, 163s and larger, 1.25@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.40@1.75. Grimes, 163s and larger, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, Savoy type, 50@60; Red type, 75@1.00; Domestic Round type, 85@1.00. Bushel hampers, Domestic Flat type: Virginia, 50; South Carolina, packed locally, ordinary quality and condition, 40.

CARROTS — California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 3.00@3.50, mostly around 3.25. New York and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75@85.

CELERY — New York, individually washed, 10-inch and ½ crates, 4-8 dozen, 1.50@2.00; mostly 1.50@1.75; 2-3 crates, in the rough, 4-8 dozen, 1.35@1.50; few higher.

LETTUCE — California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, very poor quality and condition, 2.50@3.00; poor to ordinary quality and condition, 3.50@4.00; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 4.50; few best, 5.00@5.25. All very poor to fair quality and condition, none good quality and condition.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey and New York, best, 70@75, few higher; fair quality, 60@65; Michigan, best, 5. New York, White Boilers, U. S. No. 1, 50-lb sacks, 1.25@1.30; 25-lb. sacks, 65. Idaho and Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.15@1.25; generally good quality, 1.00.

PEARS—Few sales. New York, ½-bushel baskets and ½ boxes, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 75@90; bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, best, 1.85@2.00; mostly 1.85.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, California, 2.75@3.00, few lower, mostly around 2.75; New Mexico, 2.50@2.65.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1s, New York, Round Whites, generally good quality, 1.60@1.65, few high as 1.75; New Jersey, Chippewas, 1.75@1.85, mostly 1.75@1.80; Pennsylvania, Cobblers and Katahdins, 1.65@1.75, few higher, mostly 1.70@1.75; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.15@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES — Bushel baskets, Maryland and Virginia, Jersey type and Goldens, 60@65; North Carolina, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1s, 75@80, few higher.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers, Florida, 2.00@2.15; Maryland, Round type, mostly 1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Maryland, bushel hampers, fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.25, few higher, few lower.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, turning, wrapped, 7x7 and larger, all fair quality and condition, 1.00@1.25.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bushels, 1½-dozen bunches, 46; New York, bushels, trimmed, 65.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 2.75@3.00.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 12s, 1.00@1.25, mostly 1.10.

PARSLEY — Pennsylvania, ½-bushels, 40@50.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, crates, 1.25@1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 40@85.

CRABAPPLES — Michigan, ½-bushel boxes, 40@50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 344s, 2.00@2.25; 288s, 2.50@2.75; 250s, 3.00@3.25; 220s and larger, 3.50@4.00, some best quality fruit high as 4.50. Florida, standard boxes and 1 3/5-bushel crates, 324s, 1.50; 288s, 1.75@2.00; 250s, 2.00; 220s and larger, 2.25@2.50, some poor quality fruit lower.

LEMON—California, standard boxes, No. 1s, 6.00@7.00; No. 2s, 5.50@6.00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 30s, Red Spanish, 2.75@3.00.

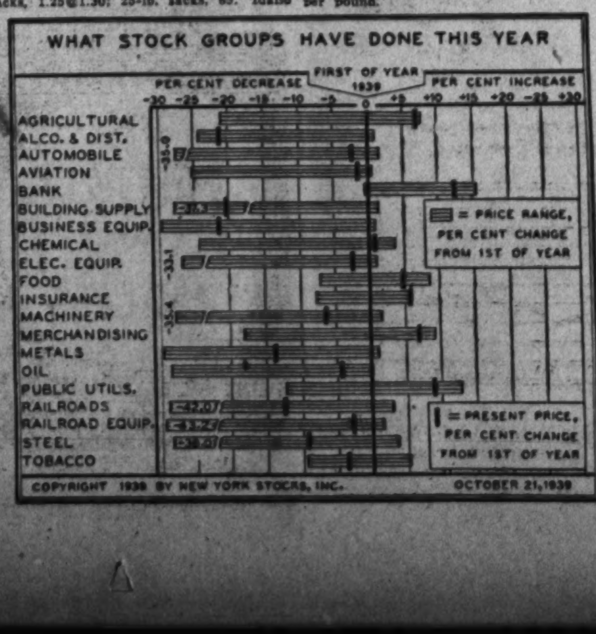
PRUNES—New York, Italians, ½-bushel boxes, 1.00.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bunches, .01½.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, fair quality, 1.50, few higher.

QUINCES—New York, bushels, 1.50.

CHESTNUTS—Italy, imported, 10@12½ per pound.



Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
A			
10 Ala Pow 4½ '67	101⅝	101½	101⅝
4 Am G & E 5 2028	108¼	108¼	108¼
8 Am P & L 6 2016	99¼	98⅝	99¼
4 Ark P&L 5 '56	105	105	105
9 As Elec 4½ '53	60½	59	60½
7 As G & E 5 '50	44	43⅝	44
6 As G & E 5 '68	43¼	43	43¼
[illegible]			
Foreign Bonds			
2 Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	42½	42½	42½
10 Terni Elec 6½ '53	42	40⅝	42
14 Unit El Svc 7 '56	40⅛	39½	40¼

Total bonds sales yesterday, $900,000; year ago, $907,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

W. N. Payne, Jr., Slated to Head Building League

Arthur G. Bishop, for the past two years president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, will retire from that office Tuesday night at the annual meeting of the organization, at which time new officers and directors will be chosen.

It is expected that William N. Payne, jr., vice president, will be elected president. He is well known in building and loan circles and is president of the Eastern Building Association at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

As all former presidents of the league automatically become members of the executive council, the experience and capacity of Bishop will be utilized by the new administration. A committee is busy at work examining the merits of candidates for executive vacancies to be filled Tuesday.

As a departure from the custom of other years the meeting has been scheduled to take place at the Raleigh Hotel instead of the board room of a member association. F. Willson Camp, secretary, stated last night that after the business for the year had been transacted a buffet supper will be served in the Queen Elizabeth Room.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid	Asked
Bank Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36¾	38¼
Bank Man (.80a)	18¼	19¾
Bank N Y (14)	446	455
Bankers Tr (2)	58¼	60¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	77	82
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	103½	106½
Chase Nat (1.40)	37¼	39¼
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	51¼	53¼
Commercial (8)	174	180
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13⅝	15¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	59¼	60¼
Empire Tr (.60)	13¼	14¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	45¾	47¾
First Natl (100)	1910	1950
Guaranty Tr (12)	298	303
Irving Tr (.60)	13¼	14¾
Manufactrs Tr (2)	39¼	41¼
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	51¼	53¼
Natl City (1)	29⅝	30¾
N Y Trust (5)	116	119
Public (1⅛)	31¼	33⅛
Title G & T	4	5

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury October 19, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	October 19, 1939	October 19, 1938
Receipts	$10,747,631.96	$17,462,868.74
Expenditures	27,441,820.06	32,523,249.48
Net balance	1,948,022,661.60	2,713,450,180.47
Working balance included	1,240,176,285.46	2,107,249,102.91
Customs receipts for month	19,291,771.54	18,505,464.76
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	1,640,338,722.60	1,711,599,368.60
Expenditures	2,948,563,817.38	2,723,724,912.50
Excess of expenditures	1,308,225,094.78	1,012,125,543.90
Gross debt	40,902,442,115.02	38,423,556,000.61
Decrease under previous day	950,766.54	....
Gold assets	16,999,866,694.01	14,008,497,301.92

Looking for a Job? Let Situation Wanted Ads Make Your Contacts

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (U. S. Dept. Agr.) (P). Eleven a. m. quotations. CATTLE—Receipts, 50. Compared with Friday of last week, steers and she stock, 25, higher; bulls, steady; medium and low good 1,000-1,400-pound grass steers, 7.50@9.00; 1,225-pound grainfeds, 9.50; few good heifers, 8.10; most fat cows, 5.25@6.50, few heifer type, 7.00; canners and cutters, 4.00@5.00; top weigty sausage bulls, 7.00. CALVES—Receipts, 25. Compared with Friday of last week: Vealers, mostly 50, higher; good and choice, 10.50@11.00; common and medium, 8.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 175. Mostly 10, lower. Good and choice, 170-210 pounds, 7.45@7.70; practical top, 7.70; 220-240 pounds, 7.30@7.55; 250-300 pounds, 6.85@7.35; 140-160 pounds, 7.35@7.60; 120-140 pounds, 7.15@7.40. Packing sows, 5.60@6.10. Compared with week ago, butchers, from 170 pounds upward and packing sows, steady; light lights, 15, higher, and pigs, 20, higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100. Compared with Friday of last week, fat lambs, mostly 25@50, higher. Good and choice ewes and wethers, 9.17@10.25; fat bucks, 1.00, less; common and medium, 7.00@8.50; best mediums, 9.00; medium and good mixed, 9.50; sheep scarce, around steady, good weighty slaughter ewes, 4.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 1.35@1.80. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 35@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@30; yams, bushel, 35@65. Beans, bushel, 50@1.00; nearby, 65@1.00. Beets, nearby, bunch, 1½@2½. Broccoli, crates, 1.00@1.25; Western, 2.25@2.75. Brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 2.75@3.00. Cabbage, old, 50-pound sack, 50@75; new, 1½ bushel hampers, 90@1.00. Carrots, bushel, 60@1.00; Western crates, 3.00@3.50. Cauliflower, crate, 1.25@1.50. Celery, crate, 1.25@1.75. Eggplant, bushel, 50@1.25. Lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 3.75@5.25; Big Boston 30@60. Lima beans, bushel, 1.75@2.50 Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 40@65 Onions, 50-pound sack, 60@85; Idaho 1.00@1.15. Peas, bushel, 2.30@3.00. Peppers, bushel, 50@60; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@25. Spinach, bushel, 20@40; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@25. Squash, bushel, 1.40@1.50. Tomatoes, lug, 50@2.25; nearby, ½ bushel, 10@50. Apples, bushel, 25@1.00. Cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 2.75@3.25; ⅛-barrel box, 1.40@1.65. Grapes, Concord, 24-quart carton, 1.40@1.50; 2-quart basket, 12@14; Western, lug, 1.00@1.50. Grapefruit, box, 1.25@3.25. Honeydews, crate, 50@2.50. Lemons, box, 2.50@5.00. Oranges, box, California, 2.00@4.50; Florida, 1.50@5.00. Pears, bushel, Bartletts, 1.00@2.00; Seckel, ½ bushel, 60@85; Western, box, 1.75@2.25. Quinces, bushel, 1.00@1.75.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 17@20; Crosses, 16@19; mixed colors, 16@18; Leghorns, 15@16; fowl, Rocks, 17@19; mixed colors, 15@17; Leghorns, 11@12; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7½10. Ducks, Pekin, 12@14; Moscovy, 14@15; mixed colors, 12@14. Turkeys, hens, 24@25; toms, 20@21. Guineas, each 30@45.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, large, white, clean, 30@32; medium, 24@26; small, 18@20; mixed colors, 20@24; receipts, 1,141 cases.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 12 (P). (United States Department of Agriculture)—Not enough hogs were available in the open market today to test prices. The undertone, however, was steady. Cattle and sheep markets were strong. Hog receipts totaled only 400 in the open market. Quotable top was 7.35 for choice medium-weight butchers. Compared with prices last week hogs and packing sows were steady to as much as 25 cents higher. Steer and yearling prices were mostly lower compared with a week ago, while fat lambs were generally steady.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; total, 6,000; no active test of market condition because of limited supply; practically no good or choice hogs around; undertone steady, however; quotable top, 7.35 for choice medium-weight butchers if available; few odd lots medium to good lightweights, 6.50@7.10; shippers took none; holdover, 500. Compared with a week ago: Good and choice, 180-300 lbs., 5-10 higher; lighter weights 15-25 up; butchers, 300 lbs. up, 10-15 higher; packing sows uneven but mostly steady with late last week.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500; calves, 300. Compared Friday last week: Light baby beef type yearlings steady, very scarce; long yearlings and light steers 10-15 lower but medium-weight and heavy steers fully 25 off; run mostly well-finished long yearlings and heavy steers; Eastern dressed market sluggish but well-finished shipping steers and yearlings wanted on late rounds; common and medium grades steady to weak, with short-fed supply still small, but enlarging; extreme top, 11.40; next highest price, 11.25, paid for yearling steers, also light heifer and mixed yearlings; practical top, 1,383-lb. steers, 10.90; not many heavies above 10 65; 1,275-lb. average, 11.00; 1,231 lbs., 11.10; most heavies, 9.75@10.50; big weights, 9.00@9.65; Western grass run mainly beef cows, stockers and calves; all light replacement cattle 25 higher; beef cows 25 off; canners and cutters weak to 25 off, canners most; bulls unusually scarce, 25 higher; vealers, 50 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; total, 4,500. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs and yearlings mostly steady; sheep strong to 25 higher; feeding lambs weaker; week's top native lambs, 10.00, paid at extreme close; bulk natives 9.25@9.75; most Westerns, 9.35@9 85; slaughter yearlings 6.75@8.15, top 8.35 for near-choice 90-lb. averages at close; top slaughter ewes, 4.25; bulk, 3.00@4.00; feeding lambs, 8.50@9.00 in load lots, best available this week, 9.15.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AIR-COND. AND REFRIG. SERVICE.
REFRIGERATOR CLEARANCE SALE. All makes and sizes, fully guar.; $20 up. Electric Appliance Co., 2628 14th st. nw

AUTO REPAIRS.
BELL'S Auto Service. General repairing. 7996 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 1661.
COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station. 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.
$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

BOAT REPAIRS.
BOAT MOTOR REPAIRS; work guar. D. C. Auto Serv., 2326 Ontario nw. CO. 10307.

BOILER WELDING.
REPAIRS—Arc welding. Rental Equipment. SERVICE WELDING SHOP. GR. 1119.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DRESSMAKING.
MEN'S shirts altered by EXPERT DRESSMAKER. Also all kinds sewing. DU. 4766.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
BRIGHTWOOD ELECTRICAL SHOP. YOU PHONE—GE. 9021—WE WIRE.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.
REPAIRS—Remodeling; quick service. 226 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. Miller. AT. 8289.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reasonable. J. M. HALL, NO. 6314.
INTRIOR DEC.; carpentry; concrete; flooring; reas. R. L. Hippert, GR. 4368-J.
TINNING, gutter., dn. spout., brk. wk., house paint. DAVIS, 1932 15th st. nw. DEc. 6364.

HOUSE REPAIRS

ALL KINDS OF HOUSE REPAIRS
Complete interior and exterior repairing under F.H.A. loans. Free Estimates
Jaffe-Dove
JAFFE-DOVE CONSTRUCTIONS, INC. 911 13th St. N.W. ME. 2460

INSURANCE
Has your driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. REpublic 3252.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
EAGLE BEDDING CO., INC. 1123 7th St. N.W. Reas. Prices. NA. 0581.
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

PAINTING—PAPERING.
CALL Mr. Hall for first-class painting, papering. 518 T st. nw. DU. 1486.
NO JOB too small—all estimates cheerfully given. P. H. Coleman, Falls Ch. 1966.
Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108, RA. 7200.
PAPERING rms., $4. Int. - Ext. painting. Flrs. sanded E. N. JORDAN, EST. 30 YRS. DIS. 2415.

PIANO TUNING
$1.50 PIANO tuning, repairing, rebuilding. Guar. C. A. Babendrier. CO. 7105.

PLASTERING.
PLASTERING, wall scraping, whitewashing given immediate attention. DI. 6091.

RADIO REPAIRS.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

ROOFING.
GUAR. WORK; 19 yrs.' experience painting, papering. Scott, 928 P nw. NO. 9895.
BIRD AND SON ROOFS. Any Type Applied or Repaired. Waterproofed Asbestos Siding. 3-Year Payment Plan. AMERICAN REROOFING CO. WIs. 5400.

SEWING MACHINES—SALES, SERVICE
BARGAINS—New and used; reas. repairing. 3812 Lee Highway. CH. 4914.

VACUUM REPAIRS.
$1 VACUUM SERVICE $1 DOLLAR VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. 2125 15th St. N.W. Est. 1930. NO. 9607.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Words	Rates per line: Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CHANGE PURSE—Brown silk; contains money. Reward. CHestnut 4939.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, answers to "Mack." Reward. General Longstreet, 1867 Kalorama rd. nw. COl. 8328.

GLASSES, silver rimmed, brown leather case; vic. 13th and E nw. Rew. GE. 9462.

LOST fraternity pin Kappa Sigma; in or around Mayflower Hotel Wednesday, Oct. 18, or near corner 19th and Wyoming. Reward. EMerson 0315.

LOST—Evening bag, black satin, containing keys valuable to owner, vic. Constitution Hall, Oct. 17; rew. DI. 4911, BR. 397.

FOUND—Bird dog; Texas license. Call WOodley 3720.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL oil painting on wood with 1940 calendar. Fine gift. 25c postpaid. Hendrickson, 6026 Echo st., L. A., Calif.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. DIstrict 4020 or inquire clerk. Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

BRIGHT, attractive single and double rm., garage. Kennedy st.-18th. CO. 2177.

CLOTH and fur coats neatly lined, prices reasonable. Call COl. 6929. Sun. 11 to 4 p. m.; wk. days, 9 to 6 p. m.

DRESSMAKING and Designing taught; day and evening classes. Come and talk your sewing problems over with Elaine. The Elaine Shop, 1738 P st. nw.

ELOISE BRUNNER—Contact us at Washington Tourist Camp, East Potomac Park. Alma and Bob.

EMP. lady act as companion to invalid or children, 3, 4 eves; ext. for rm. in high-class home. Wash. Post Box 383.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

TRANSPORTATION from Layhill rd. to Navy Yd. Leave 6 or 6:30 a. m.; return 5 p. m. Gentleman. KEns. 245-J.

UNIQUE Service Shrouds, to order, with a pers'nal touch. Mrs. M'Cormick, MI. 9518

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott. Dent. Tch. Rms. 901-2. Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

MAN wants transportation to Arizona this mo. Will do driving for transp. WO. 4372.

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Sed.; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; Fla., $10. ME. 3705-6.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 only $1. Name imprinted. Big commissions, easy. Other fast-selling personal lines; box assortments, gift wrappings. Experience unnecessary; Garrison's, Dept. E. J., 1215 E st. nw., Washington, D. C.

EARN CASH! 50 Christmas cards—$1—name inscribed! Amazing value! Other personals—Deckle Edge, Kraftone, Goldstone, Silvertone. Assortments. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 8416, New York.

GIRL thoroughly experienced in telephone contact work for photographic news service. Reply in detail. Box M-667, Washington Post.

GRADUATE nurse with secretarial exp. for doctor's off. Apply Box 378. Wash. Post.

HOUSEKEEPER — Responsible white; 3 adults and one school boy. Evenings and Sundays free. Potomac Heights. Sleep out, $7; sleep in, $5. Box 390. Post.

MAKE good money compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NEW KIND of work for women over 25. Demonstrate lovely new Fall Fashion Frocks at home. No canvassing. Earn to $16 weekly. Your own dresses FREE. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-6132, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NURSES—Reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.

PERMANENT representative for nationally known co; experience not necessary; good income; real future. REp. 0795.

RELIABLE colored woman, fairly experienced in cleaning and cooking; morning work. $5 and carfare. DU. 8193

RUPHER'S Employ. Agency wants colored girls with health cards. 1837 11th nw.

SALESLADIES—Opening for two in our sales department; chance for advancement. Special outside work, on commission. 803 Penn. ave. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Help—Female 11

TELEPHONE solicitor for Washington and suburbs; also solicitors free to travel; transportation and expenses; experience helpful. Box M-635, Washington Post.

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit, 50c. Free sample offer. Thomas Doran Co., 28WA White Plains, N. Y.

WHITE girl, g. h. w. Care 5 mos. baby. live in. Permanent. Call Monday, 12-3. GR. 4532-W.

WHITE and colored girls for g. h. w. Refs. Live in. Sentinel Emp. REp. 8500.

WOMEN (colored)—Wanted saleshelp, selling on commission, good chance for right party. Gramont Wholesalers, 803 Penn. ave. nw.

CORSET SALESWOMAN
One who has had fitting experience preferred and is open for permanent connection with large corset shop. Call Monday, 9-11 a. m., Suite 408, 900 F st. nw.

COLORED girls; have jobs, cooks, maids, g.h.w.; $8 & $10. Domestic Aid, MI. 7305.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR. B. C. Purr, 706 G St. S.W.

BARBER wanted, American pref.; steady job; $20 guar. 203 H st. se.

BODY AND FENDER MAN, first class, references. 2337 Champalin st. nw.

HARDWOOD floor layers. Portney Arena, Alexandria, Va.

IF YOU are a man who is sincerely and conscientiously looking for a permanent connection with an old reliable company where earnings of $50 per week and upward are available, I have an unusual opportunity to offer you. The requirements outside of sincerity are few, mainly that you are over 25, preferably married, that you can furnish good references as to your honesty, that you are neat in appearance. I will interview applicants at 1 o'clock sharp, Monday afternoon. No other time. If you can fill these requirements you may apply in person at 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., Room 205, at the above time.

MAN for sales work, local mercantile co.; start about $25 wk. 1427 Eye nw., rm. 205, 9:30-3.

OPENING for capable industrious man who wants to earn better than average income; college grad. preferred. Thorough training for right party in established national business. Advancement assured to recognized ability. Write Box M-663, Washington Post, for appointment, giving essential information.

PHOTO coupon men (2), salary and comm. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G nw.

PHOTOGRAPHER thoroughly experienced in men's portraits in offices. Must have 8x10 outfit and car. Reply in detail and salary expected. Box M-666, Washington Post.

TELEPHONE soliciters with own phone (3); experienced. Good prop. Call ME. 5782.

USED car salesmen wanted. Only those who are reliable, sober and willing to make money will be accepted. See Mr. Newman at Fred Motor Co., 2427 14th st. nw., between 9 and 10 a. m.

YOUNG MAN to assist in studio of interior decorator. Training or experience preferred. Telephone Sunday after 10 a. m. Michigan 6653.

Planing Mill Mechanics
FIRST CLASS, qualified to do cabinet and machine work. MUST HAVE AT LEAST 15 YEARS' experience. Not over 45 years of age. COLLINS MILLWORK CO. 315 N. Fairbanks st., Alex., Va. ALex. 2847.

Attention, Chauffeurs
50 men to drive 1940 Plymouth cabs; 12-hour shifts; $2 per shift. Apply Checker Cab Co., 1217 23d st. nw.

Real estate salesman wanted, property man exp'd selling houses in restricted area, full co-operation from active builder. AT. 7596 before 9:30 a. m. or Kensington 271.

Help—Male-Female 13

FIRST class col. butler, cook and maid for country. Ladies Exchge., 1705 DeSales nw.

WANTED 2 violin teachers, 1 piano, 1 guitar in estab. school. 1206 Conn. ave., at M st., between 12-1:30 p. m. (Don't phone).

Employment Agencies 14

CALL MIchigan 2000 for skilled domestic workers. Domestic Workers Union, 717 Florida ave. nw

Salesmen-Agents 15

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell 50 assorted folders, name imprinted, $1. Cost you 50c. Samples free. Dunbar, N. Brunswick, N.J.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION to elderly person. Very dependable and efficient. Prefer out of Wash. Good driver. Box 370. Wash. Post.

DRESSMAKER, white; home or outside; day; stylish remodeling, alterations; prompt service. AD. 9672.

GIRL—High School graduate with typing exper. desires clerical work. Chest. 1993.

GIRL, colored, wishes housework part-time. References. Call LIn. 4744-J.

GIRL, colored, wants morning work; refs. MI. 0493

GIRL, colored, g. h. w, or cooking. References. ME. 0894.

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w., and will take Care of children; city ref. LI. 0582.

GIRL—Colored, wants part-time work. Excellent laundress. References. ME. 6977.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or full day's work; good city references; experienced with children. DE. 5415.

GIRL, neat, colored, wants reg. day's work., Mon. to Thurs. DE. 3860-J.

GIRL, colored, exp., wishes work, morning, aftern'n. or full; prac. nursing. NO. 4367.

REFINED woman desires position, companion or housekeeper. Motherless home; drives car. Box 381. Wash. Post.

RELIABLE woman, colored) wants day's work or part-time work. Good laundress. References. AT. 2507-W.

WOMAN, colored, wishes work evenings; g. h. w., cooking. MI. 8290.

COLORED girl wants work, part-time or day work. Mon., Wed., Fri.; no laundry. In apt. or hotel. Call SH. 4626-J.

COLORED girl desires general housework; no Sundays; excellent ref. AT. 1374-M.

COLORED, 500 members, cooks, maids, g. h. w.; part-time, day's work; ref. Call Sunday, Domestic Aid, MI. 6962.

COLORED girl wishes part-time, day's work cleaning apt. or laundry work. Call LIncoln 6915-W.

COLORED WOMAN wants job to take care of sick person; can give hypodermics; or a cook; refs. NO. 3519-W.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER foreman-supt., A-1 mechanic, designer, estimator, consultant; open for position to manage and construct high-class residential building. Satisfaction guaranteed. Box 387, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, part time, 12 years' experience. DUpont 6030.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER—Filipino; 14 yrs. exp.; cooking opt.; A-1 city ref.; no Sundays; bachelor preferred. Box 379.

DRUGGIST DESIRES steady position. Chain-store experience. First-class reference. Box M-655, Washington Post.

UNIVERSITY man, executive type, desires employment after 5 evenings; particularly adapted with and meeting public. Write Box 389, Washington Post.

YOUNG man, col., 25, h. s. grad, wants work as porter, del., chauff., butler. D.C.-Md. permits. Neat, rel.; refs. HO. 2737.

Instructions 19

ANNOUNCING!—Opening the Wash. School of Beauty Culture, 726 11th nw. RE. 4414.

EXPER. teacher will tutor child; primary or elementary grades. Ch. 7500. Ext. 158.

LEARN beauty culture. Position secured. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.

P. B. X. training; some type.; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

PIANO LESSONS—Specializing in new method for adult beginners. DU. 8348.

$5, Civil Service Exams., $5
$5, Calculating Machines, $5
$5, Calculating Machines, Entire Course, $5
$3—Special Stenographic Course—$3
Begin Oct. 23. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. Met. 6337

CALCULATING MACHINES
Start now to prepare for a Government or a business position. EASY to learn, short course. Study the Comptometer, Monroe, Burroughs, Marchant, Friden machines, etc. New classes starting.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Est. 21 Yrs.) NAtl. 2340.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Instructions 19

PRIVATE tutoring in h. s. and p. s. subjects by exp. inst.; reas. CO. 4062-W

PRIVATE LESSONS
French, Spanish and German, by experienced teacher. Rapid results guaranteed. CO. 2000, Ext. 373.

Money-to-Loan 26

C" diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No. adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander, ME. 4813.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3117—Beautiful, large room; private home, overlooking park; private bath, twin beds, single room, semiprivate bath; near bus. COl. 8867.

A REAL HOME, well furnished; one double room, single; convenient bus and car; reasonable. 2564 University pl. nw.

A HIGHLY DESIRABLE double room, private bath, shower; excel. location, 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.

ALABAMA apts., 11 & N nw; cor. rm., suit. 1 or 2. Walk. dist. Apt. 504. DU. 5016.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AN opportunity for men—Home priv.; att. rms.; pri. adj. bath. 2017 S st. nw., Apt. 3. Elevator service.

ASPEN ST. NW., 815 (near Walter Reed)—Front room, next bath. GE. 6209.

ATTRACTIVE front rm. in quiet home; bath; $22 mo. 1967 Biltmore st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE, nicely furnished, large rooms, modern baths; walking distance, 1735 Que st. nw. NOrth 1660.

ATTRACTIVE ground-floor room for gentleman; priv. home; near Dupont Circle; priv. bath; maid serv.; $35 mo. DU. 4411.

ATTRAC. rm., lge. closet; adj. b.; unlim. ph. 1619 R st. nw. NO. 0935. Apt. 600.

ATTRACTIVE front room, 4 windows, semi-bath; owner's lovely home; central location; $30; gentleman. NO. 0542.

ATTRACTIVE large front room next bath; bus at door; private family; $25 mo. 1842 16th st. nw. Apt. 2. HO. 5596.

A WARM, newly furn. rm., shower; $16 sgl.; exp. bus. 5523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1443—First floor fr't. Single room, priv. bath. Southern expos.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1979—For couple; very attr. fr. rm.; newly dec.; exc. bed; unlim. ph.; conv. transp. CO. 4234-J.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1953—Beautifully furnished double rm., semipri. bath; nr. bus and car lines. Reas. CO. 2594.

G ST. NE., 918—Large front rm.; dble., $20; sgle., $16; south. exp.; adj. b.; c.h.w.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Rm. accomm. Attr. pri. home, conv. bus. Men. EM. 4105

CLEAN; 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

COMFORTABLE room with hot and cold water; new innerspring bed. 1537 Monroe st. nw.

CROMWELL TERRACE NE., 229—1 blk. R. I. ave. bus; large dble. rm., twin beds, next bath; $5 week. MI. 0930.

CUMBERLAND, 1332 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 22. Gentleman wishes to share front, 3 windows, twin beds; well furn.; nr. bath; h.-w. h. all hrs., elev.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. nw. Large dble. rm., next bath; twin beds; also sgle.

DOWNTOWN—Walk. dist., 2 sgl. rms.; c. h. w; gentlemen. 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 106.

DOWNTOWN (1242 12th St. N.W.)—Large rms., $4-$5; c.h.w.; also single rms.

DOWNTOWN—1325 13th nw., Apt. 74. Nicely furn. front rm.; home priv.; phone.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortable, furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2116 O ST. N.W.)—Priv. home; sgle. rm., $15; dble. rm., l.h.k., $30; small attic rm. $10, unlim. ph.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2002 P St. N.W. Apt. 21)—Sunny sgle., priv. bath. MI. 0115.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2119 O st. nw.—Sunny, warm fr. rm.; auto. heat, c. h. w.; $3.75.

DUPONT Circle (2017 Mass nw.)—Sgle. r., semi-pvt. ba.; gen'man; $22.50. MI. 1402.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 500—Newly dec. rm., $18. Nr. bus and cars. Meals opt.

EYE ST. N.W., 1732—Handsome private home; single room, semiprivate bath; refined surroundings; gentleman; ref.

EYE ST. N.W., 1220—Apt. 2; 2 attractive rooms; 1 double. Reasonable. conv. locat.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 51 (off Mich. ave.)—Lge. rm., 2 clos.; overlooks college gr.; pri. h.; nr. cars, buses. $30 for 2. DU. 0489.

GLOVER PARK (2426 39th st. nw.)—Large room, next bath, shower; c. h. w. Sgle. $20; dble. $25; bus at corner. EM. 6194.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st., bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with run. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining rm.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F nw.—Clean, warm outside rms.; complete hotel serv.; $5 wk.

GRANT CIRCLE—Sgle. front bedrm., settled lady; no h. k. privileges. Nr. St. Gabriel's Church; cars and buses at door. $15. Ref. 4210 New Hamp. ave. nw.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1411—Comf. rm.; priv. home; quiet neigh.; reas. GE. 8863.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1405, Apt. 204—Large comfortable rms., $5-$7 week; kitchen and phone privileges. AD. 4275.

HOBART ST. NW., 1746—Quiet, spacious studio rm., 4 windows, beautiful park view adj. b.; new home; $25. AD. 5283.

IRVING ST. NW., 1829—Neatly furn. comf. rm. and porch; 2 clos.; reas. CO. 5355-W.

KENYON ST. NW., 1346—Front parlor bedrm.; suitable 1 or 2 persons; every convenience. CO. 0593-M.

KENYON ST. NW., 1706—Single and double rms.; gentlemen only; nr cars, buses.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Comfortable rooms, kitchenette, $7; single rms., $3-$4-$5.

LARGE room, kitchen privileges; very small family. CO. 3462.

MADISON ST. NW., 842—Double and single corner rooms; blk. off Ga. ave. RA. 4336.

MASTER BEDROOM, PRIVATE BATH—New private home, newly furn.; twin beds, beautyrest mattresses, large closet space; gentlemen; 20 min. downtown. 3611 Jenifer, Chevy Chase, D. C. WO. 9047.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1314—For refined lady in priv. home; board optional. AT. 0172.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1857—Front studio room. $5 week. CO. 9415.

MT. PLEASANT, 3168 17th st. nw.—Large front room, ½ block cars, bus. 1 gentleman. $4.75 wk. COl. 2075.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1625—Comfortable rm., 2nd floor., adj. bath; gentleman.

PETWORTH (525 Quincy nw.)—Large fr. rm., twin beds; also dble. rm., next bath, shower; home priv.; unlim ph.; reas.

PINEY BRANCH RD. (near Underwood St.)—Large airy room, private family; gentleman; $5 week. RA. 0163.

R. I. AVE. NW., 65—Newly furnished; twin beds; 4 windows; c.h.w.; on bus line; $3.

QUIET south room; also large room; l.h.k.; moderate. 1810 Riggs pl. nw.

QUE ST. NW., 2233—Nicely furn. fr. rm., semi-priv. bath, shower; gentleman; $20.

R ST. NE., 18—Large front room, southern exposure, 2 closets, kitchen privileges or share home. Lady or couple.

RANDOLPH ST. N.W., 520—Single rm.; warm, well furnished; $3; gentile.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1626—Well furn. light rm., $16.; walking dis. DU. 6974.

ROOMS for rent, 1235 W st. se. New furniture throughout; $4 up. Also rooms, 913 8th st. se. Phone AT. 4895.

STAR HOTEL, 1115 9th st. nw.—Clean, warm outside rooms; $5 wk. up.

TILDEN GARDENS—Attr. rm., semipriv. bath, gentleman. WO. 5334, Apt. 401-D.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; attrac. lobby; showers; elevator.

U ST. N.W., 63—Lge. front rm.; twin beds; nr. Govt. Print. Office; gentlemen.

UHLAND TERRACE NE., 170 (bet. U & V, off R. I. Ave.)—Sunny front rm. in home of two adults; breakfast priv. DU. 4138.

VA. HIGHLANDS, 612 22d S., Arl. Nicely furn rm.; prefer 2 men or working couple; nr. 10c bus line; reas.

VALLEY VISTA (2032 Belmont rd. nw)—Girl share rm. with other girl; fr. apt. Reasonable. DE. 5000. Apt. 612.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Lge. rm., suit 1 or 2, semipriv. bath. AD. 2472 after 1 pm.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 1438, nr. 16th. Master bedrm., twin beds, new furniture; private bath; also single room. GE. 7360.

YOUNG LADY—Share lge. rm., twin beds. Free use of phone, kit., living rm., etc.; Nr. Central High and 14th st car lines. Ad. 3199-W. 1330 Belmont st., apt. 23.

11TH ST. S.E., 230—Pleasant, comfortable room for settled lady. Reasonable. Ring upper bell.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

13TH ST. N.W., 3818—Clean, comf. rm., next bath.; nr. 14th st. cars. CO. 0705-M.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Nice rm., 1st floor, cl.; water in l. h. k.; sgl., $5; dbl., $6 wk.

16TH ST. NW., 3601—Attractive front room, 3 windows; in private detached corner home. Lady. GE. 7431.

16TH ST. NW., 1730 (former legation bldg.) Large, light single room h.-w. h., c. h. w. fire escapes; unusual opportunity.

17TH ST. NW., 4415—Bed-living rm., priv. bath; twin beds; 2d fl.; garage. RA. 6861.

18TH & COL. RD., 1925 Biltmore st. nw.; large rm., 2-3 persons; 2 closets, Venetian blinds; newly furn. home. CO. 4044.

44TH ST. NW., 4618—Nicely furn rm.; new priv. home; 2 in family; reas. WO. 4818.

Begin and End Your Search AT 1901 R ST. N.W.
For pleasant studio rooms near Dupont Circle phone MI. 1938 or Dup. 7751.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.
Downtown; completely renovated; new private baths; sgle., $1.50, running water; $2 private bath; dble., $2.50, running water; $3 private bath; $8-$9 per week; attractive monthly rates. NAtl. 8130.

COLORED—B St. N.E., 313—Nicely furn. rm., couple or settled lady. AT. 8438-W.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

DOWNTOWN, 215 3rd St. N.W.—Large, comfortable rm., suit. for 2; $4.50. ME. 4267.

DOWNTOWN, better furnished, absolutely clean, l. h. k. rooms, sink, c. h. w., closet; h.-w. h.; very reas. 735 1st st. nw.

H ST. NE., 335—2 nicely furnished rms.; l. h. k.; priv. lavatory; $7. LI. 10147.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1837—1 large l. h. k. rm., frigidaire, stove, etc. CO. 9415.

R ST. N.W., 1515—Furn. basement apt.; l. h. k., frigid., oil heat; reas. DU. 4873.

13TH ST. N.W., 1315—Large light room for l. h. k.; also basement room.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

WANTED, sleeping room in private family within walking distance. Call between 9 and 12 Sunday. ME. 0540. Apt. 404.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA—Comf. rm., priv. home; conv. to board and transp.; kitchen priv. 15 min. downtown. TE 3246-J.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2507 9th St.—Newly finished sgl. rm. adj. pvt. bath. CH. 1568.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large, furn., studio room in new home; near bus line; kit. privileges. CHestnut 0936.

COUPLE owning small estate in Silver Spring desire to rent to a gentleman room, bath, garage. Reasonable. SH. 5806.

WILSON BLVD. ARL., 4720—Lg. bright unfurn. rm. $15; warm in winter. OX. 1633.

Room and Board 34

A BRIGHT home, 1457 Girard st. nw., attract. large dbl. rm., suitable 2 or 3; excel. meals; shower; unlimited phone.

A DISTINCTIVE home at 1856 Kalorama rd., nw., has attractive rm., delicious food, home privileges. AD. 6472.

A JEWISH HOME, lge. rm., twin beds, next to bath. Dupont Circle. NO. 10233.

A LOVELY single rm., s.-priv. bath; excel. meals; home priv. 2458 39th pl. EM. 6353.

A LIVELY front double room, twin beds, adjacent bath; tasty home-cooked meals; exclusive neighborhood; other vacancies; reas. 1606 20th st. nw., facing Conn. ave.

AN adult family in Chevy Chase offers an attr. sing. room, bath, for young man; excellent meals. WI. 5474.

AT 3201 18th st. nw.—2 lovely studio rms., b.; 4 girls; 3 bdrs. ent. fl., b.; pri. ent.; Congenial at.; ex. mls.; reas. AD. 10120.

AT CONN. AVE., 2021 Kalorama Rd. N.W.—2 adjoining rooms, priv. bath; best meals; home privileges. NOrth 3365.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. home; 23 7th st. se.; conv. to Lib. Cong., Printing Office; has cozy sgl.; excel. meals; reas. LI. 5032.

BASEMENT rm., twin beds; priv. bath, in priv. home. 1826 H st. nw. ME. 1090.

CHEERFUL sing. rm., conveniently loc. to Govt. Printing Off. & Capitol; also front room for 3. 328 Maryland ave. ne.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 824—VACANCIES FOR YOUNG BUSINESS WOMEN. ME. 3341.

DOWNTOWN (2402 Pa. Ave. NW.)—Lovely single, double rooms. Excel. home cooking; twin beds; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass Ave.—Lovely lrg. share rm., pvt. bath, for one or two young ladies; excellent food; enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home at a very reasonable price with 40 other cheerful young people. DUpont 9404.

ENJOY cozy atmosphere in an attr. dbl. rm., twin beds, running water; encl. pch., or in a sing rm., at 1822 Lamont st.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1449—Dbl. rm., twin beds; south. exp.; excel. meal. CO. 2876.

H ST. NW., 1909-1919 (Downtown)—Young men; newly dec. home; $6.50 up.

IF INTERESTED in living in real home atmosphere, in clean, cozy rms., or share rm. for men, call AD. 1521. 1820 Lamont.

JEWISH home at 3303 13th st. nw. has attr. dbl. rm., twin beds, newly furn.; also sgl. rm., sh.; nr. 14th & Park. AD. 4322.

LIVE in a home with all the conveniences and environment at no more cost than "Bee Hives." 1355 Sheridan st. nw. RA. 3052.

M ST. N.W., 1418—Light double front room, clean, excellent meals. MEtropolitan 1895.

MT. PLEASANT—Lg. dbl. rm., suitable 2 men; excl. meals; conv. tran. CO. 4974-J.

NR. SHOREHAM—Spacious dbl. rm., facing park in attractively furn. high class home; specialized meals. AD. 4637.

S ST. NE., 302—Nice front room, best food, $7 weekly. Unlimited phone. DU. 6138.

SCOTT INN (1333 K St. N.W.)—Adj. Hamilton Hotel; reas. rates. Now under personal supervision Mrs. Katie I. Scott.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Above Mass. ave., sgls., dbls., semi, priv. b; remod.; h. cook.

1211 VERMONT AVE.—Vacancy, young man, lge . comfortable triple rm., exceptional meals; wonderful home; $32 mo.

4920 3D ST. NW.—Lge. front rm. shower or bath; home priv.; board optl. GE. 2523.

1901 R ST. N.W.
For delightful studio rooms, with and without bath. Nr. Dupont Circle. MI. 1938.

5701 16TH ST. N.W.
Lovely, front, twin or sgle., adj. bath; ladies or gents; vacancy in large studio rm.; 1 gentleman; reas.; best table board; home privileges; unlim. phone. RA. 0036.

JUST OPENING
CORNER CONN. AND WYO. AVE.
Where you will want to live. Selective menus, luxurious; reasonable. 2101 Wyo. ave. nw., nr. Dupont Circle. DU. 3630.

Table Board 36

DELICIOUS meals served at conv. loc. 2017 S st. nw., Apt. 3. MI. 5122.

3201 18th St. N.W.—Good Southern cooking, exc. meals; reas. rate. AD. 10120.

Wanted Rooms 42A

CULTURED girl wishes room, heat, kitchen privileges for breakfast; semi or private bath; small, refined family; phone; convenient transportation; permanent. Box 385. Washington Post.

Wanted Room—Board 43

CULTURED girl desires room; heat, large closet, semi or private bath, dinner; refined family, homelike; phone; convenient transportation; within 25 mi. downtown; permanent. Box 386. Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY, furnished, large double living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; accommodate 3 or 4. $67.50 month. Ring janitor. 2110 19th st. nw.

CAPITOL HILL, 119 5th st. ne.—3 rooms, private bath, shower; refrig.; $52.50 mo.

CHOICE APT.—3 rooms, bath, gas, elec. refg. Also smaller apts. available. Merrill Mansions 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., Frig., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEAN, quiet, sunny; entire floor; Frigidaire, pvt. bath, cont. hot water; two or three adults. 1307 Fairmont st. nw.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Attractive living room, bedroom, kitchenette; refrig; c. h. w., gas, elec.; gentile adults; $42.50.

COLUMBIA RD., 2005—1 large room, kit.; nicely furn.; frigid. gas. light. $38.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1334—Newly dec. 2-rm. apt. 2d fl., front; refg., sink. c. h. w.

COMPLETELY furnished 1 room, kitchen, private bath, screened porch; garage optional; reas.; adults. 590 Park rd. nw.

CONGRESSMAN'S CO-OPERATIVE—4 bedrooms. Bargain for large family; exclusive bldg.; or unfurn. DUp. 8695.

CORNER N. 1272 N. H. ave.—1-2 rms., k., b. 2431 E nw., 3 rms., kit., din., bath

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Furnished 45

COZY basem't apt., Frigid., priv. bath. priv. entrance. 1009 Mass. ave. ne.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—BACHELOR APT.; NICELY APPOINTED; LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, BATH; ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION; VERY MODERATE RENTAL. APPLY MRS. HUNT, MGR.

DOWNTOWN, 1725 17th st. nw.—Attractively furn. southeast corner; 2 rms., kit., bath; lge. closets; grand piano, radio, etc.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA 5425.

FURNISHED 4-room kitchen, bath apt., well appointed, tastefully furn.; for discriminating adults for 6 mos., from Nov 1st. For appointment, AD. 4944.

JUST OFF Conn. ave.—Newly redec. 2 rms., kitchen, dinette and private bath; $50. 1917 G st. nw.

L ST. NW., 1001—2 rooms and kitchen; $30 month.

LADY to share 2 lge. studio rms., kit., din. with another lady. Apt. 112, 1722 19th nw.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 3701—Sublet till June 1, 5 rooms and bath, 3 exposures, attractively furnished. EMerson 9047.

MASTER bedroom, ext. phone; use of kit. and din. rm., in new detached priv. home adj. Rock Creek Park; reas.; garage. RAndolph 3808.

NEWLY furn. studio rm., kit., priv. b., $45. Everything incl. 1846 Ingleside Ter. nw.

SUBLET unusual 3-rm. kit.-and-bath apt. Newly decorated, beautifully furnished. Columbia 7744, Apt. 304-S.

SUBLET—4027 Brandywine st. nw. 3 rms., kitchen, bath; attractively furnished; reasonable to responsible party; from October 26 to December 10. EM. 1005.

T ST. N.W., 60—Lovely front 2-rm. apt., adj. bath, elec., gas, frigid. phone. $38.50.

TILDEN GARDENS—Well, fully furn, desirable 5 rms. (2 bedrms.), 1½ baths. Sess. Cong. or longer. WO. 5334, ext. 62.

TWO large rooms; 2 fireplaces; antique furn.; sunny 1719 H nw. Inq. Janitor.

WOODRIDGE, 2718 17th st. ne.—3 rms., 1st fl.; nicely furn.; c. h. w. elec., gas, heat; large yard; blk transp.; det. home.

8TH ST. NW., 4713—Two rooms kit., Frigidaire; close to schools, churches, stores, transportation. $45.

16TH ST. SE., 253—Nicely furn. 1 rm., kit.; $25; everything incl.; emp. couple pref.

19TH ST. NW., 1336 (Dupont Circle)—Exquisitely furn. bachelor apt. of lge. bedrm., liv. rm., breakfast rm., bath, kit.; Frigid.; maid service; linen. NO. 4888.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Front bedroom, kitchen; clean, conv.; ph.; everything furn.

22ND ST. NW., 1511—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, southern exposure; $65 per month. Michigan 6186.

OWNER'S APT.
1661 Crescent place, Apt. 504; exclusive co-operative building. Handsomely furnished large studio room, foyer, kitchenette, bath; 24-hour elevator; telephone service; roof garden; doorman.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th Real downtown location; apts with or without kitchenette; hotel serv Dist. 3231

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen; Frigid.; $3 day; $15 wk up; $50 mo. up. NAtional 9010.

Sublease Exceptionally Charming Apt.
Large living room, bedroom, foyer, breakfast room, kitchen, bath, huge closets, beautiful 18th century furniture; all outside rooms; complete hotel service if desired. NO. 10106.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BEAUTIFUL mod. 2 to 4 rm. apts.; porches. refrig attrac. furn.; in Rosemont, Alex Va. Call ALex. 643. til 9:30 p. m

OPPOSITE National Cathedral, 3030 Wisc. ave. Apt. 4. Living rm., bedrm., kit., shower bath, electric refrig. free. $45.

SUBLEASE—2 r., k., b.; basement apt. 1441 Euclid st. nw. Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. Reas.

WIS. AVE. NW., 2716—4 rms., b. 2 bedrms., mod., beaut. view; $70-$85. WO. 2150.

2701 CORTLAND PLACE N.W.
½ Block Off Connecticut Ave. at Rock Creek Park
Quiet, Exclusive Neighborhood
• NEWLY DECORATED •
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath,
$52.50-$62.50
Electricity and Refrigeration on House Current
Also Several Furnished Apartments
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 1

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W
FRED R FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. SE., 316—6 rms, bath; porches; priv. entrances; heat; c. h. w.; $60.

ALEXANDRIA—New duplex 5-rm. apt.; 2 bedrms.; sc. porch; Electrolux; heat, hot water furn.; 10c fare. Alex. 2507-J.

ANACOSTIA—2 rms., kit., bath; porch, Venetian shades, painted walls and janitor service. Call ATlantic 7684.

ATTRACTIVE 1 room, inclosed sleeping porch; electric kitchen; $35 mo.; adults. 3512 N. H. ave. nw. CO. 7541-J.

ATTRACTIVE, modern new 5-rm. apt.; heat, hot water, washing machine included; $50; adults; near bus, stores. 721 Erie ave. Takoma Park, Md. Available Nov. 1. SHepherd 5814-4583-W.

BENNINGS RD. N.E.—3 rooms, kit. bath; heat, gas, light furn., $40. 2 acres ground suitable flowers, gardening. Adults only. HI. 0132-R.

CONGRESS HGTS., Duplex, 607 Savannah se. 2 rm., din., k., ba., heat. Adults. $50.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchboard; refg.; $35-$55.

COL. RD. AND 17TH ST. NW.—Rent reduced; 2 rms., kit. and b., $42.50; 1 3 rms., kit. and b., 3d floor front, $60; free refg.; excel. cond.; high-grade apt. bldg. HARDING, DIst. 0574; night, COl. 8193-J.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1705—Opp. Mayflower Hotel. Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $45. Linkins Co. 1622 H st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (the Greystone), 815 18th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1604 19th st. nw. 2 rms. kitchen, dinette, bath; $50 mo.

EYE ST. NW., 1926—2 rms., kitchen, bath. refrig., fireplace. DI. 0707, daytime.

FIRST floor; 2 rms., big kit.; priv. ent.; heat; adults; working couple pref; $33.50. 213 Ethan Allen ave., Takoma Park, Md., SH. 4038-M.

G ST. NE., 710—4 rms., bath, redec. MILTON T. HENDERSON, NA. 9795.

G ST. NW., 2114—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, shower, inclosed porch; yard, cellar, locker, wash trays, refrigeration free; reas. MEtropolitan 3751.

GARAGE APT., rear 2112 Mass. ave. nw. 5 outside rms., bath; view of Mass. ave., 22d st.; $37.50 mo.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 4010—2 or 3 rms., kit., priv. bath; newly dec., c.h.w.; reas.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5413—2-room apt., kitchen; $40, including heat, elec., gas, continuous hot water. RAndolph 2811.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5310—Ent. 2d fl., 2 rms., kit., bath, scr. pch.; Frigid., heat, hot water incl.; adults; ref. $46.50.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 507—Three rooms and bath; convenient stores, transportation.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath; heat; h. w.; refrig.; $37.50 up. LI. 6856.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1606—2 rooms, kitchen, inclosed sleeping porch; telephone included; reas. ATlantic 7963.

MODERN, comfortable, 2 bedrooms, living rm., dinette, kit., bath; heat, hot water furnished; newly dec. 5323 4th st. nw., Apt. 4, or call RA. 0629.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MONTELLO APTS., 1901 Columbia rd. nw.—2, 3 rooms, kit. and bath. MI. 8755.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OVERLOOKS ZOO PARK—2 rms., dinette kitchen, bath; refrigeration. 2707 Adams Mill rd., Apt. 500.

P ST. N.W., 3003—Rebuilt, new, modern, efficiency apts., liv. rm., foyer kit. with Monel units of Magic Chef stove; Westinghouse refrig., dishwashing sink, tile bath, shower, dinette, painted walls, hall phone; $32.50, $39.50; oil heat, hot water. Open today; S. McKenney Berry, MI. 0613

PA. AVE. N.W., 2412—Bachelor apts.; adult Gentiles only; $27.50. ME. 2415.

PETWORTH (4908 5th st. nw.)—2 rms., kit., bath; heat, gas, elec., phone, refg.; gentile couple. $40.

PORTER ST. N.W., 3020—Attract. cor. 2nd floor, 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; adults. Apply janitor or WO. 8067 before 8 a. m.

RUTLAND COURT, 1725 17th St. N.W.—Walk. dist.; 1 bright rm., kit., bath, foyer; lge. closet; refg.; 24-hr. elev., sw'bd.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—3 rms., kit., bath, rear porch; adults; $40. NA. 1670.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, 1115 Flower Ave. Apt. 3. New 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din., kit., bath; h.-w. h.; gar. $55. SH. 6452-J.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. Ave. NE.—2 large rms., kit. and bath; heat, h. w., refg. free. Reas. See janitor or DIst. 2434. Other apts. avail.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Maryland ave. ne. 3 large rms., kit. and bath, all facing beautiful Md. ave.; heat, h. w. and refrig. furnished; reas. See janitor or phone DIstrict 2434. Smaller apts. available.

TILDEN GARDENS—3016 Tilden st. Apt. 203, 5 rooms and bath; 3 exposures; overlooking gardens. WOodley 4357.

V ST. NW., 50—Entire flr., redec., 2 rms., kit., bath, enclosed porch; adults; reas.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 636—2 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec., Frigidaire incl., $40.

WITHIN ONE BLOCK of Woodward and Lothrop, 916 G place nw.; 2 rms., kit. and bath; a. m. i. For orderly quiet adults only. $37.50; light, heat, gas, refg. incl.

2ND ST. NE., 322—Nr. Senate Library, Govt. bldgs.; desir. 2, 3, rm. apts.; kit., bath, shower; $49.50-$59.50. See janitor.

5TH SE.—Front 3 rms., dinette, kit., bath, shower; hdwd. fl., $45. Inq. 512 6th se.

11TH ST. SE., 144—Newly dec. 3 rms., kit., bath; heat, gas, elec., $42.50. NO. 7339.

14TH NE., 519—2d fl., heat, light, hot water; 2 rms., semi-pvt. bath; $27.

15TH ST. N.E., 424—2 rms., kit., semi-bath; newly dec.; Frigidaire; elec., gas, heat; conv. location; $35. LI. 8743.

1843 S ST. NW. Cor apt.; 4 rms., kit., bath. Every improvement; open fireplace; reasonable; new stove; elec. and gas included.

2223 FIRST ST. NW.—Entire 2d flr. 2 rms., kit., sleeping porch; oil heat, elec. gas; $37.50; adults. After 6 p. m.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath; bachelor..........$23.50
626 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

NEARBY VA.—$59.50.
L. r., 2 b. r., b., kit. and dinette; ample closets; locker; laundry room; large lawn; splendid convenient residential section; 10 minutes city; 10c bus. CHestnut 3300. WOodley 0979 evenings

DOWNTOWN, 1829 K St. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.
H. CLIFFORD BANGS, 200 Investment Building MEtropolitan 0240

DUPLEX APTS.
No. 3, 3932 7th St. N.E.
Gas heat, tenant's meter; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; screened rear porch. Only $40.50.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON.
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 3750.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath... $50.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen, modern bath and screened porch..........$95.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager. AD. 9492.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$67.50
All Utilities Included in Rent.
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service Resident Manager, WO. 0764.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$38.50
Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GEorgia 6996.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath $52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $50.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager, WO. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

$39.50
1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Newly decorated apt. of living room, one bedroom, kitchen and bath, $39.50. Apply resident manager, Apt. 3, 1756 Columbia rd.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

6323 LUZON AVE., N.W.
LUZON—NEW MODERN BUILDING. Carpeted halls. Resident manager.
1 rm., dressing rm., din., kit., bath, Murphy bed..........$43.00
2 rms., din., foyer, kit., bath, gas and electric included.. 65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$80.00 to $85.00 — 5, ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures. Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen. Free gas, tile bath; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

CONVENIENT—$47.50
A corner apartment in a quiet, select building only a half square from the 14th and Park rd. community center. Comprises, Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen with REFRIGERATION, BATH and large OPEN PORCH. An unusual value—comfortable, convenient and desirable in every respect!
1349 KENYON ST. N.W.

FACING MERIDIAN PARK
2301 15th st. nw., modern, 2 bedrms., artistic living rm., complete kitchen, dinette, lovely bath; 3 exposures, ample closets and storage; $70.

1438 COLUMBIA RD.
Clean, well-managed bldg.; attrac. suite, foyer, liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; $45. RESIDENT MGR. or NATIONAL 8880.

$67.50 and $75.00 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1400 FAIRMONT ST N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO 0336.

1530 28th ST. S.E.
(New Building.)
Living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, refrigerator, gas heat, screened porch.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$52.50 to $57.50 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW. Corner apt. (3 exposures); reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

$67.50 and $75.00 — 3 ROOMS KITCHEN, BATH. 2120 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet, residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE PARKSBORO. NO. 1837.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ECONOMY APTS.
Newly decorated 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath; $52.50. Also 1 bedroom and living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath; $42.50; cross-ventilation; quick ride to downtown; ample heat and hot water. Apply resident manager on premises, apt. 2, 2525 Ontario rd. nw.

HEATED.
308 2D ST. S.E., APT. 2—
3 r., b., refg........................$55.00
223 6TH ST. S.E., APT. 3—
3 r., b., refg........................52.50
236 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E., APT. 2—
4 r., b., refg........................50.00
401 DOUGLAS ST. N.E., APT. 4—
3 r., b., dinette, refg................50.00
618 A ST. S.E., APT. 15—
3 r., b...............................45.00
516 EAST CAPITOL ST., APT. 1—
3 r., b. (gas and elec. incl.)........45.00
812 EAST CAPITOL ST., APT. 3—
3 r., b...............................45.00
1618 A ST. S.E., APT. 1—
3 r., b., refg........................45.00
310 EAST CAPITOL ST., APT. 4—
3 r., b., refg........................45.00
616 A ST. S.E., APT. 3—
3 r., b...............................37.50
334 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E., APT. 3—
3 r., b...............................35.00

NOT HEATED.
916 MD. AVE. N.E., APT. 1—
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..............$40.00
1437 K ST. S.E., APT. 2—
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..............38.00
323 11TH ST. S.E.—
3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..............37.50
2214 NICHOLSON ST. S.E., APT. 3—
3 r., b., dinette, h.-w. h., elec.....36.00
637 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E., APT. 2—
5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..............35.00
341 17TH ST. S.E.—
3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..............30.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

6420 14th St. N.W.
Modern apt. bldg., near Sheridan shopping center and theater. 2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, electric refrig., incinerators. $52.50 up. See resident mgr. in Apt. 101.

DUPLEX APT.
5402 3rd St. N.W.—$40.50.
Two rms., dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch.
5406 3rd ST. N.W.—$42.50.
2 rms., din., kit., bath and porch; elec. refg.

L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
2 large rms., kitchen, bath, newly decorated; refrigeration house current; conv. located off upper 14th st. business center. Two car lines, bus service.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath Call WOodley 0615.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Cor. Wisconsin Ave. and Newark St.)
2 rooms, kit., dinette bath, refrig., heat, hot water furn. $45.50 UP
See Janitor.

2109 F ST. N.W.
DOWNTOWN APARTMENT.
One room, kit., dinette, bath; refrig., heat, hot water furn. $36 UP
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0353.

MODERN APTS.—NEAR NAVY YARD.
723 12TH ST. S.E. Apt. 7.
2 rms., kit., dinette, tile bath with shower; refrig.; renovated; auto, gas heater. $38.50.
1001 L ST. S.E. Apt. 2.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, refrigerator; Arcola heat; Key No. 1. Redecorated. $36.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0353.

1010 25th St. N.W.
Swarthmore
Just South of Penna. Ave.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$45.00
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$57.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
927 15th N.W. NA. 2100

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, bath, $35 up.
2 rms., kitch, bath, $45 up.
Res. Mgr. Refrig. on House.

6301 16th ST. N.W.
Only $57.50; lovely new building; carpeted halls, Venetian blinds, G. E. refg.; stippled walls; 2 lovely rooms, kitchen, dinette; a real value. Res. mgr. RA. 5945. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GEorgia 8300.

$70.50
2800 CONN. AVE., N.W.
Large living room, 2 good-sized bedrooms, foyer, effectively modernized kitchen and bath. Venetian blinds, tinted walls; $70.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$67.50 and $69.50 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout, gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone. ADams 0611.

5104 Kansas Ave. N.W.
Attractive two rooms, large kitchen, small enclosed porch in modern private home. Gas, elec., Frigid., c. h. w. incl. Employed couple; only $42.50. GE. 2818.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50
427 4th st. nw.—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated; h.-w. h. ADams 1524.

2852 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
Newly dec., attrac. 6-rm. apt., 3 expos.; wood-burning firepl.; balcony. CO. 0505-J.

$49.50 UP.
HEAT AND HOT WATER INCLUDED.
Duplex apts., 4478 and 4504 Conduit rd. Keys, Apt. 1, 4474; 2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porches.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
222 Farragut st., apt. 101. Large living rm., dining rm., bedrm., kit., bath; all front; $55. Gentiles. RAnd. 5615.

NEW BLDG.
1916 R ST. N.W.
R ST. AT CONN. AVE.
ONE OF EACH AVAILABLE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, on fifth floor, $65.00.
Attractive bachelor apt. on 5th floor, only $42.50.
Gas, electricity, refrigeration included in rent.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
LONSDALE APTS.
½ block west of Conn. Ave.
3 rms., kitchen, bath, 1st fl., $55-$67.50.
Free Refrig. Res. Mgr., Apt. 100.

$45 1354 K st. se.—2 rms., kit., bath, redec.; conv. stores, buses, schools. MILTON T. HENDERSON. NA. 9795.

$36.50 610 Irving st. nw.; 3 rms., kit., bath; heat. c. h. w. janitor serv.

LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; good condition; refrig. on house current...$37.50
3104 MT. PLEASANT ST.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$35.00
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, CO. 7230.

Continued on Following Page.

If You Have a Phone, You Can Charge Your Post Want Ads. NA. 4200

Continued From Preceding Page.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath. Murphy bed $32.50
2 rooms, kit., bath 42.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE.
3446 Connecticut Ave. N.W.—Spacious, cool rooms; large kitchen, modern tile bath; elevator. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Mrs. Kane, Res. Mgr., EM 8719.

800-832 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, tiled bath, inclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; electric kitchen. See resident manager, Apt. 4, 900 Taylor st. ne DE. 6474.
$50 and $52.50
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Building.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration; garage.
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch..$150.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch..... 95.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch.. 67.50
1 rm., dressing room, din., kit., bath 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1439 and 1441
Euclid St. N.W.
But a few minutes from downtown section.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
$55.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
927 15th N.W. NA. 2100

2901 16th ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch......$80.00
Wood-burning fireplace. Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$52.50—OPEN FIREPLACE
Here is a really homelike apartment in a small but select building delightfully situated in the better residential section of upper Sixteenth street; near Rock Creek Park, shopping center, schools, cars and buses. It is a corner suite comprising Foyer, Living Room with wood-burning fireplace, Bedroom with cedar closet, Bath with built-in tub and shower, and Kitchen with FREE refrigeration—also Pullman Dinette set. High ceilings and delightful view from every window. INSPECT AT—
"The CLARENDON"
5620 Colorado Ave., N.W.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrg.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. MEt. 5630

THE WIMBLEDON
21 6th st. ne.—Desirable apt., 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; large airy rooms. Only $50. See janitor.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kitchen, bath........$40.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch..... 50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath....... 75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

MICHIGAN PARK—$38.50
3913 SEVENTH ST. N.E., No. 1.
Modern duplex; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; screened rear porch; automatic gas heater.

GLOVER PARK DUPLEX—$55
2524 41ST ST. N.W., No. 1.
Modern apt.; large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette; shower bath; screened porch; Venetian blinds; locker space; refrigeration.
HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED.

4486 CONDUIT RD. N.W.—$53
Apt. 4. Modern duplex of 2 rooms, kit., dinette tile bath with shower; screened porch. Key apt. No. 3.
HEAT, HOT WATER & JANITOR SERVICE FURNISHED.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$55.00 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. NW.
Corner Lamont st. In new building; large rooms; dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager, AD. 0611.

1114 F ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Open till 9. Refrigeration and gas included in rental.
RESIDENT MANAGER, ATL. 2227.

JUST CALL
DUPONT 6464
UNITS OF ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS, FROM $55
Desirably Located at
2200 19th Street N.W.
(corner of Kalorama Rd.)
Modern 8-Story Building
With 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Services
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th. NA. 8032.

Colored
143 W St. N.W.
The Well Kept Apt.
Corner, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$47.50
See Mr. Britt, Mgr.
2201 2nd St. N.W. or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath
$40
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, shower
$50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
723 Investment Bldg. NA. 4166

JUST CALL
COLUMBIA 2653
BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH FROM $45
Free Refrigeration
Desirably Located at
3501 13th Street N.W.
(Corner Monroe St.)
Modern elevator building.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th. — NA. 8032.

THE KLINGLE
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
Resident Manager Woodley 6747
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath. (One corner apt. with 2 exposures.)
$57.50 and **$62.50**
Electricity for Refrigeration and lighting on house current.
Frank Walter, jr., Agent

The Rockledge
2456 20th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures, beautiful view, surrounded by Rock Creek Park.............. **$52.00**
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath........ **$45.00** and up
All modern appointments, Elevator, etc.
Resident Manager
2809 15th ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, refrigeration **$30.00**
McIntire Properties, Inc.
ADams 6150

RENTS ADJUSTED
2938 18th St. N.W.
THE ASHLEY
Elevator
Outside Rooms
We are now offering:
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall. Only........$50.50
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall. Only.....$55.50
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
DAHLIA
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, encl. sun porch, bath.... **$52.50**
Resident Manager, RA. 4630.
OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.
4053 Grant St. N.E.
Apt. 1—3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette kitchen, bath, large yard **$37.50**
EDW. M. WILLIS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street, N.W.
Corner of 16th and L Streets
Furnished and Unfurnished Suites
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer & bath $80.00
5 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen, large foyer $200.00
These apartments will be furnished to suit tenants.
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
Under Management of
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

"Wakefield Hall"
2101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath
$41.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath.
$55.00
Elevator
Electric
Refrigeration
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

The Chalon
414 Seward Square S.E.
(Near Congressional Library just off 4th & Penna. Avenue)
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$45
Includes Gas and Electricity
- *Hardwood Floors*
- *Completely redecorated*
- *Electric Refrigeration*

RESIDENT MANAGER
ATlantic 4078

1 Room Kitchen & Bath $45.00
AT
1314 MASS. AVE.
CONVENIENT INTOWN ADDRESS
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath. **$74.50**
A new building featuring 24 hr. elevator and switchboard service, parquet floors, venetian blinds; soundproof construction.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr. Mrs. Ball ME. 3477
WEAVER BROS INC
WASH. BLDG. REALTORS Dist. 8300

WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave.
Mass. Ave. at 39th St.

Living room, dinette, kitchen, dress. closet, bath.	Living room, bedroom, dinette, kit., bath.	Living room, 2 bedrooms, jr. din. rm., kit., bath.
$49.50	**$69.50**	**$99.50**

Elevator, Switchboard Service, Air Ventilated
Drive out Mass. Ave. 1½ blocks past Wis. Ave. to 39th and Idaho, turn left on Idaho to building.
Resident Manager, EM. 6700

5224-5228 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.............. **$50**
See Janitor.
8407 MAPLE AVE.
(8400 Block Georgia Ave.)
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, large rear screened porch. See Janitor. **$49.50**
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
NEW APARTMENTS
901 BALTIMORE RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
(8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath. Lights, Gas, Heat Hot Water and Janitor service included. **$55.00** to **$57.50**
See Resident Manager, Apt. 104
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Facing Meridian Park
This unusual apartment enjoys a wonderful view, directly on the lovely "Cascades" just across the street; it has three exposures and is comfortable both Summer and Winter. For the moderate rental shown you have Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath—also Murphy Bed closet for the "occasional guest." Close to schools, stores, cars and buses.
$62.50
2201 15th St. N.W.

Facing Meridian Park
2445 15th St. N.W.
"Meridian Park Apts."
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$49.50—$82.50
1 room has dressing rm.
Elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

THE GOTHAM
1545 Calvert Street N.W.
Conveniently located to shopping center at 18th and Columbia Rd.
Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
3 rms., kit., reception hall & bath $60.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NAtl. 2100

Near
GOVT. DEPTS.
Here is a choice apartment in a popular eight-story building just a few squares pleasant walk from most Govt. depts. It comprises Foyer, Large Living Room, Large Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and OPEN PORCH. You have 24-hour switchboard and elevator service—also FREE refrigeration and many other comforts. See the Res. Mgr. at
$65
'The PENTILLY'
1812 K ST. N.W.

COOL & HIGH
DEVONSHIRE COURTS
4115 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rms., kitchen & bath
$55, $57.50 and $60
All newly decorated. Painted walls, refinished floors, fully insulated stoves with heat control, cross ventilation, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Also avail. 2 bedrm. apt., $75
WOODLEY 6500

See these Select Apartments
4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Refrigeration
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager
1354 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2nd floor apt., 3 rooms and bath $45
1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
5 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

CAPITOL HILL
127 C STREET N.E.
New Building Now Ready for Occupancy
Within walking distance of U. S. Capitol, U. S. Supreme Court, Library of Congress, Union Station, Main Post Office Building, Government Printing Office, Court House, General Accounting Office and the Senate and House Office Buildings
RENTS $39.50 and Up
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
Exhibit apartment furnished by Peerless Furniture Co. Open for inspection 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. For reservations see Resident Manager of
J. A. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. Managing Agent DI. 9706

1841 R Street N.W.
(Close to Conn. Ave.)
There are attractive units of:
1 room, kitchen, bath **$45.00**
Rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration.
A three-story apartment building with beautifully painted walls and softly carpeted corridors . . . Modern and up-to-the-minute . . You will appreciate these apartment values.
See Janitor at 1830 R St.

2505 13th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING C.H.S. AND THE ENTIRE CITY
$50 up
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; porch; overlooking city; convenient location; modern building, plenty closet space.
1 room, kitchen, bath, with Murphy bed............... **$37.50**
See Resident Manager No. 205

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N.Y. AVE.N.W. NATIONAL 9480

WOODWORTH
1266 10th St. N. W.
Apts., 2 r., k. and b. $37.50 to $50.00
STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N. W.
Apts., 3 & 4 r., k. and b. $55.00 to $70.00
1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. and b....$45 to $52.50
DANFARD
1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 5, 2 r., k and b...........$45.00
HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N. W.
Apts., 2 & 4 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $60.00
1603 19th ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 r., k. and b.........$45.00
1715 P ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $37.50 & $44.50
1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apts., 2 & 3 r., k. and b. $47.50 & $52.50
1009 11th ST., N. W.
Apts., 4 r., k. and b. $37.50 to 45.00
ELDON
533 L St. N. W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $52.50
REGINA
1214-20 Eye St. N.W.
Apts., 5 r., k. and b. $57.50 to $60.00
NAVARRE
217 E St. N. W.
Apts., 4 r., k. and b..........$22.50

Real Estate Dept. THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 8440

Duplex Apts
They Are Different
No. 1—724 Hamlin St. N.E.
Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service. Adults Only.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; large screened porch, long back yard. Only........ **$47.50**
911 Kennedy St. N.W.
Adults Only.
Apt. No. 2—1st Floor.
Key at Apt. No. 1.
Gas Heat—Tenants' Meter
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath; screened rear porch.............. **$45.00**
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

1722 H St. N.W., $47.50
Downtown. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower. Elec. refrig.
2605 Adams Mill Rd., $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, and foyer. Elec. refrig.
1656 EUCLID ST. N.W., $45
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Elec. refrg.
1809 BELMONT RD., $47.50
2 rooms, k. and b., elec. refrig. Close to schools, stores, bus.
2300 EIGHTEENTH ST., $55
4 rms., k. and b., elec. refrig. Very large rooms. Nicely reconditioned.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP'N.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

MATCH THIS!
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch
Newly decorated. Cross ventilation. New table-top gas ranges. Elevator.
$48.50 up
See Model Furn. Apt. by Hutchison, Inc.
1530 R. I. Ave. N. E.

La Reine
5425 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service. Garage and laundry facilities.
One room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing room and bath.
$43.00
Resident Manager
B. F. Saul Co.
925 15th St. Na. 2100

DUPLEX APT.
NOW VACANT
Grady Built—Managed
Heat—Hot Water
Janitor Service
Apt. No. 3—716 Irving St. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, large screened porch......... **$47.50**
Available Nov. 1st
Apt. No. 4—4022 9th St. N.E. Heat, hot water, janitor service, 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large screened rear porch..... **$50.00**
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

CONVENIENT & DISTINCTIVE
Stoneleigh Court
Connecticut Avenue at L Street N.W.
Quiet, refined living in the center of fashionable Connecticut Avenue. Close to the finest shopping and entertainment, yet only a short distance from Government Departments downtown.
$65.00 1 room, large foyer, kitchen, bath.
$85.00 2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath.
Gas and Light Included in Your Rent
Large rooms, very latest kitchen and bath equipment. Beautiful lobby, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE. NAt. 2288
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Building District 8300

Now Available in This
Distinguished Apartment Residence

One 1-room apt., consisting of living rm., dress. rm., bath, din. alcove and kit.	$65.00
One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath.	$83.00
One 5-room apt., consisting of large foyer, liv. rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, din. rm., sunrm. and kit. (3 exposures overlooking park).	$160.00

Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

Your Move to
THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Ave. N.W.
One room, dressing closet, dining alcove, kitchen, bath $53.00
One room, foyer, dressing closet, sun porch, kitchen and bath $57.50
ELECTRICITY (lighting, cooking, refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE INCLUDED IN RENT
Air cooled and carpeted corridors, ventilating doors on every apartment, parquet floors, venetian blinds, all-electric kitchens and Sun Promenade on roof.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator
Open and lighted 10 A. M. 'til 8 P. M.
For Reservation See Resident Manager
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. Managing Agent, DI. 9706

Facing the Lovely Lawns of Walter Reed
THE NORMANDIE
6817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
This new building, ideally situated near recreational centers and shopping districts, affords every feature for your comfort. Attractive lobby—Venetian blinds—parquet floors—G. E. refrigerators—Spacious Kitchen Cabinets—Exhaust Fans—Full-tiled Baths with Showers—Sun Deck—24-Hour Secretarial and Elevator Service.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath.................... **$50 to $88.50**
(Some with sun porches; all 1-room units with Murphy bed)
All Utilities Included in Rent
Resident Manager, MRS. HYATT, RAndolph 1880
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Wash. Bldg. DI. 8300

MADISON TERRACE
Kennedy St. at 14th N.W.
HIGH excellent location; new building facing south, overlooking city. Plenty of large closets, carpeted halls, elevator, roof garden, modern lobby. An unusual building of refined atmosphere at budget prices
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath $45.00
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, 2 exposures...$60.00
Gas and Electricity Free. Call Resident Manager, Geo. 7900
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W.
Natl. 2040

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $75.00
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer $100
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3322

THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16th Street, N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath (front) $60.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager, on premises.
HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard Street, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Electric refrigeration
Resident Manager, on premises.
THE FAIRMONT
1340 Fairmont Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, 1st fl. $45.00
Refrigeration on house current.
THE WOODBURY
3511 13th Street, N.W.
Convenient to 14th St. cars and shopping center
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
Elec. ref. on house current
1468 Girard Street, N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Electric refrigeration
2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Elec. ref. on house current
Resident Manager
WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 28th Street, N.W.
Convenient to Conn. Ave. bus line.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Elec. ref. on house current
Resident Manager, on premises
THE RAVENSWOOD
1466 Columbia Road, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Elec. ref. on house current
THE WISCONSIN
3110 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
Across from Cathedral
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$53.50
Electric refrigeration on house current
THE HAMPTON
1740 18th Street N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric refrigeration
2512 17th Street N.W.
Arranged as flat
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.00
Tenant furnishes own heat
GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

Have you found anything in your rounds of apartment hunting to compare with the values we offer? 2 rooms with modern kitchen and attractive dinette and tile bath. Abundant closets, venetian blinds, shower bath and all the comforts you demand. And, what's more, the gas for cooking and refrigeration are included in your rent.
$52.50 to $55.00
HILLTOP GARDENS
14th & Tuckerman Streets N.W.
One Block East of Sixteenth Street
Near Rock Creek Golf Course; Close to Bus and Shops
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 8300

LIVE IN GLOVER PARK
WHERE SUBURBAN ENVIRONMENT PREVAILS AMID INTOWN CONVENIENCES

Ready for November 15th Occupancy
2655 41st Street N.W.
(Corner 41st and Edmunds Sts.)
You'll like the many extra features in this building. Each apartment has 3 closets, venetian blinds, gas refrigeration, Magic Chef range and tile bath!
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath Units $54.50—$59.50
Rents Include Heat, Hot Water, Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Janitor Service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Calvert St. to 41st, right to corner of Edmunds.
Eugene H. Phifer, Owner-Builder
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
MANAGING AGENT
733 12TH ST. N.W. NA. 0352

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT
THE MOST UNUSUAL
APARTMENTS IN WASHINGTON
1717 19TH STREET N.W.
DECIDEDLY the most unusual apartments in the city of Washington. Located in a quiet, refined atmosphere. One block east of Connecticut Ave., and 2 blocks north of Dupont Circle.
These apartments contain 1 and 2 rooms, tiled baths with showers, pullman kitchens, built-in book shelves. Many have fireplaces, big in-a-door double beds and many other outstanding features.
If you are looking for something that is really different see
1717 19th Street N. W.
representative on premises

Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Get Results for Apartment Advertisers. NAtional 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

815 DECATUR ST. N.W.
2 Bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath & screened porch. Near school and bus service.

5236 44TH ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $49.50

119 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $50.00

1901 2ND ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Near school and transportation. Lawn chairs $50.00

1903 B ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $49.50

4017 7TH ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $57.50

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K N.W. DIstrict 1015

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath........$47.50
Switchboard, Elevator Service.

1852 COL. RD. N.W.
6 rooms, kit. and bath........$100
Elec. Refrig., Elevator Service. Switchboard.

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$47.50
2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch $50.00
3 rooms, kit., bath, glassed in porch $70.00
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, $52.50 up
Showers, Service Doors, Elevators, Switchboard, Refrigeration on House

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$50.00 up
Frigidaire on House.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

1607 Isherwood St. N.E.
Apt. 1. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch, refrigerator, gas heat; key basement 1600 Isherwood.
$37

1001 17th St. N. E.
Apt. 4. Corner apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; dinette, screened porch, Arcola heat. Key basement 1010 17th st.
$41

3701 9th ST. N.W.
Apt. 3 (Heat furnished)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, screened porch, refrigerator. Key Apt. 2.
$45

1211 Penn St. N.E.
Apt. 2. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower, dinette, screened porch, gas heat. Key basement 1149 Owen pl. ne.
$36.50

General Realties, Inc.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176

1711 H ST. N.W.
$35.00 2 rooms, bath.

THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St.
$45.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrig. See Janitor.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$85.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrig.; large porch. Quiet, refined building.

317 A ST. S.E.
$38.50 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Oil heat, tenant's expense. Large yard.

THE LELAND
2012 O ST. N.W.
$47.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; quiet, refined building; convenient location.

THE WILLSON
1405 HARVARD ST. N.W.
$47.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

EXCELLENT APARTMENTS
That Emphasize Value!

WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Managing Agents
WASHINGTON BLDG. • DI. 8300

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath..............$30.00
1 room, kitchen, bath.........$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT, AT. 4240.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
New Building
A few choice apartments of 2 and 3 rooms from $60.00.
All utilities included in rent.
Resident Manager, EM. 5652.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Avenue
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath....$45.00 and $57.50
Free Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, EMerson 8335.

5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
Gas and Electricity included.
Res. Mgr. MRS. SEABROOK RAndolph 5515.

THE PRINCESS.
1915 Eye St. N.W. (Near G. W. U.)
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath elec. refrg.) $50.00
Janitor service.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath units from ....$47.50 up
All utilities included in rent.
Res. Mgr., DEcatur 2690

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION

SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR APPLY AT OFFICE

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

To Visit This Most Unusual Apartment for

$74.50

Foyer (with closet) • living room (12'x16') • solarium (12'x7'6") • bedroom (12'x16') with four windows, 2 exposures • dinette with French doors • electric kitchen with equipment that would do justice to a $15,000 home. Painted rough texture walls, parquet floors, concealed radiation and Venetian blinds. The corridors are air-cooled and carpeted. Each apartment has a ventilating door. There are two high-speed, self-leveling elevators, an exquisitely appointed lobby, a spacious sun deck on the roof and at the side of the building a beautifully landscaped garden.

Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) **and Switchboard Service included in Rent**

Open and Lighted for Inspection Daily 10 a. m.-8 p. m.

For Floor Plans and Reservations See Resident Manager.

MILTON HALL
2222 Eye Street N.W.

GEORGETOWN
2511 Que Street N.W.

Cross the threshold of this doorway to the peace, quiet and charm of Georgetown's most modern apt.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

TYLER & RUTHERFORD
NA. 0475 1512 L St. N.W.

DOWNTOWN
1813 16th St. N.W.
2nd-floor rear, open—2 rooms, kitchen and bath........... **$42.50**

818 18th St. N.W.
—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Elec. refrigerator. Only.. **$40.50**

J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W.
Dist. 3750

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
Within walking distance of Government Departments.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ....$40 to $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove & bath..............$50.00
All apartments equipped with Murphy beds, showers, modern kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, RE. 0630.

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd Street, N.W.
Near George Washington University and Government Departments.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath...$40.00 to $42.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, RE. 0692.

THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
NA. 8080.

5741 Colorado Ave. N.W.
AIR COOLED
New house, Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases. Gas for cooking, refrigeration and electricity included in rent.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........$60.00

1310 New Hampshire Ave.
Modern building, within walking distance of Government departments; electric refrigeration; Venetian blinds.
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath and solarium $69.50
Including garage $71.50
2 rooms, kit., bath........$55.00

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8141

UP IN SERVICE!
No meter deposits, gas & electricity are free for your convenience. Murphy beds are available if desired. The dinettes are attractively furnished. Elevator service. Courteous, efficient employes.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.

DOWN IN RENT!
Charming 1 rm. apts. from $40.50
—These units consist of large living room, tiled bath, large dressing closet with Murphy bed, kitchen and furnished dinette. See resident manager or

ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. Nat. 3630

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.

1 room, dressing closet, pullman kitchen and bath, $45.50.

1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath, $54.00.

Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

Carpeted Corridors, Ventilating Doors, Parquet Floors, Painted Walls, Roof Garden

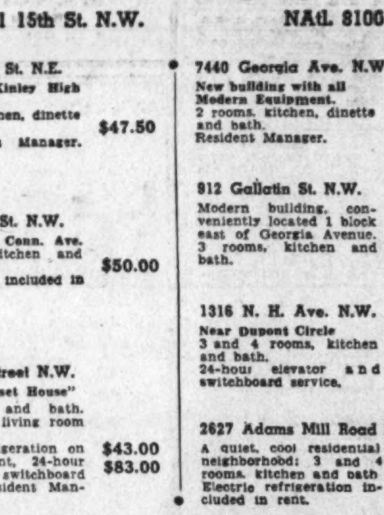
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator

Resident Manager, REpublic 2648

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E. Opposite McKinley High School. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. **$47.50**	**7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.** New building with all Modern Equipment. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Resident Manager. **$53.50**
3025 Porter St. N.W. Just west of Conn. Ave. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included in rental. **$50.00**	**912 Gallatin St. N.W.** Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$50.00 and $62.50**
1801 16th Street N.W. "The Somerset House" One room and bath. 2 bedrooms, living room and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager. **$43.00 $83.00**	**1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.** Near Dupont Circle. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. **$75.00**
	2627 Adams Mill Road N.W. A quiet, cool residential neighborhood; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. **$60.00**



Live in the New Modern
HOMESTEAD
APARTMENT

812 JEFFERSON ST., N. W.
Convenient to Everything

In planning and designing this modern apartment building, your every need has been taken into consideration. Not only from a standpoint of convenience, but environment also. Living here you may enjoy the quietness of this exclusive residential district plus the many advantages that only higher type apartments have. The low rentals are planned to suit the average budget.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 room, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath... **$47.50 to $50**
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath... **$62.50 to $67.50**

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included

Featuring

Air Cooling	Colorful Tiled Bath with Shower
Parquet Floors	Carpeted Corridors
Ventilator Doors	Radio Connections
Sound-Resisting Walls	Recreation Court
Fireproofed Throughout	Steel Casement Windows
Elevator	Kitchen Exhaust Fan
Large Modern Garage	

Representative on Premises or
THEO. L.
HEITMULLER
GEorgia 8775

THE DUPONT
1717 20th ST. N.W.
(Just North of Dupont Circle.)
Gas and electricity included in rent. Electric refrigeration, elevator service. Resident manager.
4 rms., kit. and bath $61.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
Natl. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Just West of Mass. Ave.
2531 Que Street N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park
1 Room, Murphy Bed Closet, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath........ **$40** up
2 Rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........ **$50**
Tiled bath, built in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink, electric refrigeration on house current.
See Resident Manager
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

NEW! JUST COMPLETED
TAYLOR TOWERS
4021 Ninth St. (at Ga. Ave.)

$63.50

2 Large Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath

All Utilities Included

Featuring

Carpeted Corridors	Air Cooled Corridors
Large Closets	Ventilating Doors
Kitchen Exhaust Fans	Elevator Service
Incinerators	Parquet Floors
Ample Parking Space	Painted Walls

Resident Manager, Mrs. Leonard
Randolph 8433

Wash. Bldg. **WEAVER BROS INC** REALTORS Dist. 8300

The SPOT to LIVE!

Washington's Brand New
SKYLINE TOWERS
2730 Wisconsin Ave.
Near the Washington Cathedral

2 and 3 room, kitchen, dinette and bath units from

$67.50

All Utilities Included in Rent
- Panoramic View from Each Apt.
- Air-Cooled Corridors with Slat Doors
- All-outside Kitchens with Exhaust Fans
- 24-hour Secretarial & Elevator Service

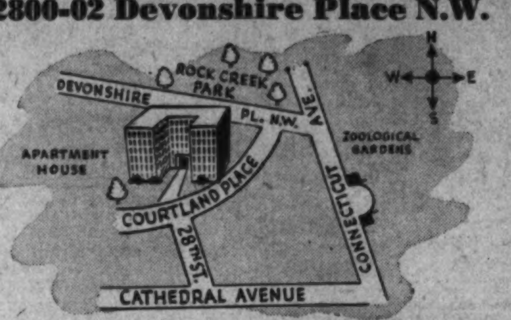
Immediate Occupancy!
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Resident Manager on Premises

WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
1 Vacancy—62 Rented
Unusually large rooms and closets. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$45.00**
See Mrs. Gee, Res. Mgr.
or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

See—Compare—Be Convinced
NEW
GLADE APTS.
1370-72 Fort Stevens Drive N.W.
Formerly Fort Drive
Drive north on 14th or 16th st. to 6100 block and turn right.
Some of the Features:
★ 2 Large Rooms, Foyer, Dinette and Bath, Shower.
★ 2 and 3 Exposures.
★ Painted Walls—Venetian Blinds.
★ Parquet Floors—Incinerator.
★ Carpeted Halls—Lge. Closets.
★ Laundry Room—Storage Space.
$57.50, $59.50
Including Gas, Elec. Refrigeration.
Resident Mgr. RA. 2255

IN AN EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL AREA

2801-03 Courtland Place N.W.
2800-02 Devonshire Place N.W.



OCCUPANCY NOVEMBER 1ST

Easily accessible to stores, theaters, schools, churches, parks and transportation. Building completely insulated; parquet floors, carpeted corridors and ventilating fans in kitchens.

1 room,	kitchen, dining alcove and bath	**$49.50**
2 rooms,	kitchen, dining alcove and bath	**$52.50 to $65.00**
3 rooms,	kitchen, dining alcove and bath	**$67.50 to $82.50**

Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.

Open for Inspection Lighted until 9 P. M.

Resident Manager

B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St., N.W. Na. 2100

Now Available
GUDE COURTS
928-34 Montgomery Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Four New Fireproof Buildings
Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath.
Large Glass-Inclosed Porch.
$61.50 up

BONIFANT COURTS
935 Bonifant St.
Silver Spring, Md.
Modern Fireproof Building
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$50.00

Heat, Hot Water, Gas, Electricity and Refrigerator Included in Rent

Tinted Baths	Plenty Closet Space
Venetian Blinds	Laundry Room
Magic Chef Ranges	Storage Space
Incinerators	Cross or Through Ventilation

Mrs. Reed, Resident Manager, Shep. 4978
Out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Silver Spring, turn on Montgomery Ave. just opposite St. Michael's Church.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 8300

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
SUMMER and WINTER ★ ★ ★ ★ INDIVIDUALLY CONTROLLED

THE Bader
2515 K ST. N. W.

Individual summer and winter air-conditioning controlled from your own apartment. Kitchens and baths with outside windows—ventilating fans to carry off cooking odors—carpeted corridors—parquet floors—Venetian blinds—are but a few of the many exclusive features. A handsome building, an impressive lobby, 2 high-speed elevators. The Bader is an address you will be proud to quote. And consider these savings, too . . .

One Room, Kitchen, Dinette, Dressing Closet and Bath..........	**$47.50 to $49.50**
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Foyer and Bath. One and Two Exposures	**$58.50 to $69.50**
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Foyer and Bath. Bay Windows with Two and Three Exposures	**$77.50 to $82.50**

GAS, ELECTRICITY AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT

Sample Apartments Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER

B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

The Incomparable Downtown
John Paul Jones
1717 G St. N.W.
11-Story Modern Building

Two High Speed Elevators
1 large room, bath, modern kitchen.......... **$47.50**
2 rooms, bath, modern kitchen, 2 huge closets... **$55.00**

Many features that the rent includes—
- Roll away bed
- Built-in tub and shower
- Fold away dining table and seats
- All-electric kitchen with G. E. Refrigerator
- Radio and switchboard service
- Venetian blinds
- Parquet floors

See Resident Manager
NA. 9000
John L. Barr, Owner

Ready for Occupancy!
PARK VIEW TERRACE
42nd & Davis Place N.W.
(in the Westchester neighborhood)
Ideally located in a quiet, cool section, bounded by open fields and woodland. Away from the noise and hazards of thorofare traffic.

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath apartments.
$57.50-$69.50

Rents Include Heat, Hot Water, Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration. Janitor Service Furnished.

The Park View Terrace features: All large, bright rooms (mostly all corner units), venetian blinds, parquet floors, tile baths with showers, built-in kitchen cabinets and exhaust fans, and a host of other features for comfort.

OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION: Out Wisconsin Ave. left at Calvert to 41st, right to Davis Place, left to the buildings.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$60 & $62.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 0983

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, foyer, dressing closet and bath $46.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
4 rooms kitchen, dinette, hall and bath ....$75-$77.50
Resident Manager, COlumbia 2094

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
Resident Manager, DE. 3276.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath & foyer.$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Resident Manager. MIc. 8334

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Resident Manager, DUpont 7320

MOUNT VERNON CORP.
2nd Floor Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

COLORED—1824 S ST. N.W.
4 large rooms, kit., hall and bath, $65.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large airy outside offices, heat, lt., janitor; $15 up. Apply 602 F st.

DOCTORS AND DENTISTS
MEDICAL SCIENCE BUILDING,
1029 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
4-room suite, 1st floor, $115; 2-room suite, 3d flood, $42.50. Apply on premises or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. n.w. DIstrict 9057.

FRONT OFFICE
Suitable for physician, consisting of a suite of 3 rooms; located on the main floor of the
NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.

The International Office Building at 1319 F St. N.W.
has two front rooms to rent from November 1.
Call DIstrict 1738

Garages for Rent 52A

$3.50 MO. UP, N. W.; 4 groups for sale; some for trade; get data. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave. NA. 7907.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE—Suitable for dresses, millinery, etc. Will decorate to suit tenant. Apply
NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
COLUMBIA 7400.

Houses—Furnished 54

BARGAIN—New brick; 4 rms., bath; beautifully furn.; oil heat. 3349 Clay st. ne. River Terrace. Must see to apprec.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (5338 42nd st.)—Semi-det. 8 rms., 2 baths, auto. heat, gar.; ½ block bus, $85. ME. 4962.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 2974—Northampton st., artistic comfortable home, 6 rooms, electric refrigeration, oil burner fireplace, excellent beds, 2 porches, garage. Near schools and bus. Immediate occupancy.

FURNISHED brick house; 3 bedrooms; 5 min. from Army and Navy Country Club; 10 min. Navy Munitions Bldg; $115. 1017 S. Oakcrest rd., Arl., Va. JAckson 2090-R or EM. 6800, Ext. 112.

GEORGETOWN (3041 N St. N.W.)—9 rms., 3 baths; piano; porches; gard. MI. 1994.

NR. ROCK CREEK PARK AND 16TH—9 rms. (4 bedrms.), compl. furn., to responsible adults. Will reserve 1 or 2 bedrms. if agreeable. 1430 Taylor. CO. 0506-W.

W. CHEVY CHASE—6 rooms and bath; can be seen after 5:30 Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday; $85. EMerson 2601.

6 RMS., 1 bath, oil heat; nicely furn.; lge. yd.; porch; nr. schools.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 3683.

Suitable for Navy Officer or Dept. Official. Detached suburban type 8-room house, completely furnished. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, piano, electric refrigeration, washer, new oil burner; basement maid's room and toilet; built-in garage; convenient Conn. ave. bus, stores, schools and Cathedral. Yearly lease. EM. 2326.

KENWOOD
Washington's most exclusive residential community. Beautiful $60,000 home, handsomely and compl. furn.; 12 rooms (5 master bedrms.), 4 baths, 2 servants' rms. and bath; beautiful landscaped grounds. Owner going abroad; $250 mo. 109 Brookside dr., Kenwood, Md. For inspection call Mr. JERMAN, WIsconsin 4425. Eves., WO. 9178.

Continued on Following Page.

Classification 77 Lists Business Opportunities Offered Today

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Furnished 54

Continued From Preceding Page.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS
Good northwest neighborhood; det. mod. 6 rms., bath, oil heat, elec. refrig.; newly decorated; attrac. furnished; large lot; close to stores, schools, bus and streetcars; improved street. W. F. Jackson, 6424 Conduit rd. WO. 0483 or WO. 1384.

NR. CHEVY CHASE CLUB 27 PRIMROSE ST.
Exceptional home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 3d floor; 1st-floor bath. All modern electric kitchen, recreation room, servants' quarters. Ideal for entertaining; 2-car garage; beautiful landscaped grounds. Wis. 3173.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

NEAR Norfolk, Va.—New 4-bedrm., 2½-bath home; recreation rm., maid's rm. and bath; oil heat; 2 fireplaces; 3-car garage; 25 acres. Phone WOodley 5436.

SILVER SPRING—New 5-room brick; oil heat; will lease to responsible party; furnished or unfurnished; owner. EM. 5072.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A GOOD selection of homes in best N.W. sections; $60 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4906 Wisc. ave. nw. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ALEX. VA. (511 Queen st.)—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's lavatory, 4 fireplaces; oil burner. Nice yard. $80. C. E. WORTHAM, ALex. 3317.

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial home, 315 Duke st.; excel. location; 8 rms., 2½ baths; oil heat, fireplace; garden. ALex. 408.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, fireplace, Frigidaire; small garden; $60. District 7073.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Exclusive setting of Belle Haven; new home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. rm.; servant's quarters. Helen R. Marshall, ALex. 3801; eves., TE. 4269.

ALEX., VA. (511 Queen st.)—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's lavatory, 4 fireplaces; oil burner. Nice yard, $80. Call C. E. WORTHAM, ALex. 3317.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 6-room house; good cond.; reasonable; telephone Mrs. Harris, GE. 0634, before 10 a. m.

BETHESDA, MD.—Glenbrooke Village; homes $50 and up. THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO. 7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5266.

BETHESDA, MD.—Glenbrook Village, 212 Fairfield drive; small house; liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath, attic for storage. Bryant gas heat; $50. Keys at 219 Fairfield drive. NA. 9070, Ext. 400.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3900—New semidetached 5-rm. mod. home; refg.; $32.50. LI. 8518.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 4016—Detached; modern; 7 rms.; center hall; Frigidaire; garage; $60. H. M. Smith. WO. 3441-2443.

BURLEITH (3528 S st.)—Brick, 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, gas heat; Frigid., c. h. w.; gar.; nr. transp.; $70. EM. 1521.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3708 Jocelyn st. Semidet.; new; 6 rms., bath; garage; auto. heat; $75. F. M. Maloney. WO. 7649.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—open and lighted (11 a. m. to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.). 3419 Morrison st., 2½ blks. from Conn. ave.; 6 large rooms, big closets; oil heat; maid's room; also, nearby, 10 rms., 2 baths (7 bedrooms). Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Eve., WO. 5091. BROKER'S ATTENTION.

E ST. S.E., 1373—Six-room brick; a. m. i.; back yard; nr. schools, transp. MI. 3650.

FACING ROCK CREEK PK. (3129 Adams Mill rd. nw.)—7 rms. (4 bedrooms), large porches, 2 baths, oil heat, refrigeration, double garage. $80. WI. 3936-M.

FOR RENT, 9-rm. house, 3173 Porter st. nw.; open Sunday the 22nd, from 2 to 5 p. m.; $95 per month.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 3323—6 lge. rms., kitchen, 2 incl. porches; h.-w. h.; lg. yd. $48. See 3325 Georgia ave. CO. 7584.

GLOVER PARK—Modern 3 bedrm., slpg. porch, 1½ baths; auto. ht.; gar.; maid's room; reas. Mr. Faust, MI. 0417.

MODERN 5-room house, in Cabin John Park. $40. Call Wisconsin 5851.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1833—Overlooking park; 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., refg.; slpg. pch., small office in basement; also gar.; $60. Fidelity Mtge. Invest. Co. NA. 2431.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—8 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths; reconditioned; ½ block bus; $79. V. Trescott, DI. 7739, 10 to 12 a. m.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—5-room bungalow; large paneled studio living room, recreation room; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage. SH. 3565-R.

SIX-ROOM mod. bungalow; garage; $55. G. NEWMAN, 3809 Lee Hway. CH. 0650.

SPRING RD. NW., 1022—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

WE specialize in rental properties. For personal service on your house call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860; eves. CO. 7244. Waggaman and Brawner, 1700 Eye st. nw.

6-ROOM and bath brick bung.; hardwood floors, h.-w. h., range, refrig., water heater; a. m. i.; $35. 3226 20th rd. N., Arlington. Phone Haertel, Falls Ch. 1454.

11 RMS.; suburban residence, D.C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil heat. See to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

½-ACRE beautifully landscaped yard; 7-room, 2-bath home, near Walter Reed Hospital; porches, garage; $75. ROBERT E. LOHR. 311 Cedar St. Takoma Park GE. 0581.

LAMONT ST. N.W. NEAR 13TH.
Desirable colored tenant; 3-story and cellar brick dwelling, 9 rooms and bath; steam heat, oil burner; garage; reference required; $75.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

DETACHED HOME IN FOXALL.
Overlooking Foundry Branch Park; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor den, basement, lounge and lavatory. Double rear porches. Gas heat and refrigeration; built-in gar.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040 or EM. 7258.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—$85
Det. 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, oil heat, refrig., gar., landscaped garden.
SAM ROSEY ADAMS 2700.

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD RD. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., double rear porches, garage $32.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

955 14TH ST. SE.—6 rooms, Frigidaire (suitable 2 families), $50. Owner, Lincoln 7796-W.

2800 WISCONSIN AVENUE N.W.—Northwest corner of Wisconsin ave. and Fulton st.; 11 rooms, 2 baths, large front and rear porch, double garage; high elevation. Rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K St. N.W.

NORTHWEST VALUES.
4013 Marlboro pl.; 6 rms., bath; (2 family); good cond.; $55.
100 Varnum st.; modern semidet.; 7 rms. (4 bedrooms); h.-w. h.; gar.; $60.
432 Randolph st.; 7 rms. (4 bedrooms); oil heat; refrig; garage; $75.
4514 13th st.; 6 rms.; auto. heat; $80.
OFFICE OPEN TODAY, NOON TO 5 P. M.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

RIVERDALE, MD.—$40.
223 JACKSON AVENUE.
5-room bungalow, reconditioned, like new; all modern conveniences; 2 blocks Washington bus; hot-water heat.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536.

OPEN 1-5.
$55 925 Delafield pl. nw.; 6 lovely rms., tile bath; h.-w. h.; Frigid.; large yard.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

6 Rooms, Bath, H.-W.H., Elec.

1830 Mass. ave. se.	$68.50
803 B st. ne.	65.00
615 B st. se., vacant Nov. 1	65.00
2601 30th st. ne.	65.00
2517 Minn. ave. se.	60.00
328 Tenn. ave. ne.	57.50
2425 B st. se.	55.00
2418 32nd st. se., vacant Nov. 1	55.00
146 N. C. ave. se.	55.00
1335 C st. ne.	50.00
1206 E st. se.	50.00
408 12th st. se.	50.00
506 9th st. se.	45.50
1626 You st. se.	45.50
15 15th st. se.	45.00
1530 D st. se.	42.50
1011 K st. se.	40.00
318 10th st. se.	40.00
1435 D st. se.	37.50

1218 DECATUR ST. N.W.—7 r., b., oil heat, elec., gar., vacant November 1	$77.50
1825 POT. AVE. S.E.—8 r., b., oil heat, elec., garage	65.00
203 S ST. N.E.—7 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec. (2 family)	62.50
1330 CORBIN PL. N.E.—6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.	52.50
2932 YOST PL. N.E.—5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec., vacant November 1	50.00
1506 D ST. S.E.—6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.	42.50
114 5th ST S.E.—7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	40.00
621 C ST. N.E.—6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.	40.00
238 14th ST. N.E.—4 r., b., lat. h., elec.	37.50
816 5th ST S.E.—5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	35.50
322 C ST. S.E.—6 r., b., lat. h., elec.	35.00
909½ E ST. N.E.—4 r., lat. h., elec.	30.00
126 N. C. AVE. S.E.—5 r., lat. h.	27.50

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
Lincoln 0084.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Unfurnished 56

LIST YOUR HOME WITH THE AMERICAN COMPANY
907 15TH ST. REALTORS NA. 6032

CHEVY CHASE
3836 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
New semidetached brick, 7 rooms (4 on 1st floor); 2 baths; recreation room; air-conditioned heat. $97.50.
BARKLEY BROS., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 9277; Eve., EM. 1761.

CHEVY CHASE.
5342 41ST. N.W.
Here is a home in wonderful condition. 7 rooms with 4 large bedrooms, bath and extra lavatory on second floor; garage; conveniently located; $75 a month.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 3833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

$40 Nearby Md., mod. 5-room bungalow; scrnd. pch., gar. Hillside 0630.

$45 TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Mod. 5 rms. Heated inclosed sleep porch; gar. Nr. stores, transp. and sch. bus. SH. 4121-J.

$45 WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 1722—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; conv. stores, transp. Milton T. Henderson, NA. 9795.

$56 4018 Brandywine st. nw.—Detached, 7 rooms, a. m. i.; garage. H. M. Smith. WOodley 3441-2443.

$42.50 5-room-and-bath bungalow, 2504 Leslie ave., Abingdon, Alexandria, Va. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OXford 2038.

$55 3039 Bladensburg rd. ne. Five-rm. bungalow, newly decorated; oil heat. A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

$50 5-room cottage, Mt. Vernon blvd. Oil heat; 20 min. D. C. ALex. 409-J-1.

$60 ALEXANDRIA, VA. Attractive det. modern 3-bedrm. home, perf. cond. Owner, 1515 Princess st. TE. 4345.

520 IRVING ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage $52.50
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,
1706 K St. N.W. National 0587.

BETHESDA
Two-story brick; 6 rooms, tile bath, nice kitchen, screened porch; garage; pretty yard; rent, $75. S. T. ROBERTSON, 7601 Old Georgetown rd. Wis. 1444.

OPEN 1-5.
808 DECATUR ST. N.W.
Six lovely rms., tile bath, h.-w. h.; 2 incl. porches; modernized throughout; reasonable rental.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

FOR RENT
ALL WITH HOT-WATER HEAT.

7131 9th nw., 8 r., 2 baths, garage	$85.00
5324 41st nw., 7 r., 1½ b., garage	75.75
2520 11th nw., 6 r., b., refrig., gar.	60.00
330 Todd pl. ne., 6 r., bath, garage	50.00
1422 Jackson ne., det. bungalow	50.00
FLAT	
1110 S. C. ave. se., 4 rooms, bath	32.50

GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NAt. 0350.

816 TEWKESBURY PL., N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY—$60.
Newly decorated, 6 rms., bath, auto. heat, refg., Mr. Thompson, RA. 2762.

7131 9th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage reconditioned $85.00
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NAt. 0350.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65.00 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Modern 5-room home in excellent condition. Oil burner, beautiful yard; 2-car garage. Rent, $55. GR. 1400.

2119 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
1st commercial, semidetached, 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; cellar; yard, good condition; $35. L. J. MILLS, NAtional 4561.

NEAR NAVY YARD
DETACHED—$45.
2831 30th st. se.—5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; lot 50x150.
NAT. MORT. & INVEST. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3833.

Modern Brick Bungalow
5 rooms, bath, gas heat, near Shopping Center in Bethesda, Md.; $65.

819 Longfellow St., $65
6 rooms, bath, newly papered & painted. Hot water heat.

4019 14th St., $60
6 rooms, bath, newly papered & painted. Hot water heat; $60.

Wm. H. Saunders
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

CLEVELAND PARK—Only 100 yards from Connecticut ave. bus line; delightful and comfortable home occupied by Congressmen and diplomats; living room, 33x14 feet; four bedrooms, basement and attic; compact house, easy to care for; recently redecorated; oil burner; new electric refrigerator. For sale on liberal terms. Rent, $110. 2929 Macomb st. Telephone WO. 1579. Open daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MUST sacrifice; moving South; 10 rooms. Solarium. Newly decorated; automatic heat; porches; 3-car garage; large shady ground; chicken house; garden. 506 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, Md. HYattsville 251. Owner.

3616 AUSTIN ST. S.E.
Detached brick. Suitable for 2 families on beautiful wooded landscaped lot. A splendid opportunity; $8,750 on terms or rent $70 monthly.
PAUL P. STONE, ADAMS 0653

Suburban—Rent 58

MODERN brick home; acre ground, 8 miles Washington over hard road; bus services. Has 2 baths, oil heat, garage; other cheaper places if desired. Rent may apply on purchase.

CRAWFORD
1002 Prince St. ALex. 613.
If the Crawfords Say So, It's So.

SEVERAL 6 and 7 room houses, a few new ones, in nearby Arlington; in good condition; from $65. A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OXford 0626.

VA.—Nice homes, $60 up; some furn. RALPH CHAIN, 4390 Lee Hwy. CH. 3250.

TWO-STORY brick dwelling, No. 16 Oak st., Alexandria, Va.; three bedrooms, living room, dining room, large size den, kitchen, two bathrooms; oil heat. Near schools and bus line to Washington, D. C. Rent $85 per month. Kirk Brothers, 500 King st., Alexandria, Va. Phone ALex. 135.

8-ROOM modern, 1117 17th st., Virginia Highlands; $40. ADams 0468.

5-room brick Cape Cod, with gar.	$65.00
5-room bungalow, furnished	75.00
6-room corner house	47.50
6-room house, furnished	80.00
6 rooms, 2 baths; studio type	110.00

J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Road. Phone Ivy 1272.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Several homes, $40 to $75 per month. N. L. COLLTON, 3800 8th st. south.

$42.50 —Forestville, Md., modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; garage. 3½ miles D. C. Line. Hillside 0400.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MD.
VILLA HEIGHTS.
New detached homes, bungalow and 2-story; 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, kitchen, dinette, tile bath; oil heat. Large lot.
LEASE, ONLY $55
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
2d Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

ARLINGTON RIDGE
Overlooking Washington
Beautiful studio home on Meade st.—highest elevation—only 12 min. to Penna. Ave. Convenient to stores, schools, churches; 3 unusually large bedrooms, 2 complete baths; recreation room in basement; oil heat.
"The Key to Good Real Estate."
HALLOCK & HERRING
2300 So. Arlington Ridge, Va.
SALES—JAckson 1900—RENTALS

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEX., VA.—Attrac. furn. 3 rms., kitchen, bath; garden. ALexandria 4293.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 2-bedroom apt.; modern bldg.; 10c bus; near stores; $62.50. OXford 2171-J evenings.
CHAMBERS & TALLMAN. OX. 1800.

BETHESDA, MD.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; unfurnished; gas, elec., heat incl. $45. 4512 Highland Ave.

BRENTWOOD, MD., 3800 Haldeman Ave.—Unfurn. 3 rms., din. alcv. kit., hall, tile shower bath, screened porch. HY. 288.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban Apartments 58A

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, a. m. i. In best residential suburb; large yard, shade; porches; 2nd floor of 2 family detached home, $50 month. Wis. 3342-W.

ENTIRE 2d floor; insulated brick home; 2 large rms., large electric kit., bath; 3 closets; oil heat; elec.; garage; near bus, store; adults; $45. 120 Washington blvd., District Heights, Md. HI. 0846. HI. 0798.

FURN. or unfurn., new, 3 rms. and bath, a.m.i.; bus service to door; street car service 1 block. 21 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville 488.

HYATTSVILLE, MD. (2 Marion St.)—Two apts., 3-4 rms. and bath, oil heat; refg.; laundry, porches, priv. entrance; fenced yard; utilities; $47.50-$50. GR. 1455.

HYATTS., MD. (804-812 West Madison ave.)—New apts., large living room, bedroom, dinette, ultra-modern kitchen, tile bath, shower; screened rear porch. Venetian blinds. $52.50. DUNN & CO., 3333 R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. HYatts. 48.

NORTH WOODSIDE, Sil. Spr., Md., 9413—2nd ave., 3 large attr. rms., kit., bath, hall, a. m. i., oil heat, priv. ent., cor. det. home; garage. SHepherd 2855-J.

TAKOMA PARK (910 Kennebec)—Entire 2nd flr., large liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, porch a. m. i.; $40. Silver Spring 243-J.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
Two rooms, kitchenette and bath ... $30.00
Four rooms, kitchen, bath $37.50
Key on premises.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

ATTRACTIVE furnished apartment; living rm., bedrm., bath; near Connecticut ave. and Kalorama rd.; January 1, 3 or 4 months. M. C. LOCKWOOD, Mount Pocono, Pa.

GOVT. lady wants quiet, clean room; running water; l. h. k.; near Hines School, S. E. Box 382, Washington Post.

TWO-Bedroom house. Must be completely modern; 5-mile radius of Washington. P. O. Box 6196, Apex Station.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

CONGRESSMAN'S CO-OPERATIVE—Seven enormous rooms, 1 bath; at price could add extra lavatory; fine building; consider rental. DU. 8895.

Sale Business Property 64

WAREHOUSE—Sale or rent; second commercial zone; 125 ft. x 26 ft., 12 ft. high. Brick construction, concrete floors, electricity; entrance on street. Apply 2473 Sherman avenue northwest.

Sale Investment Property 65

FOUR-FAMILY apartment between O and P sts. nw., having a net rental of $125; selling price, $12,500; subject to B. A. trust of $9,850.

NINE-ROOM brick dwelling between Q and R sts. nw.; a. m. i.; selling price, $9,250; rented good tenant $65 per month; subject to B. A. trust $4,300; cash above trust.
CHARLES S. CUNEY.
1320 U St. N.W. NOrth 2813.

FIRST ST. N.W., NEAR V.
$5,250.
Three-story row brick; 8 rooms, bath; hot-water heat. Rented, $55.00; in fair condition. $4,500. Building loan commitment. With repairs house will rent for $60.00 and should be able to borrow $5,000. Call MR. MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Sale Houses 66

AM. UNIV. PARK—6 rms., det. brick; auto. heat; brick gar.; 2 fireplaces; attic; wood. lot; terms. NA. 3524.

ANOTHER McCLAINE BUILT, AT $7,850. NEARBY VA.; just completed; new 5-room brick bungalow; OIL HEAT; large attic (capable converting into 3 extra rooms); HIGH ELEVATION; BIG TREES; large lot; weatherstripped, insulated; VENETIAN BLINDS; ½ block bus. McCLAINE, OWNER, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 3390, CHestnut 3301 eves.

ARLINGTON—6-rm. bungalow, full basement; spacious yard; sell equity. Falls Church 2042-J.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 4328—Detached modern home; 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; oil heat; built-in garage; large lot.
OPEN TODAY.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR
4906 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE—3-bedroom, 2-bath home; redecorated; large lot. Owner, Emerson 0835, for appointment.

DETACHED brick; ideal for entertaining; $30,000 home; $16,500; near 16th st. Owner, RAndolph 1953.

LEAVING CITY—Sacrifice. 6 rms., brick house, a. m. i.; garage attach. $3,450. 333 Tennessee ave. ne.

NEW BRICK house; 5 rooms, den and bath; full cellar; oil heat; 2½ miles south of Alex. on Route 1, turn left 2 blocks at Blue Moon, opposite Beacon Airport. Owner, George R. Herring. Phone ALex. 1577.

GEORGETOWN.
J. LEO KOLB, INC., 1237 WISC. AVE.

25TH ST. S.E., 1604—Six rooms, 2 large closed-in porches, all modern improvements; attached house; $4,450; only $300 cash, small mo. payments. Must be sold immed. Can be seen any day or night.

$500 CASH—$5,450 and up; 1208-10-12 Congress st. se.; beautiful new stone and brick homes; air-conditioned; 5 rooms, bath, full basement. You will find quality construction with luxurious refinements, modern efficiency and livable comforts. A scenic home environment in a neighborhood of high-class homes. Turn off Alabama ave. at 11th place se. to Congress st. Arcadia Construction Corp., MEt. 9684.

NEAR 12TH & PENNA. AVE. S.E.
$3,250.
Two-story row brick; 6 rooms, bath; Arcola heat, two kitchens. House, 13 feet wide, and 10-foot alley. Will rent for $40.00. Call MR. MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

OPEN TODAY.
5333 SHERRIER PLACE N.W.
Just Beyond Foxall Village.
Brand-new det., modern, 8 rms., bath, oil heat, floored attic, covered front and rear porches, gar. In spite of increased building costs this house must be sold and is now reduced for immediate sale.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4906 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

402 SONOMA RD.
BETHESDA, MD.
New detached home; 10 rooms, including 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; insulated, gas heat; 2nd floor arranged as separate apt.; large lot. Call Wisc. 4852.

BRICK BUNGALOW—$4,500.
NEAR BENNING STATION, D. C.
This unusual home, only a year old, contains 5 rooms, bath, full cellar; hot-water heat. In excellent condition. Very convenient terms. See MR. HUNTER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Cap. St. Realtors. NAt. 6731.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
2013 KLINGLE RD.
Be sure and see this unusual attractive 23-ft. brick overlooking Rock Creek Park. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gar., h.-w. h., etc. Excellent cond. Priced exceptionally low with easy terms.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400

NEW HOMES
This fast-growing community offers you exceptional values in new brick homes. 6 rooms, garage, porch, auto. heat.
$7,750 to $9,250
AVONDALE
Out North Capitol st., right on Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel road and District line, or call
D. C. Developing Co., Inc.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1612 K St. N.W.

4202 14TH N.W.—$9,500
Real sacrifice; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, auto. heat; insulated; large Electrolux; garage.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Desirable corner property, near schools, transportation; auto. heat; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, built-in 2-car gar.; fine trees; extra large lot. WO. 7343.

BEAUTIFUL HILLCREST
3044 36th st. se.—New house. Most modern; air-conditioned. Don't fail to inspect before deciding. Under $10,000. Owner-Builder, T. M. NOLAN, LI. 9092.

K STREET N.E.
$3,350.
A sound investment if ever there was one: 18 feet wide; brick, 6 rooms, bath, Arcola heat, elec., and can be rented to colored for $42.50 per month. This property is also second commercial. See Mr. Meacher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

649 LEXINGTON PL. N.E.
8 rooms, recreation room, sleeping porch, automatic heat. A real bargain. Liberal terms. $8,250.
PAUL P. STONE. ADAMS 0653

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3632 Legation st. nw. If you are interested in one of the older type homes with beautiful grounds, inspect this. The moment you enter you are impressed with the charm, splendid construction and fine condition. Two baths, 2-car garage, large porches, oil heat. Many unusual features. $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Miss Reed, EM. 7091

OPEN TODAY 10-6
6312 7TH ST. N.W.
Charming semi-det. corner brick, 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath and shower; gar., Frig., h.-w. h., etc. Beautifully recond. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. A rare bargain for only $5,950 on terms.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

$5,500—WIDE AVE.
2-family home near Lincoln Park; 6 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; elec.; screens, weatherstrips. For home or investment it is very desirable. Eve. or Sun., phone GE. 8070.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

4610 Chevy Chase Blvd., Md.
An excellent 4-bedroom detached home; double garage, shade trees, gas furnace, etc. Originally sold for $16,500. Now offered at $9,750, on terms. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw. DI. 9057.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.
ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL HOME
3800 Kanawha st., one block west of Conn. ave.; 65 ft. frontage; quiet residential neighborhood, but few blocks schools and shopping center; 7 rooms and bath, maid's room and bath; automatic heat; weatherstripped, insulated; large screened porch; entire house in new condition; priced for immediate sale.
OPEN.
Mr. Ness. WOodley 5448.

We Have What You Want
We have homes from $5,300 to $30,000 which we will be glad to show without obligation. Terms within your requirements.
Montgomery Realty Corp.
No. 7 Wilson Lane. Wis. 2431.

1116 SEMINARY ROAD
NORTH WOODSIDE, MARYLAND
(Beyond Silver Spring)
Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with finished 3d floor. Large living room with fireplace. Well-kept gardens on large lot. $12,500.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Wash. Bldg. Realtors. Dist. 8300.

3616 FULTON ST. N.W.
NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.
Beautiful detached home; cost over $20,000; 7 bedrooms; double garage. Sacrifice price to close estate. Open 2 to 5 Sunday. REpublic 2812.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., $9,950.
10% DOWN, $60 MONTHLY.
427 Turner st. (east of Brookville rd.). New det. stone home, 6 rooms, breakfast rm., gar., 1½ baths, oil burner. WO. 2286.

SPRING VALLEY
2-car garage, 3 baths; downstairs library with complete bath for guest room if desired; recreation room with large porch, all above ground level.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON.
726 Jackson Pl. N.W. REpublic 2030.

OPEN TODAY 10-5
1736 NO. CAPITOL ST.
Are you looking for an ideal home or investment? Substantial 2-story and basement brick, 8 large rooms, bath, full basement, etc. Suitable for remodeling into store and apt. The price and easy terms will surprise you.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

A REAL BARGAIN
Just what you are looking for in a new house in nearby Virginia. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 screened rear porches, attached garage; Venetian blinds; hardwood floors; completely modern kitchen—a maximum of efficiency; playroom space in basement; oil air-conditioned heat; beautifully landscaped lot. We defy you to find a better buy at $9,750. Call at once for inspection. Phone Mr. Henry Jaffee, ME. 2460, now.

220 16TH ST. S.E.
6 rooms, semidetached. Suitable for 2 families. Swell income-producing possibilities. Terms; $6,750.
PAUL P. STONE, ADAMS 0653

PRE-SHOWING
JUST COMPLETED
$6,290
$495 CASH
6-room modern brick homes. Automatic HOT WATER HEAT; rock wool insulation; weatherstripped; caulked; furred walls, colored tile baths; Oxford kitchens; basement lavatory; covered porches, front and back.
32 Buchanan St.
FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER
Drive out Webster St. N.W. to Soldiers' Home Pk., then left 2 blocks on Rock Cr. Ch. Rd. to Buchanan St., then right to houses, on left side.
OPEN TIL 9 P. M.
Washington Realty Co.
5330 Ga. Ave. GEo. 8300.

HILLCREST

2405 34th St. S.E.
Outstanding new brick house on large landscaped lot. Daylight recreation room; air-conditioned; two porches; garage. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Other beautiful building sites available.
TO REACH: Out Penn. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right on Branch Ave. to Bangor St., left one block to house.
Stone & Sheckey, Owners-Builders
Offered for Sale by
PAUL P. STONE, ADams 0653

Charming All Brick
$6,500

119 NORTHWOOD AVE.
NORTHWOOD PARK
A Fine Residence for a Popular Price
Consisting of 5 rooms, full attic and basement, beautiful colored tile bath, modern kitchen with built in cabinets and 60" sink. Gas-fired air conditioning. Built-in garage. Situated nicely on a landscaped lot 70x47. Convenient.
To Reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Pike past Four Corners and Northwood Park.
COLONIAL BUILDERS, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 1841

COLORED—A snap; 6 rms.; oil heat; beautiful tiled bath; glass inclosed porch; 2-car garage; near 1st and Que sts. nw.; $6,350; terms. DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored. No comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4806, 1196 Vt. ave. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Lots 69

BEST-LOCATED NW. lots; also 47 acres in best section of Bradley Hills. RA. 1953.

GROUP of 14 desirable, suburban building lots; reas. Apply owner. GR. 3049.

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

NR. R. I. AVE.—16 lots at $450 each; sewer, water, gas, elec., pavements. Will make excellent subdivision. Terms. Call "WARING." Hyatts. 48 or GR. 2232.

SE. CORNER of 14th and Peabody sts. nw.; apt. zoning; 371 ft. Peabody st., 85 ft. 14th st.; approximately 40,000 ft.; streets graded through. DU. 8308.

4½C per sq. ft.; $350 per lot; Flyers Mill rd., nr. television station. Geo. ave. Frank Emmett, 4821 30th pl. WO. 4821.

3 attractive wooded lots; two corners, 84.3 ft. wide by 200 ft. deep. Located in Hollywood, near Colesville, Mont. Co., Md. Price, $300 each for corners and $250 for inside lot.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

2 SUBDIVISIONS with commercial frontage and ideal for popular-priced houses, being platted now; located within commuting distance of D. C., on main thoroughfare; will sacrifice one or both if sold before actual construction is started.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. NAtional 8095.

WANTED SEVERAL LOTS
In any good section, or will build and finance the home you want on your lot.
M. X. STONE, BUILDER
Wisc. 5811 AD. 5297.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA—Near new high school. Two 5-room brick bungalows with side porches. Less than 3 years old. Real buys at $4,950 and $6,250. Immediate possession. All improvements. Terms easy. FHA loan paid for by the seller. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. Ivy 1272.

ARLINGTON, just off Columbia pike—New 7-room brick on lot 50 ft. by 122 ft. Every modern feature. $6,250; $500 cash, balance $50 per mo., including taxes. A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OXford 0626.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1110 N. Kirkwood rd. 2-story, stone front, center hall plan, 6-rm. house; 2 colored tile baths; an exceptionally large liv. rm.; fireplace; opening on lovely porch with upper deck; full basement; unusually light recreation rm.; fireplace; furnace rm.; auto. heat; laundry tubs; b. i. gar.; fine shade; $8,500. $750 cash, bal. like rent. Open 10 a. m.-9 p. m. To reach: Turn right at Clarendon Monument to Wash. blvd., to open sign. OX. 1001. CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON, VA.
NEW OAKCREST HOMES
$5,990 UP
Exhibit Home Open for Inspection—Furnished and Lighted—to 9 p. m.
"Today's Sensation." Semidetached brick, 5 and 6 rooms, large front and rear screened porches. Air-conditioned. Oak floors. Insulated throughout; fir sheathing and joists. You owe it to yourself to inspect these beautiful Colonial homes before buying anywhere. FHA inspected and approved. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, then left on Arlington Ridge road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe road, then left 3 blocks to homes. Or call J. Lee Price, Oakcrest Office, IVy 1272.

KEY BLVD., 3166, LYON VILLAGE—Brick Colonial; 6 rms., 2½ baths (3 bedrms.); oil heat, rec. rm., screened porch; corner lot 73x120 feet; det. garage. Open 10 a. m.-9 p. m. Out Wilson blvd., 1 full block beyond Yeatman Hardware to Herndon st., right 2 blocks to home. DAVID P. CANNON, 3236 Wilson blvd. CH. 0730 or OXford 0702.

NEAR BUCKINGHAM, 4603 Carlyn Spring rd.—New brick; 7 rooms; 2 complete baths, 4 bedrooms; $7,700; small down payment $60 month. Phone CH. 1472.

NEW 2-story, 5-rm. brick; tile b.; brk. nook; h.-w. h.; $75; front on State hwy; bl. gar.; $6,000; terms. Burch. Berwyn 83.

SHINGLE, perf. cond., 6 rms., bath, h.-w.h., oil; gar. 10c bus; $4,750; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

SILVER SPRING—28-30 Mississippi ave. 1 Cape Cod 5-rm. brick, 1 2-st. 3 bedroom brick; detached gar. These houses on thickly wooded lots in fine section. Open today.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

VA.—Country club sec.; handsome 6-rm. brick; beautiful wooded grounds; emerg. sale, $6,990; easy terms. CRAIN, CH. 3250.

8 ACRES on concrete road, 9 miles from Washington. The house can be finished for less than $1,000 and will have 7 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, full basement, fireplace and elec. A dependable stream runs through the 2 acres of woods. Price as is, $6,500; $1,000 down, bal. $40 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$35 MO. Tak. Pk., Md. Includes interest, principal, taxes. 405 Poplar ave. 4-rm. bungalow, bath, a. m. i., full basement. Fine cond.; large lot. Reas. down payment. Owner. SH. 4194-M.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME.
$6,250.
Reasonable down payment; $55 month; old-time home; good lines; 2 baths; oil burner; large open-deck sun porch and screened porches; stone foundation; elec., gas, city water, sewerage, paved st.; lot, 100x150; shrubbery, large trees; ½ block 10c bus; conv. to stores, schools, churches; 2 miles D. C. CHestnut 5057.

FOREST GLEN PARK
Bordering Rock Creek Park between Silver Spring and North Chevy Chase, established community of beautiful moderate-priced homesites of ½ to ¾ of an acre, several new homes already occupied. Lovely rolling woodland. To reach: Follow Rock Creek direct to property. (1 mile north of East-West highway.) Evening phone service till 8 p. m.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

TWO modern 8-room brick homes, 2 baths, oil heat; one 8 miles Washington with acre ground, garage; other one block off Route No. 1, 2½ miles Alex. Small deposit, balance like rent. Move right in and take life easy. Bring deposit.
JAS. CRAWFORD
1002 PRINCE ST., ALEX. 613.
If the Crawfords Say So, It's So.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
Arlington, Va.
4766 N. 26TH ST.
This modern brick home has been built on a beautiful lot in one of the most fashionable sections of nearby Virginia. There are 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, 3 bedrooms, lovely dining and living rooms and attached garage; air conditioned; oil heat; 2 porches. See this beautiful home today.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
Will consider exchange for city property.
To reach: Out Lee highway to Glebe rd., right to 26th st., left to home.
C. B. YEATMAN CH.3777

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

ONLY $5,600
New colonial 2-story, 5 large full rooms with 8 ft. 6 in. ceilings, extra large windows, oak floors, G. E. kitchen equipment. Full basement with laundry tray, oil-fired air conditioning; 20-ft. attached garage with overhead door. Lovely front porch, nice wooded lot, sodded and landscaped. FHA approved with payments less than $36, including taxes and insurance. The best value in Montgomery Co.
We are open every day from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KENS. 132.

Mortgage C. Foreclosure
Attractive new white brick Cape Cod near Army-Navy Club off Glebe rd. 1 bedrm. and bath down; 2 bedrms. up; plot 60x130. Try and duplicate it at the price—$6,750. Easiest terms.
Jackson 1865

SMALL COUNTRY PLACE
We doubt if you have seen anything just like this attractive cottage, which will appeal to the bride, the young couple or the old folks. All the conveniences of an apartment with ½ acre or more of ground for your garden and recreation; 15 min. to Washington over the Lee blvd. Combined living and dining room with fireplace, large master bedroom with modern bath, complete kitchen, warm air conditioned. Price $4,250.
(OUT LEE BLVD. TO OFFICE.)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
F. C. 1573 or 1400, F. C., VA.

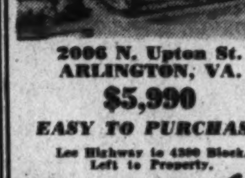
$350 DOWN
2 APARTMENTS
Here is a brand-new 2-apt. brick home with 3 rooms and bath (large screened porch) on first floor. Complete 4-room apt. with bath and equipped with kitchen, on the second floor. Separate entrance. The upstairs is already rented for a year from November 1 for $50 mo. 1 block from schools. Va. buses and all conveniences. Very easy terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

3 Bedrooms—Nearby Va.
Thoroughly insulated, new brick house, large living room and fireplace, 2 screened porches, lovely bedrooms with ample cedar closet space. Attached garage. Oil heat. Weatherstripped and screened. Beautiful tile entrance hall with guest closet.
$7,950
Very easy terms.
To reach—Drive straight out Lee highway, Route 211, 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. traffic light to Lexington st., turn right 2 blocks to open sign.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

VIRGINIA CAPE COD
New brick house with large living room and fireplace, screened porch, 2 lovely bedrooms with ample closet space, both large enough for twin beds; attached garage; oil heat; thoroughly insulated, weatherstripped and screened.
$6,950
To reach—Drive straight out Lee highway, Route 211, 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. traffic light to Lexington st., turn right 2 blocks to open sign.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

YOU
DISCRIMINATING Purchasers
Who are looking for an ideal home in an ideal community, and a value that can be very seldom found on today's new home market. For your inspection we have 2 homes that fairly shriek value. Charming 2 story detached, 5 unusually large rooms, with oil air conditioned heat. Extra lavatory in basement, open fireplace, de luxe kitchen, beautiful shade trees and stream. Homes are exceptionally well built. You can buy for $6,250. F.H.A. approved. Visit Exhibit Home at 834 Woodrow Street, Arlington, Va., and see for yourself.
Call
J. S. SANGER
CHestnut 2165
for any other information

WAVERLY VILLAGE



2006 N. Upton St.
ARLINGTON, VA.
$5,990
EASY TO PURCHASE
Lee Highway to 4300 Block. Left to Property.
N. C. Hines & Sons
CH. 2440

Belle Haven, Alex., Va.
A beautiful modified French Colonial Residence of Mosaic Slab, with red tile roof, situated on a large lot with 100-foot frontage. The lot is artistically landscaped and terraced, affording a marvelous view of the Potomac. The living space consists of a 45-ft. living room and dining room, open fireplace. A paneled room suitable for bar, library, den or office has full bath adjoining, a streamlined kitchen with every modern convenience. On the second floor there are 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, one with dressing room. A large sun deck with French windows leading to each bedroom, a built-in fireproof safe, ample cedar closets. Also a maid's room with private bath, double garage.
For Other Details Please Call
TEMPLE 4512

Today, in Waverly Village, Va.

—And only through architectural and building efficiency plus volume buying and volume building can such a value be found.
4404 N. 20th Road
ARLINGTON, VA.
COMPARE
this house, for the money, with any house you have seen!
6 ROOMS
only $47.62
per mo. FHA

Check These Specifications!
- Two-story and full basement
- Three Bedrooms
- Large linen closets
- Colored tile bathroom, tub and shower, built-in metal clothes hamper
- Large living room with fireplace
- Large dining room
- Large modern kitchen, built-in cabinets and utility closet
- Service pantry
- Center hall stairway
- Entrance and side porch
- Large garage
- Large beautifully landscaped lot
- All rooms cross-ventilated
- F.H.A. financing

TO REACH
Drive over Memorial Bridge or Key Bridge and out Lee Highway 2 3-10 miles to 4300 block, turn left at Waverly Village sign on Utah Street to Property.

N. C. Hines & Sons
Exclusive Sales Agents
2116 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 2440

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

CHICKEN PLACE CHEAP
Take life easy, raise chickens; 5 acres on main highway, 7 miles Alexandria; 4-room house, large poultry house. Sold first buyer, $2,450. Small cash payment; about $25 per month. Bring deposit.
JAS. CRAWFORD
1002 PRINCE ST., ALEX. 613.
If the Crawfords Say So, It's So.

$200 DOWN
New brick Virginia bungalow with finished attic, large screened porch. Lived in 3 mos. Owner transferred, to vacate immediately. Price $500 less than this house brought in August. See this quick.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Estates for Sale 71

LARGE OLD COLONIAL HOME.
Excellent opportunity for remodeling, spacious rooms. Situated on a 66-acre tract of land, 46 acres in fine timber, 5 miles north of D. C. in Montgomery County, Md., this impressive property is worth investigating. Price only $13,200.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

75 ACRES, ½ mile shaded white sand beach, high elevation, with old Colonial house; good condition; furnished; excellent farm under cultivation; State road to door; complete with powerboat, $8,500. Terms.
$1,500—BARGAIN. 100-ACRE tobacco farm, house and buildings need some repair. Near La Plata, Md.
$2,000—40 ACRES in cultivation; 4-room house, new barn, stable, poultry bldgs. alone cost more than price asked.
$3,000—320 ACRES, 2 houses, some bldgs. need repair; plenty of water; would make good stock farm; fine hunting.
$1,200—100 ACRES, no bldgs., facing on hard State road. Terms arranged on all above listings.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Sale Acreage 72

ARLINGTON ACREAGE—1 to 3 or more; water and sewer avail.; all high knolls; 10c bus; restricted. CHest. 3561.

$15 MONTHLY, 5%; $500 cash payment. 9 acres, Centerville, Va. Well and foundation for house. Allen W. Gibson, 1427 Eye st., Rm. 201. Dist. 5230.

TWO-THIRDS acre on Falls Church-Annandale road, 9 miles from Washington. Good building site, wooded mostly with oak trees. Clear of debt. Price, $475. Terms. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

10 ACRES OR LESS
Bordering Rock Creek Park extended; park rightaway; partly wooded. Box M-657, Post.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES AT BRADLEY FARMS
In Congressional Country Club section. 3, 5 and 10 acre sites exceptionally low priced. Easy terms. Drive out River Road Boulevard 7 miles from D. C. line to the field office. Open Sunday afternoon. Call LEE COUNSELMAN, Wis. 4240.

17 ACRES—FOR ESTATE
Only 8 miles to Treasury. No better section now. Future assured. Build your home on these high rolling Virginia Knolls. Panoramic view beautiful countryside and Cathedral. Several fine building sites. Partly wooded. Paved road. Priced to sell. $5,500; terms. LIn. 8323. Mr. Brooke before noon wk. days, or Box 375, Wash. Post.

BARGAIN—$1,500
10 wooded acres with stream; elec., telephone; 8 miles to Silver Spring; $300 down. JOHN BURDOFT, Ashton 3506. Colesville, Md.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Joining HILLWOOD and forming part of one of Virginia's largest and most beautiful subdivisions. Only 15 min. from Washington out Lee Blvd.
Beautiful country sites none smaller than ½ acre, on hard-surfaced roads winding through woods. Some sites with streams.
F.H.A. approved restrictions. Near bus line. Sites $500 up. Terms to suit purchaser's income.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573 or 1400

Sale—Farms, Land 73

IDEAL—Livestock-grain farm in Southside Virginia, 533 acres; springs, streams, deep well; barns, outbuildings and tenant houses; with or without livestock and equipment; water, electricity in house; 9 rooms, 2 baths. Arthur Hardy, Blackstone, Va.

LAKEVIEW FARMS FOR SALE—Beautifully situated; on cross roads; near village; 9 productive acres. Fine large modern improved Farm Home Buildings, costing $20,000. Are sacrificing same, due to closing of bank and death in family, for only $5,000. 140 acres, or part, adjoining same for sale very reasonable. Details and pictures on request. C. E. TURNER, FEDERALSBURG, MD.

OLD homestead, about 30 miles north of District line, toward Baltimore; 14 rooms, 1½ baths; central heat. Beautiful shady grounds. 80 acres. Quantity of fruit. Poultry and other buildings. Owner leaving account illness. $11,000.
30-ACRE tract, Colesville pike, $150 per acre. Side road permits subdivision. Also 25 to 80 acres and 7-room house, bath, h.-w. heat. Beautiful trees.
R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SHep. 2306.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY Blue Grass Limestone Farms, Maryland Farms and Virginia Farms for sale. Twenty per cent cash and balance in ten years.

Good agricultural land is a hedge against War, Inflation and Depression, a cushion against old age.

MARYLAND PLANTATION OF 1,013 ACRES. Ideal for livestock and general farming. 700 acres of rich river bottom land. Long river frontage on Canal and Potomac River. Balance of land upland, of which part is in blue grass. Large house with slate roof. One of the finest barns in that section of Maryland. 35 miles from Washington, D. C. Twenty per cent cash, balance in ten years.

$35,000 COUNTRY ESTATE FOR $15,000
Easy terms. Ideal set-up for a small livestock farm, especially for horses; Limestone soil, limestone water and blue grass. 80 acres of the very finest limestone blue grass land, of which most is in blue grass. The Bullskin Creek flows through the center of this farm. Almost new English Cotswolde house. Bathrooms. Heat and electricity. Stone steps leading from the house down to a stone spring house & a magnificent spring of water. Grounds planted with Yew trees, Boxwood and native trees. Situated in the most historical, beautiful and fertile section of the Shenandoah Valley. 56 miles from Washington, D. C.

OLD COLONIAL HOUSE FOR RENT.
OTHER FARMS AND ESTATES FOR SALE.
BROKERS PROTECTED.
CHARLES L. CRANE.
201 East Washington Street,
Charles Town, Jefferson County,
West Virginia.

ROCK HILL RANCH—23 rich acres on river; finest poultry or truck farm in Virginia; spring water in all buildings; private road; price, $2,500. J. B. HAYWOOD (owner), Hopewell, Va.

WE HAVE MANY FINE FARM PROPERTIES FOR SALE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
(1) 225 acres near Edwards Ferry. Good buildings, excellent farm land and beautiful views.
(2) 260 acres near Brookville. Excellent improvements—very high-class property.
(3) 397 acres near Washington Grove—very fertile farm land with high elevation.
(4) 482 acres having nearly a mile frontage on the Canal and River.
PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY
(5) 467 acres—fertile land and beautiful location.
CHARLES COUNTY
(6) About 300 acres. Good tobacco and grain farm.
VIRGINIA
(7) About 368 acres in King George's County—good farm with very old residence.
(8) 468 acres in Spottsylvania County, with old brick mansion house which is well worth restoring or remodeling. The entire property for $25,000, or will sell the mansion house and smaller acreage at a price to be agreed upon.
The above properties are just a few selected from our listings. We have many others at attractive prices. For further information see Mr. Parker.
THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, Inc.
738 15th St. Sales DI. 6830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Farms, Land 73

VIRGINIA FARMS, estates, waterfronts, game preserves, business opportunities; free illustrated catalogue; established 1890. Allison & Young, Fredericksburg, Va.

VIRGINIA BEACH: Don't you want to build a new hotel there, on a 2-acre site, facing the ocean and near Cavalier Hotel? Write Percy S. Stephenson, Norfolk, Va.

WE HAVE 3 very excellent fruit farms and 3 fine general purpose farms in New Jersey within 25 miles of Philadelphia that are in tiptop condition and produce fruit and truck crops of the finest quality. As we are abandoning our operations in New Jersey, we are willing to slash our prices and consider any reasonable offer if made at once. Terms can be arranged on a convenient basis. For complete information, write
NEW YORK JOINT STOCK LAND BANK.
311-Y Alexander Street,
Rochester, N. Y.

$400 DOWN. 94 acres level farm land; fine ducking shore; 45 min. D. C. $2,750. NA. 3753. LI. 7075-J.

455 ACRES, about 1 mile frontage on the Shenandoah River, 7 miles from Paris, 56 miles from Washington, on gravel road, 2 old-time houses, stone chimneys and fireplaces, large barn; price, $9,800. Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

147 ACRES of rich land, on concrete road, 26 miles from Washington; 140 acres in grass or crops and watered by a beautiful creek; the house has 6 rooms and sits in a hilltop grove of oak trees; there are the necessary outbuildings, and the farm is well fenced. Included with property are 6 horses and colts, 3 good cows, and all machinery; taxes only $45 per year. Clear of debt and priced at $10,500; $3,000 down, balance $75 per month. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

84 ACRES fine land, gravel rd.; electricity available; nice stone house, good condition; fine view; springs and stream; barns and other outbuildings. Price, $5,500. A real bargain. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

127 ACRES; Early American brick house, built 1809; 10 rooms; barn, chicken house; 25 acres white oak timber; located on wooded hilltop; magnificent view of Potomac Valley; convertible into country estate; on hard road.
Old Colonial grant, dating 1730; 173 acres; stone house; 12 rooms; stream, woods; can be made into beautiful estate; on hard road.
Farm: 80 acres; near Route 28, Washington to Frederick; 10-room frame house; wonderful view of Potomac Valley; electricity; on hard road.
37-acre fruit farm; 400 peach and apple trees; frame house; electricity; on hard road. Other farms.
MASON GRAY, Real Estate.
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone POolesville 9.

400-ACRE Albemarle farm, half cleared, balance woodland; good soil; plenty water; several hundred apple and peach trees; fine stock and fruit farm; 10-room brick house, slate roof; gravity water; close to schools, stores, postoffice; good road; superb view; $5,000. Shumate & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

$7,500—10 ACRES
6-room modern brick home, attractive kitchen, 1st-floor bedroom and bath, fireplace, oil heat, lily pool. JOHN BURDOFT, Ashton 3506, Colesville, Md.

BROADLAWN—$13,750
316 acre Va., country gentleman's estate, 29 miles Washington via Lee highway. Modernized Colonial frame 2-story, pillared porch, free standing outside chimneys possessing handsome appearance; modern dairy barn, silo, horse stable, dairy house and other bldgs., recently constructed; fenced and cross-fenced; streams in all fields; land 2-3 tillable. Rare opportunity to purchase a fine nearby Va. estate having proximity to exclusive fox hunting area. Reached Lee highway to Sudley, turn [illegible] on road No. 622, 1 mile to property.
CORNELLA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. HObart 3707.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

CALVERT COUNTY 1654
waterfronts on Chesapeake Bay, Patuxent River, St. Leonards Creek; Colonial brick homes, tobacco farms, game preserves; ducking shores; cottages. Consult
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY,
Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md.

BIG REAL ESTATE BOOM starting at Norfolk, Va.; opportunity for investors and developers; 5,000 new homes needed. Wire W. B. Shafer, jr., and come at once before natives realize values.

MIAMI BEACH.
HOMES—HOTELS—APARTMENTS.
For Lease or Sale.
CHOICE BUSINESS INVESTMENTS.
LOUIS N. POKRESS, Realtor,
618 LINCOLN ROAD. MIAMI BEACH.

MIAMI, FLORIDA.
FOR SALE OR RENT.
Several shops on Flagler street for lease. Business lots in downtown MIAMI—on Biscayne Blvd., near Flagler st., sale or lease. Excellent trucking and tomato lands in SOUTH FLORIDA for sale at $26 to $50 per acre on terms. Acreage on Key Largo (Florida Keys) for subdivision.
MODEL LAND COMPANY
(FLAGLER SYSTEM) OWNER.
ST. AUGUSTINE FLORIDA.

MIAMI BEACH
FORT LAUDERDALE AND PALM BEACH
Have pictures of houses, apts. and hotels for sale or lease.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON
726 Jackson Pl. N.W. REpublic 2030.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANTED acreage for cash, that has been taken under foreclosure; small or large tracts fronting hard roads. Within 25 miles D. C. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING house; 13th near N st. nw.; 11 rms.; $75 rent. All l.h.k.; long established; $350 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. NA. 3310.

A ROOMING-boarding house; $200 down. Que between 16th and 17th nw. 8 rooms, 2 baths; $75 rent; dandy place to make expenses. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. NA. 3310.

AMUSEMENT business that will take you South in winter and North in summer. Half interest to person capable of managing it, for $1,700. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw., or W. L. Castleman, Berryville, Va.

APTS. and rooms; modern building; 10 units; $1,500 cash; near Penna. and 20th st. nw. REp. 2299.
JAY REALTY CO

AUTOMATIC movable headlights for automobiles; patent for sale. Box 384, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP fixtures, complete, with 3 chairs. 1106 7th st. nw.

BARBER SHOP—2-year lease with option; good location for right person. 1329 H street northeast.

BOARDING—19 rms., 3 baths; $400 handles; long lease or buy bldg., $3,000 down. OWENS REALTY. ME. 3683.

FOR SALE—One of the best equipped dry cleaning plants in town of ten thousand; doing good business, getting top prices. One of the best business towns in Virginia. Box M-661, Washington Post.

FOUNTAIN delicatessen doing $450 wkly. Owner will sacrifice, $3,500; terms. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NAt. 1002.

GASOLINE service downtown doing $8,000 to $10,000 monthly; $5,000 handles. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200) NAt. 1002.

GROCERY, rent $50, with 7 rms.; does $350 wkly.; mixed trade; mostly cash; 6-yr. lease; same owner 4 yrs.; $2,800. Terms. 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

LIQUOR store, splendid location; rent $75; doing about $600 wkly. $5,000. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NAt. 1002.

PARKING lot downtown, 85-car capacity, 2 pumps; rent $117; price $1,100. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200). NAt. 1002.

RESTAURANT doing $350 wk., opp. new Govt. bldg.; $3,750. Owner has other interest; no broker; terms. CO. 4682.

RESTAURANT, beer and wine; drive-in space for 30 cars, on No. 1 highway. Sacrifice for cash. Owner, MI. 9674.

RESTAURANT—Near Navy Yard; owner has other interests out of town; fully equipped; good business; $2,500; very easy terms. 906 8th st. se.

Suburb grocery store; well equipped; rent, $45; living quarters; sacrifice, $3,000.
Hamburger sandwich shop; $450 weekly business; excellent location; long lease; $3,500; some terms.
Restaurant: Va. side; on and off sale beer, wine; air-conditioned; 14 furn. rooms connected; price right; investigate.
Cafe; liquor; old establishment; monthly receipts, $5,000; net, $1,200; one of the best buys for the right party; for further information see us.
Capital Realty & Business Brokers.
1225 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 1565.

WANTED BY PRIVATE CONCERN, $100,000 up. The issue of shares has been authorized. Positively no advance. Write Box M-662, Washington Post.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT
Doing $2,000 wkly; best uptown N.W. location; net profit first 9 months of 1939 was $10,176.32. Air conditioned. C. P. A. statement available. Price, $25,000; ½ cash. Please don't apply unless you have the required cash.

BOB HOLLANDER
WASHINGTON'S LEADING BUSINESS BROKER SINCE 1923.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR OWNER.
907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. ME. 4813.

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

WANTED RUN-DOWN DRUG OR PATENT MEDICINE STORE
Send all particulars by mail. Box M-665, Washington Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

You Will Find
THE DOG BREEDERS' GUIDE
In the Sports Section.
Near Geo. Berner's Article.
TURN THERE NOW.

Horses—Livestock 81

BROOD sow with 10 beautiful pigs, $50; 3 brood sows will farrow in December; 2 mules cheap; 3 riding horses, 3 to 9 years; 1 pinto pony; all priced low. See them Alexandria, Va., Duke st. extended, just past Holmes Run. M. J. Waple, jr., ALex. 205-J-1.

GUINEA PIGS, large stock, for breeding or laboratory. 3960 1st st. sw., Congress Heights.

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ALL KINDS of electrical appliances bought and sold; refrigs.; washers; ironers, etc. Mr. Dex, 4905 Wisconsin ave. WO. 4902.

ALL METAL Medicine Cabinets, large size, enameled inside and out, in white or green. Fancy designed mirror door. $1.00. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

ANTIQUES of distinction at reasonable prices. The Golden Horse Shoe, Upperville, Va. Route 50, Washington 45 miles.

ANTIQUES—10TH ANNIVERSARY SALE. Carved arm chairs, canopy bed, mahogany table. WAXLER, 1014 10th st. nw.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Prus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BABY'S large size bassinet and mattress, $3.50. Perfect cond. CO. 3600, Apt. 408.

BED—Double, solid mahogany, springs, mattress. Made by Berkey & Gay, cheap at $25. MI. 2100, MI. 2121.

BEDROOM SUITE (twin beds), dinette set, studio couch and miscellaneous pieces. Apt. 405, Oaklawn Terrace, 3620 16th st.

BEDROOM SUITE—Cherry with walnut finish. Full-size bed, dresser, chest of drawers, knee-hole vanity, night table, chair and bench. Early American designs. Must sacrifice. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

BOTTLES, jars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 733 11th st. se. LI. 10247.

COAT (12), brown, beaver collar, $15. Marmink cape $15, gd. cond. WI. 3034-R.

COLLECTION of Rudolphe de Zapp, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21 and 22, 1 to 5 p. m., 3d floor, 1206 Eighteenth street. Terms, cash; buyer to remove purchases.

CRIB—Wicker with new mattress, $4. Wicker wardrobe, $2. WI. 3034-R.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn, Va.

DISPLAY cases, 6, 8 and 10 ft.; slicers, scales, grind. Barg. 1318 14th. DE. 3610.

DINING room set, solid mahogany, 10 pc.; sacrifice sale, $200; original cost, $1,000. Leaving town. Call today. NA. 2620.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pc. walnut; handsome, $100. L. C. Smith typewriter, $12.50. Teakwood cabinet and stands. Apt. 443, Chinese rug, 3.6x5.6, $15. 3100 Conn. ave.

ELEC. RANGE, Frigidaire, Maytag Washer; 4-b. Nesco oil stove, oven; Addressograph; Underwood typew.; reas. AT. 5852.

ELLIOT CARDVERTISER, perfect condition. 10 Channing st. ne. NO. 7643.

FURNACE, hot water, will heat 8-room house good condition; can be bought cheap. AD. 5097.

FURNITURE—Easy chair, maple bookcase, scatter rugs, lamps, curtains. DU. 4969.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, chairs, tables, springs, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 3005 Military rd. nw. Emerson 1063.

GAS BOILER, Bryant (used), medium size; will install and guarantee for $10 down, $7 per month. 403 34th st. ne. LI. 6911.

GAS STOVE—"Quality," 4-burner; cream; good condition. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville. GR. 1975.

GAS STOVES—Three; in perfect order; $5, $10, $15; first to call gets these bargains. 3432 Connecticut ave.

HEARING AID—Late model Acousticon. Perfect condition, $25. Box 380, Washington Post.

HEATERS—You'll want a few of these tested heaters for the cool, chilly nights ahead. It will save you many dollars in fuel. A real Murphy first at $1.00. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

HOT-WATER HEATER, excel. condition, rated 1,150 sq. ft., enough for 10 or 12-rm. house, bargain. HARDING, Dist. 6574; night, COl. 8193-J.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

IRONING Board Covers—Heavy muslin, requires no pinning or tacking; fits snug; easy to slip on or off. For all standard size boards; 25c each. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

IRONS, standard 6-lb. size, streamlined and nickel plated, approved by underwriter and guaranteed to give excellent service. Another Murphy first at just $1.00. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

MAHOGANY Colonial Pier Table. Bargain at $30. WOodley 0691.

NEW—30x30x74 white enamel shower stall, comp., $27.50; toilet bowl, tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner &Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

NEW LAMPS—Here's your chance to pick up lamps of real beauty at a specially low price. Table styles, desk lamps and boudoir types for $1.00. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New and used wood, steel, leather. Bargain prices. Commercial Office Furn. Co., 800 E st. nw.

CAMERAS
Movie Cameras
Eastman 16 mm. F 1.9 Model K movie with case. List $92.50. Slightly used $59.50
Bell & Howell 70E. 16 mm. F 1.5 with case. List $150. Used $59.50
Stewart Warner 16 mm. F 3.5. Used $9.50
Eastman Model 50 projector, 8 mm. List $39.50. Like new $29.50
Keystone 16 mm. Projector, 500 W. List price $55. Like new $39.50
Still Cameras
Dollina III Schneider, F 2, Compur rapid, range finder, eveready case. List $92.50. Like new $54.50
Dollina II F 2.9, compur rapid, range finder. List $55. Like new $39.50
BYRON'S, Inc.
625 15th St. N.W. NA. 1800

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

Large Selection of Used Shotguns for The Fall Hunting Season

TENDLERS' PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Miscellaneous 83

OILCLOTH in home, sweet home pattern, 46" width; comes in red or green to create a cheery kitchen or breakfast nook. 46" width 25c a yard. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

PIANOS—Small grand, Sterling, $225. Uprights, Lindenberg, $50; Kimball, $25; Gulbransen, $25. All good condition. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NOrth 3343.

PIANO—5-foot 4-inch Chickering baby grand like new, now only $585. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—We have one brand-new Huntington spinet that sells regularly for $285 that we are closing out at $235. The last we have of this particular model. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., Corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Latest model Mathushek spinet, in practically new condition, $395. Very easy terms. NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Small spinet with full keyboard, slightly used, $129. Easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—We have a very good Steinway grand, used, but in absolutely perfect condition, that can be purchased at real saving over the new price. Easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO, $10 IF SOLD THIS WEEK. LI. 8958. 127 12th St. N.E.

PIANOS
Save up to $70 on brand-new Lester Betsy Ross spinets during our 70th anniversary sale. Also used spinets, $189 up, and grands, $195 up; terms low as $1 weekly. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G st. N.W. DI. 1324.

REVERSIBLE Rag Rugs; guaranteed colorfast; for kitchens, baths and bedrooms. 24"x28" Novelty Rugs, 39c; 21"x32" Oval Rugs, 50c. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer, treadles, $5; dropheads with guarantee, $10 up; Singer console, elec., $49.50. Portable elec. Singer, $29.50; White rotary console, electric, $29.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves. till 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SILVER—Antique coffee and tea service. Sterling silver, 6 pieces, including tray. Lot of fine china; side street prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU 1211.

STEEL AND WOOD FILING CABINETS; Govt. surplus; also desks, chairs, tables, safes, etc. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

STUDIO COUCHES, several Simmons floor samples at reduced prices. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

TESTED—Upright Toasters, beautifully designed. Chromium and nickel plated. Approved and guaranteed. Special, just $1.00. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood Portables, fully overhauled, $21.50; Royal Standard, No 10, $18.50. Many others. TERMS. Mac DONALD TYPEWRITERS. 1435 Eye St. N.W. REpublic 0234.

TYPEWRITER rentals, $3 month; three months, $7.50. Open eves. Washington Typewriter, 3323 14th st. nw. AD. 1321.

TYPEWRITER, Corona portable, standard keyboard, 18 months old, $20; guaranteed rentals, $3 mo. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NAtl. 8129.

YES, we have them—House Slippers of rayon print in black, blue and wine. Genuine chrome split paddle sole with quilted rayon sock lining and 1½" heel with leather tap. Regular 49c value, now 37c. Murphy's, at F or G, between 12th and 13th.

.22 MAUSER rifle, A-1 condition; originally cost $125; will trade for Lionel train equipment. What have you?. Shepherd 3316.

UPHOLSTERING.
Call us for lower prices, style, workmanship, later materials. Miller's, 2620-22 14th st. nw. CO. 8700. Eve. until 9.

REFRIGERATOR CLEARANCE SALE
All makes and sizes; fully guar. $20 up. Electric Appliance Co., 2628 14th st. nw.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., MI. 1008

SEASONED oak, select $10, mixed $8 cord. Sawed to ord. D.C. del. CLinton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON. CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.75
75% Run of Mine	$7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—All kinds, cash sale. ME. 1846 or bring in. Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

EARLY PHONO. RECORDS—Best prices for Zonophone, Odeon, Bettini, Fonotipia, De Luxe & Monarch Victors, Columbia Opera Discs. Write E. C. Steffe, 1001 15th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8006.

LARGE COPPER BOILER or aluminum cooker; use wanted for few days only for cooking confection; no objection using boiler in its present location. Write Box 388, Washington Post.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Farm and Garden 85B

WELL-ROTTED COW MANURE, 75c 100-lb. sack; 800 lbs., $5. Rich garden dirt, 50c, 100-lb. sack; 600 lbs., $2.50. Delivered. Glenhurst Dairies Bethesda, Md., or Wisconsin 7629.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

LOANS TO $300.
BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6962 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 4373.

LOANS TO $300
ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR CAR
Employers Not Notified
Immediate Telephone Service
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Shep. 3781
Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia

The Popular Way to Borrow Money
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
For many years this company has been instrumental in helping to solve the financial problems of individual borrowers. You, too, will like our friendly service.
PERSONAL LOANS
HOUSEHOLD LOANS
H. G. ZWALLY
Manager
AYARES
Small Loan Co., Inc.
7902 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 3700

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP.
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4888

Now—Just Phone For Faster Loan Service
Save time—dial CH. 4888 or ask Operator for Oxford 1188 and make arrangements for your loan. Only one personal visit necessary—to get the money.
Any Amount $25 to $300
The cost of your loan is based on a fair honest rate of interest under State of Virginia supervision. Repay your loan in even monthly installments.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

CASH LOANS —$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3337 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

NEED MONEY?
At any one of our offices you can quickly and easily borrow any amount up to $300. As security use your signature, furniture or car. Repay on monthly terms that are scaled to fit your income and, if you like, take as long as 20 months.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
See Mr. Thrasher
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
See Mr. Barclay
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
See Mr. Hart
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments

$50	you	repay	$3.53	per month
$100	you	repay	$7.04	per month
$150	you	repay	$10.56	per month
$200	you	repay	$14.08	per month
$300	you	repay	$21.11	per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

Arrange Your Loan by Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
a small loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Hgwy., Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge
CHestnut 3225

Auto Loans 88A

AUTO LOANS
CASH IN 15 MINUTES
If you owe on your car, you do not have to pay it off. We'll make you a second loan. See how much you can borrow—save refinancing cost.
1939 Loan Values

Make	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
Ford	$85	$125	$175	$235	$300	$400	$500
Chev	$100	$135	$200	$250	$340	$410	$500
Plym	$90	$135	$210	$250	$350	$425	$500

Loans on Any 1933 to 1939 Car
DRIVE IN FREE PARKING LOT
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W. REp. 0246

Trucks for Sale 97A

TRUCKS
Thoroughly Reconditioned. Priced to Sell.

CHEVROLET—1937, 1½ Ton Stk. Body, Dual rear	$495
FORD—1937, ½-Ton Stake Pickup	$365
FORD—1935, 1½ Ton Hydraulic Dump	$365
CHEV.—1936 1½-Ton 157". Stake body, dual rear	$365
DODGE—1936 Panel	$285
CHEVROLET—1936, ½-Ton Panel Delivery	$285

Terms to Suit Your Business
ADDISON CHEVROLET TRUCKS
1437 Irving St. N.W. Adams 6411
Open 'Til 10 P. M.

USED TRUCKS

'36	Ford ½-Ton Pick-up	$245
'35	Dodge 1½-Ton Panel Delivery	$175
'37	International 1½-Ton Panel	$345
'37	Chevrolet 1½-Ton Panel	$365

And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASES MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET STAKE BODY TRUCK 1936 —dual wheels; 1½ tons, $75. 405 Oakdale street northwest. Dealer.

FORD—1937 Half-ton Commercial Stake Truck, reconditioned and refinished and carries written guarantee, $375.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford—Mercury—Zephyr
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

Wanted—Autos 89

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
CHESAPEAKE MOTOR CO.
1102 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 7373.

Auto Trailers 97

HOUSE TRAILER—Slightly used. Palace De Luxe, modern equipped. Sacrifice for quick sale. See Mr. Leonard, Springbank Trailer Park, 2 miles south of Alexandria on Rich. highway, opp. Penn-Daw Hotel.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $395
1936 "Series 48" Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish; exceptionally clean car both inside and out; for sale at our lowest price of the year at only $395.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1939 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; One of Buick's most popular models. Here's a practically new car with low mileage that will command attention everywhere. Radio equipped; must be seen to fully appreciate value. Note this low price; $895.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

BUICK—1939 Model 90 Limited 6-Wheel, 7-Pass. Trunk Sedan. Chauffeur driven only 9,000 miles; one owner. Has pushbutton radio, speaking system, all whipcord upholstery, locks on both hoods and heater front and rear. This car cost over $3,000, and carries a 90-day warranty. This is one chance in a lifetime you can purchase such a magnificent car at only half price; $1,545, terms and trade. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC. Stude. Dealers. 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

BUICK $775
1938 "Series 48" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent black finish. A one owner car, perfect condition. Reduced to only $775.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CADILLAC—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan, Model "61." This is just as close as you can get to a new car in appearance and condition; equipped with fog lights, radio, heater and defrosters; also white sidewall tires; $1,395. C.C.C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1939 Sedan. Driven about 2,000 miles; private owner will sacrifice; real bargain. ADams 5241-J.

CHEVROLET
1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedans, 3 to choose from and your choice of colors. Unusually clean cars throughout. Mechanical condition guaranteed. See these beautiful cars before buying. Choice at $459. Terms arranged to suit.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.
Open 'Til 10 P. M.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe 4-dr. Trunk Sedan, like new throughout and shows exceptional care by original owner. Traded on 1940 Packard. LOVING MOTORS, Conn. ave. at N st. nw. REp. 2430.

CHEVROLET $435
1937 Master De Luxe 4-door Sport Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent condition mechanically and spotlessly clean throughout. Real buy at only $435.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET $565
1938 Sport Coupe. Original finish, equal to new. Mechanical condition guaranteed. Interior and upholstery immaculately clean. Tires all A-1. Your present car taken in trade. Balance to suit. Price only $565.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W.
Open 'til 10 p. m. daily—6 p. m. Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe Sedan. Priced for the man who has less to spend. This unusual bargain must be seen to fully appreciate. Only $219. Hurry, it won't be here long.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master 2-dr Trunk Sedan; 12,000 miles; $565. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

CHEVROLET $445
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio and heater. Original paint in good condition, clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. A top-notch value.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-dr Trunk Sedan, beautiful throughout; $325. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont Ave., NA. 9850.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Coupe. Finish in this trim little model is perfect. Get economy as well as a real bargain for only $495. Heater equipped. See it and save.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Excellent condition mechanically; spotlessly clean. $319. Terms. Stohlman, 3307 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET $545
1938 Sport Sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful maroon finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a smooth, powerful motor in new condition. Just traded by original owner.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coach. Drive this smart little bargain, then compare. Can't be beat at this low price; $319. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial Convertible Sedan, one of the best on the road; Beautiful black, red leather upholstery; whitewall tires. Drive it today, then judge value at this price, $595.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal 4-dr. Touring Sedan, smart black finish. All the pep and power of a real thorobred. A value that must be seen to fully appreciate. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1935 "6" 4-Dr. Sedan. One of the cleanest cars we have ever had the pleasure of showing. Condition proves careful handling. Treat your family to this fine transportation this winter. Save! Priced at $325.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6913 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6767.

CHRYSLER $625
1938 Royal 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; appearance and performance positively like new; a wonderful value; easy terms; liberal trade.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
Your Suburban Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.), GR. 3200.

CHRYSLER $295
1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. Paint, interior, tires and motor will surely please you. Truly a car of class and distinction ready to give you long, dependable transportation at the lowest possible cost. Liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

DESOTO—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan; excellent black paint; spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; radio and heater. We have this very clean car priced far below the market for the week-end only at $395. C.C.C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

DE SOTO $585
1938 Business Coupe—Beautiful maroon finish, white sidewall tires; appearance and performance positively like new; remarkable value; liberal trade; easy terms.
BELL-COLE MOTOR CO.
Your Suburban Willys-Overland Dealer. 48 Md. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3650.

DE SOTO—1936 Airflow Sedan. Years ahead in modern design, beautiful motor, fine performance, black finish. A car that will give the most in satisfaction for a minimum in price. Will sacrifice. See today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE 1937 4-Door Sedan; one-owner since new; immaculate and beautiful; $400. 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401. **FLOOD**

DODGE—1936 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Ready to roll; $375. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont Ave., NA. 9850.

DODGE $569
1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original golden-beige finish, immaculate interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. A matchless value; easy terms.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale) GR. 1736.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE 1937 Coupe; used by Chevy Chase owner since new; immaculate; $400. 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401. **FLOOD**

DODGE—1937 Touring Sedan. Get Dodge economy as well as a fine bargain in this smart model. Condition proves care by former owner. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $479.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE 1938 4-Door Sedan; immaculate; one-owner since new; $550. 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401. **FLOOD**

DODGE—1936 Fordor Sedan with trunk; excellent mechanical condition, tire equipment is good and interior clean, a good buy at our reduced price, $375.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford—Mercury—Zephyr
1707 14th St. N.W. AD. 8000.

FORD—1937 Fordor Sedan. Treat your family to this fine transportation this winter. Will give the best in fine performance at a minimum in price; $350. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 Club Cabriolet. A real sporty model; good-looking Washington blue finish; leather upholstery; clock; beautiful condition and an unusual bargain for only $595. These models are scarce—so hurry. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. REp. 0145.

FORD—1937 Tudor "85" Sedan. Beautiful gull gray baked enamel finish; clean interior; perfect mechanically. Special at only $375. $75 down, $21 month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan, one of the outstanding Ford values of the day, finished in gunmetal; motor, tires and interior will please the most critical buyer. Will sacrifice now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 8012.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Trunk Sedan; black finish, clean, attractive condition, guaranteed one owner. Next spring price of $340. Any terms. PAUL BROS., Chrysler-Plymouth, 5220 Wis. nw.

FORD 1934 Convertible Coupe. Traded by Westchester owner. Beautiful condition; $300. 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401. **FLOOD**

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. One of the finest Ford values on market today. Good mechanical condition, beautiful appearance and a real buy for only $519. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $295
1937 "60" Tudor Sedan. Jet black. Do not permit this ridiculously low price to trick you and rob you of such a really worthwhile value. Easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD $479
1938 Tudor Touring Sedan. Original black finish; clean interior that shows practically no signs of wear, excellent tires and a thoroughly reconditioned motor; fully guaranteed; liberal trade, convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1938 Coupe. Absolutely perfect guaranteed; $485; easy terms. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont Ave., NA. 9850.

FORD $665
1939 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Radio and heater; beautiful finish; white sidewall tires. Here is your chance to buy a practically new car at a tremendous saving; new-car guarantee; terms and service. Really a beauty!
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Radio, like new; $595; easy terms. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont Ave.

FORD $645
1939 de luxe Tudor. Actually driven only 11,000 miles. Practically new car condition throughout. Drastically reduced to only $645. Guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears-Roebuck.)

FORD—1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Remarkable value; $485. Easy terms. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

FORD $369
1937 Tudor Touring Sedan. Excellent motor and tires. Road-tested and guaranteed. Completely winterized with new battery at only $369. Easiest terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish; spotless cloth upholstery; excellent mechanically; equipped with radio and heater. $559. Liberal terms. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

FORD $345
1937 Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater, original black finish in beautiful condition; clean interior; excellent tires and a smooth, powerful motor in A-1 shape. You simply cannot find a better value; liberal trade; convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. NAt'l. 3000.

FORD—1935 Tudor De Luxe Sedan; new gunmetal finish, clean mohair interior, has very good tires, 100% performance; outstanding at $185. PAUL BROS., 5220 Wisconsin ave. nw.

FORD $565
1938 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Radio equipped; original blue factory finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires, splendid motor; very low mileage; you will be the second owner. A remarkable value. Liberal trade.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD $275
1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. A beautiful car that shows what careful treatment will do. Smart baked enamel finish, spotless cloth interior, 5 excellent tires. This car must be seen to be fully appreciated. Real buy at only $275. Trade and easiest terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears-Roebuck.)

FORD—1938 Coupe; 60-horsepower motor, color is black, thoroughly checked and guaranteed in writing; price, $435.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford—Mercury—Zephyr
1707 14th St. N.W. AD. 8000.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. One of Ford's smartest models. This one is in perfect shape. Will please the most critical buyer. Only $259. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1937 Tudor Touring Sedan; 85 horsepower, Washington Blue finish, reconditioned and guaranteed in writing; price, $365.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford—Mercury—Zephyr
1707 14th St. N.W. AD. 8000.

FORD $450
1937 Convertible Club Coupe. Smart black car with snappy cloth top; leather interior in beautiful condition; excellent tires and a completely reconditioned motor; fully guaranteed; liberal trade.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1935 Tudor (heater), ready D. C. inspection; bargain for quick cash; terms if desired; see at Kaplan & Crawford, 2329 Champlain st. nw.

FORD—1939 Coupe. Practically a new car in every detail. Condition reflects credit on former owner. Beautiful appearance and best mechanical condition. New-car guarantee. Only $589.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1936 Coupe. Excellent condition, radio, heater, one owner; $280 cash. SHepherd 6234.

FORD—1938 Convertible Coupe. One of the sportiest cars on the road; beautiful condition; smart vineyard green finish; drive it, then compare; $495.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

FORDS
1939's Fordors and Tudors. Trunk Sedans. Demonstrators. Assorted colors. Low mileage. CAREFULLY CHECKED THROUGH OUR SHOP EVERY TWO WEEKS. Oil change and lubricated at regular intervals. New-car guarantee. Inspect these cars today. Drastically reduced. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears-Roebuck)

HUDSON $326
1936 De Luxe 8-cylinder 4-door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish, thoroughly reconditioned. Equipped with radio and heater. A beautifully kept car for only $326.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

HUDSON—1932 Sedan, equipped with 6 wheels, beautiful black finish; clean as a pin and ready to give the best. Priced down for quick sale. Only $95.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 8012.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

LINCOLN—Convertible Roadster, truly a fine bargain, excellent mechanical condition. A real value in a sport car. Only $149. Terms. LOVING MOTORS, Conn. ave. at N st. nw. REp. 2430.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $645
1937 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater; beautiful metallic green finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor. This car reveals unusual care and represents remarkable value; liberal trade; convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. NAt'l. 3000.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 Sedan. Years ahead in modern design. This car will equal many later models in looks and performance. Beautiful condition. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $599.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MERCURY
1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Demonstrator. Beautiful Folkstone gray finish. Driven less than 6,000 miles; carefully operated; oil changed and thoroughly lubricated every 500 miles; new-car guarantee; interior spotless; as much as $300 off; terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears-Roebuck.)

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-Passenger 2-Door Trunk Sedan; black paint; exceptionally fine clean upholstery, and a splendid motor. Certainly this car is priced right at $475. C.C.C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $495
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful finish, exceptionally clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. This car shows unusual care by former owner. A top notch value. Liberal trade, convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

OLDSMOBILE—1936 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan; heater, $369. Terms. Community Motors, Inc., 6621 Wis. ave. WI. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan; 8-cylinder; dark blue finish; radio and white sidewall tires; driven exactly 3,332 miles; $945. C.C.C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Business Coupe; radio, heater; $365. Conditioned by Haley's. 2020 M st. nw. NA. 1900.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Business Coupe; black finish; spotless interior; all good tires, and a splendid motor; radio and heater. Here is a very clean car; $425. C.C.C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1938 4-dr. Trunk Sedan; radio and heater; lovely black finish; smart white sidewall tires, immaculate interior, fine motor. You will be the second owner.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.). GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-passenger, 2-door trunk sedan; black paint; exceptionally fine clean upholstery and a splendid motor. Certainly this car is priced right at $475. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan; 6-cylinder; excellent gray paint; spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. You simply cannot find a clean car like this one; priced elsewhere at $445. You will find by comparison this is remarkable value; C.C.C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $625
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan (heater); smart gunmetal finish; immaculate broadcloth interior; all good tires and a fine motor; low mileage; just traded by original owner. You will be the second owner of this truly beautiful automobile; liberal trade; convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. NAt'l. 3000.

PACKARD—1936 "120" Convertible Coupe. Brand-new top, new smart maroon finish, rumble seat, trunk rack. Think of it—a Packard convertible for only $450. Will command attention everywhere. PACKARD, 24th & N sts. nw. REp. 0145.

PACKARD—1937 "6" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Popular model; luxurious appearance and immaculate condition. Equipped with radio and heater. One drive and you'll agree that it can't be beat for a bargain, condition considered. Priced down to sell immediately.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6913 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6767.

PACKARD—1938 "120" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Truly, a luxurious car in the best possible condition; proves careful handling by former owner; smart Packard black finish; clock; immaculate inside; beautiful performance; only $745. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. REp. 0145.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe. Finished in beautiful gull gray; unusually clean car throughout; excellent motor and tires. Special at $245. $25 down, balance easy terms. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-dr. Touring Sedan. Finish is beautiful gunmetal. Motor, tires and interior will please the most critical. Drive it and see why owners rate this model "tops." Will sacrifice.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Bus. Coupe. Fine all-around condition; a price buy at $290; W. A. T. A. guarantee. PAUL BROS., Chrysler-Plymouth, 5230 Wisconsin ave. WO. 2161.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Coach. Finished in black; very clean throughout. A-1 mechanically. Real buy at only $195. $25 down, balance easy terms. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

PLYMOUTH $349
1936 Touring Sedan. Original black finish. Spotlessly clean mohair interior. Excellent motor and tires. Road-tested, guaranteed and winterized with new battery at only $349. Easiest terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-dr. Touring Sedan. This practically new car is equipped with radio; large built-in trunk; motor. Interior and general condition prove careful handling by original owner. Can be bought today for only $645.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe Coupe. Ideal for couple or businessman seeking a real quality car. Priced at only $519. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Drive, then compare.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Coupe, new-car condition and guaranteed; traded on 1940 Packard. A remarkable bargain at $595. Terms. LOVING MOTORS, Conn. ave. at N st. nw. REp. 2430.

PLYMOUTH 1937 Blue 2-Door Sedan; beautiful. Conn. ave. owner since new; $430. 4221 Conn. Ave. WO. 8401. **FLOOD**

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. 30-day unconditional guarantee. Only $350. Terms.
FINANCE OUTLET
2119 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-dr. Touring Sedan, smart jet black in beautiful shape. Entire condition of this car proves careful handling by former owner. Large trunk. Drive it then judge. Will sacrifice.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PONTIAC 1938 De Luxe Sport Coupe with opera seats; new tires; immaculate; $550. 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401. **FLOOD**

PONTIAC 1939 De Luxe "6" business coupe, $695. Arcade Pontiac Co., N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

PONTIAC 1938 4-Door Sedan; 6-cyl.; immaculate; one-owner; $550. 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401. **FLOOD**

PONTIAC—1937 "8" 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan, heater equipped, beautiful jet black finish. Can't be told from new. Guaranteed. Only $465. LOVING MOTORS, Conn. ave. at N st. nw. REp. 2430.

PONTIAC 1939 2-Door Sed., used 6,000 miles by Conn. ave. owner; new warranty; $765. 4221 Conn. Ave. WO. 8401. **FLOOD**

PONTIAC 1939 Gray 4-Door Sed., used 3,000 miles by Chevy Chase owner; beautiful, $795. 4221 Conn. ave. WO 8401. **FLOOD**

PONTIAC $585
1936 "6" Club Coupe (opera seats). Heater equipped. Smart green finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a motor used so little and so well it is truly incomparable. Very low mileage, 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade, easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
YOUR SUBURBAN BUICK DEALER.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4090.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—1937 Coach. Get the most of a big bargain with this late model car. Fine condition. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $489.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PONTIAC—1938 Convertible Coupe, a real sports car bargain, unusually fine finish, brand-new top; runs like a million. Get in and go, then judge the value. Only $595.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 8012.

STUDEBAKER—1938 President Cruising Sedan. Radio and overdrive. Excellent black; white sidewall tires. Special at only $797. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

STUDEBAKER $695
1939 Commander De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan, with Climatizer (2 to choose from). These cars are absolutely perfect. Must be seen to be appreciated.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
Your Suburban Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer, College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.), GR. 3200.

STUDEBAKER—1938 State Commander Coupe. A beautiful car in perfect condition. Equipped with radio and heater; economy overdrive; all de luxe group. Must be driven to judge. Priced down to sell at once. $595.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6913 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6767.

WILLYS 1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This is a company official car used for demonstrating purposes only; very low mileage; cannot be distinguished from new. Remember, it's famous for economy and durability. Big discount for quick sale. New-car guarantee.
BELL-COLE MOTOR CO.
Your Suburban Willys-Overland Dealer, 48 Md. Ave. (Hyattsville), GR. 3650.

ZEPHYR 1936 2-Door Sedan; four new tires; careful Wardman Park owner; beautiful; $450. 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401. **FLOOD**

ZEPHYR—1939 Fordor Sedan, Brand new, never used or titled, we are offering a substantial discount on this car in addition to making liberal allowance on the car you are driving.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
Ford—Mercury—Zephyr
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

ZEPHYRS
1939 4-door Sedans. Two to pick from. Colors are Claret Maroon and Arden Green. Both carefully operated by owners of this firm. White sidewall tires. Spotless throughout. New-car guarantee. Drastically reduced. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears-Roebuck)

Dependable Used Cars.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

1938 Buick "40-C" CONVERTIBLE SEDAN
Spotless Royal Blue Finish. Tan leather upholstery. 6 wheels. Trimmed in chromium with red wheels. Tip-toe hydraulic brakes, supersensitive knee-action. Has been carefully reconditioned and road-tested. Completely winterized. EASIEST TERMS.
$859
"The Big Pontiac Dealer"
COAST-IN
407-423 Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 4626. Open Sundays

INSPECT COMPARE
They're Unbeatable

'37	Oldsmobile 2-Dr. Touring Sedan	$469
'38	Chevrolet Master De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan (Heater)	$499
'36	Plymouth Sport Coupe	$289
'38	Ford Tudor Sedan	$399
'37	Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan; radio, heater	$399
'35	Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	$259

60 Other Bargains
Gardner-Stuart
MOTORS INC.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
USED CAR LOT
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. Line. 8155
OPEN SUNDAY

CHEVROLET
VALUE PLUS
AT
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET

1938 Chevrolet 4-Door Trunk Sedan **$565**	1937 Ford Del. '85' Tudor **$375**
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan **$489**	1933 Packard Sedan **$189**
1938 Chevrolet Del. Town Sedan **$575**	1935 Plymouth Town Sedan **$279**
'36 Chev. Mast. Spt. Coupe; R. S. **$319**	1936 Dodge ½-ton Panel **$279**

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'36	Plymouth Coupe	$349
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'37	Lincoln Zephyr Sedan	$679
'37	Plymouth D. L. 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan	$479
'37	Packard 115-C 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan	$479
'37	Ford De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan	$369
'36	Hudson Cabriolet	$349
'36	Ford De Luxe 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan	$319
'32	De Soto 4-Door Sedan	$59
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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939

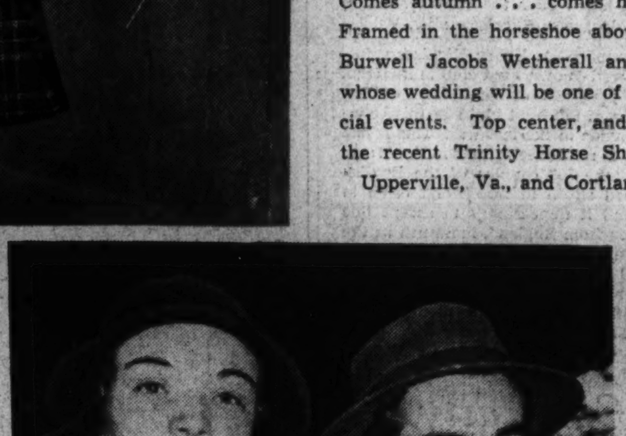
SOCIETY

Mrs. Charles Sabin (above) steps out to enjoy the Trinity Horse Show and the fine autumn weather. At right, stopping for a chat with friends between classes—Mrs. Reginald Bishop, of Washington

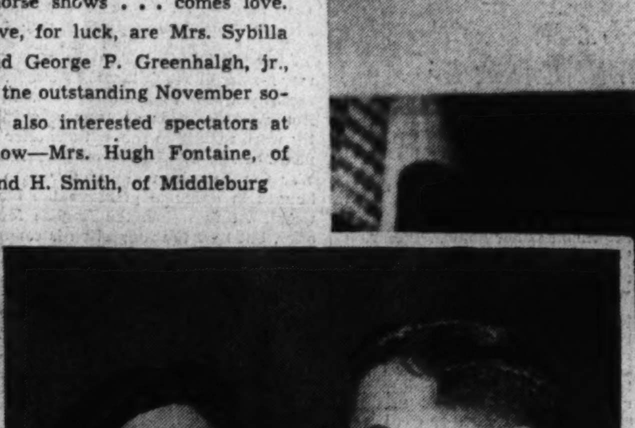
Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Comes autumn . . . comes horse shows . . . comes love. Framed in the horseshoe above, for luck, are Mrs. Sybilla Burwell Jacobs Wetherall and George P. Greenhalgh, jr., whose wedding will be one of tne outstanding November social events. Top center, and also interested spectators at the recent Trinity Horse Show—Mrs. Hugh Fontaine, of Upperville, Va., and Cortland H. Smith, of Middleburg

Familiar "faces" at horse shows around these parts are Miss Ellie Wood Keith (above), accompanying Mrs. John Hay Whitney at the recent Upperville event. Mrs. Breckinridge Bayne (left) cheers a winner in one of the afternoon's classes



Miss Mimi Norton and Will Hudson (right) were interested spectators at the Trinity Horse Show and probably will be around at many equestrian shindigs this season. And there will be plenty—you can count on that. Next on schedule is the Middleburg hunter show on Saturday



Mrs. Cary T. Grayson and George L. Harrison (left) were in a party that can be depended on to attend horse shows all over Virginia this autumn. Widow of Admiral Grayson, Mrs. Grayson divides her time between the hunt country and Washington Washington

Social Light Will Shine On Concert

Italian Ambassador To Attend Dinner Before Performance Of Ormandy Tuesday

THE ITALIAN Ambassador and Princess Colonna are ranking guests in a group that the Hungarian Minister and Madame Pelenyi will entertain at the legation on Tuesday evening and take to Constitution Hall, where the brilliant Hungarian conductor, Eugene Ormandy, will lead the Philadelphia Orchestra in its first program of the current season.

Others in this party will include: Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Berle, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon (who later will occupy their own seats at the concert), Mr. and Mrs. Candler Cobb, Mme. Loudon's parents; Mrs. J. Butler Wright, wife of the American Ambassador to Cuba, and the Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, Mr. Rothkugel.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller also will have guests in two boxes for this concert. They will include the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, and Miss Laura Sprague, Mrs. Miller's niece who is coming from Middleburg and will spend the night at her aunt's.

THE FINNISH MINISTER, Hjalmar J. Procope, heads the group that Mrs. Edwin M. Watson and Mrs. Stanley Woodward are having in their box Tuesday night. They also will have Mrs. George Summerlin with them and Mr. Woodward will attend. Gen. Watson may be there.

Lawrence Townsend, who has attended very few social events these last few seasons, expects to be present, and he and Mrs. Townsend will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims, of the British Embassy, the Australian Counselor, E. Keith Officer, and Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell.

THE CHILEAN Ambassador and Senora de Cabero have taken two boxes for this concert and their party will include the Military Attache, Commandant Ramon Alvarez, and Senora de Alvarez; the Naval Attache, Capt. Carlos Cortez, and Senora de Cortez; the Air Attache, Commandant Ismael Sarazua, and Senora de Sarazua; the Secretary of Embassy, Abelardo Silva; Senorita Alicia Vieira, and Guillermo Rodriguez.

Others who have boxes for this event include the White House (Mrs. Roosevelt will be out of the city but is asking guests for this program), the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. James C. Dunn and Mrs. John Garrett, Mrs. William Castle, Mrs. Robert W. Bliss, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Miss Alice Clapp, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Ord Preston, Boris Shishkin, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mme. Irimescu, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. John Dunlop, of Petersburg, Va., and Mrs. Eugene Ormandy, of Philadelphia.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

MRS. Sybilla Burwell Jacobs Wetherall has selected Saturday, November 4, as the date of her wedding to George P. Greenhalgh, jr. The ceremony will take place in the presence of the two families and immediate friends at 8 o'clock that evening at her home near Boyce, Va.

Mrs. Wetherall is the daughter of Mrs. Burwell Jacobs, of Boyce, and of Edward Jacobs, of Millwood, and Mr. Greenhalgh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Toledo, Ohio, and Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va.

Matron of honor and the bride's only attendant at the wedding will be her sister, Mrs. Archibald Robertson Dunning, of Strasburg, Va., and Mr. Greenhalgh will have his father as best man.

THE PROSPECTIVE BRIDE is one of the outstanding young horsewomen of America, a show ring rider of note as well as one of the topflight riders in the hunting field. She and young Mr. Greenhalgh have showed Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's string of horses all over the country. The couple will live in Toledo after their marriage, but will spend much time in Virginia.

The morning of their wedding, the Blue Ridge Hunt will meet at

Continued on Page 5

Chinese Envoy Honors Dewey, His Cornell Philosophy Teacher

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, is spending the week-end in New York, where he is taking part in celebration of the eightieth birthday of Dr. John Dewey, famous philosopher under whom he studied at Cornell University. The envoy made an address at a banquet in Dr. Dewey's honor Friday evening.

Guest at the embassy for a few days is Mme. Kuo Tai-chi, wife of the Chinese Ambassador in London, and her little son, Edward.

The envoy will return to New York for a dinner to be given in his honor October 30 on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria by the China Society of America. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Morgenthau are among those who have taken tables for the event.

Others with reservations include Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Louis Slade, Admiral and Mrs. Clarke H. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thomas, Mrs. Henry Wolcott Warner, Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont, Mrs. William H. Moore, Mrs. Owen Roberts, Mrs. Lea Hudson, Mrs. Julia Ellsworth Ford, Paul D. Cravath, Henry R. Luce, Clark H. Minor, J. E. Swan, Philo W. Parker, Howard E. Cole, and J. Chester Cuppia.

Mrs. Owen Freeman Roberts is in charge of arrangements for the dinner, at which William M. Chadbourne, president of the society, will preside, and Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, retired, will speak.

The China Society of America was founded in 1913, after China had become a republic, to promote friendly relations and a better understanding between the peoples of the United States and China.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

WHEN THE SEASON in Washington really gets under way, parties take place with such startling rapidity that society spends a good part of its daily 24 hours donning the correct attire for each of the various functions. Preceding a week-end filled with dances—the first of the Supper Club dances and Jack Logan's "Round-Up" at the Potomac Boat Club on Friday night, and the Halloween party Saturday night—this week-end has been crowded with gay and interesting dinners.

Thursday night Mrs. Sutherland Mayo entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyers and Richard Aldrich—co-producers of Clare Luce's play at the National last week. Yesterday Tasha, who by the way is one of the most amusing hostesses in the Capital, left for a week's stay in the Big City . . . The same evening Margaret and Bill Lacy entertained for Laura de los Rios, daughter of the former Spanish Ambassador, who is visiting the Lacys for a week. Other guests were Carl Bickel, well-known journalist from New York, Col. and Mme. Lombard, of the French Embassy, the Klejn Molekamps of the Dutch Legation, and the Sterling Lacys, from Leesburg . . . Last night Betty and Leonard Block gave a dinner for Dorothea Doeg, who recently returned to town after a long summer sojourn in the West . . .

SHARING THE spotlight tonight at Mrs. Emlen Davies' birthday

Continued on Page 2

Informality Marks D. C. Social Whirl

Current Activities Plentiful but Not On the Customary Lavish Scale

By Hope Ridings Miller,

PESSIMISTIC SOULS who prophesied that Capital social circling would be a negative quantity this season will have to eat their words.

Signs of the times point to a whirl that will be just as gay, just as hectic as in the years before war threw Europe into a maelstrom and cast its shadow on Washington.

True, diplomatic receptions that traditionally draw Capital notables by the hundreds are not quite so much in the picture as in former years. True, also, some of the most popular envoys in town aren't planning any formal entertainments because their countries are at war. But they are givnig parties just the same; informal affairs that rarely get into print but are important from many points of view.

Guests bidden to these fetes, in most cases, are those who really make America's wheels go around. Some times they are members of the smart set; sometimes they are not, but in any case they are Guests who Count in the international set-up

THE HORSEY contingent that wouldn't miss a horse show or a hunt no matter which countries are at war, have stepped to the fore with the usual autumn fanfare. The Trinity Horse Show, a week ago yesterday, drew Capital sports lovers in droves, along with the usual throng of Virginians who are on hand for any equestrian event. Pictures on this page prove that social circling that day was accented with the usual crowd of Washington and Virginia notables.

Next Saturday, the whole crowd prboably will be on hand for the Middleburg hunter show, for which Virginians in that section are making elaborate preparations. Among the Washington celebrities expected to be present is Mrs. Woodrow Wilson who is planning to take a party with her.

Feature of the program will be the hunt staff and field class, which will be presented as a pageant. Judges for the whole show include Charles Byrd, of Boston, who will be a house guest of Mrs. Amory Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. Welsh Strawbridge, who will stay with Mr. and Mrs. D. C.

Continued on Page 5

Laura Recinos Going To Guatemala Fair

Daughter of Minister Will Sail November 4 and Visit Relatives; Betrothed Chileans Wear Gold Bands

By Carolyn Bell.

IF LAURA RECINOS, daughter of the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, seems in something of a dither these days it is all because she is sailing aboard the Antiqua on November 4 for Guatemala City. This is a trip Laura has been looking forward to for several years. She will visit relatives there.

Laura planned her trip so that she would not miss the National Fair held on the outskirts of Guatemala City annually, the last week in November. This time of year the weather is ideal in Guatemala, according to Laura. Fair week is a signal for la fiesta—as only Latins know it. There are horse races, dancing, parades and plenty of amusements. Of course the fair serves an educational purpose also, with exhibits from almost every Central American country.

IT'S JUST an old Chilean custom: While Eleanor Campbell was proudly displaying her exquisite diamond engagement ring—a gift from Enrique Gacitua, naturally—we noticed the young lady wore a wedding ring, too! But Enrique, who also wore a plain gold band, patiently explained to us that it was just a custom of his country. All engaged couples exchange gold bands. During the ceremony the rings are blessed by the priest, put back on the correct finger and are worn as wedding rings.

The date of marriage of the daughter of the Commercial Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Campbell to Chile's new Consul in New Jersey hinges on a trip to Chile. If Senora de Campbell decides to visit her homeland she will take "Noni" along. Otherwise, wedding bells will ring in the not so distant future.

FRAU VON BOETTICHER returned to Washington several weeks ago to join her husband, the Military Attache of the German Embassy, Gen. von Boetticher, after a three-month trip to her homeland—her first in four years.

As Frau von Boetticher was in Berlin during July, when a great many people were away, she did not get a chance to see Herr Hans Dieckhoff and Frau Dieckhoff, who were in the south of Germany, where they have a home. Frau von Boetticher stopped just briefly in Berlin, going on to Dresden and Saxony to visit members of her family.

Knowing that she was to return shortly to the United States, Frau von Boetticher did not join any of the relief corps started by the women. As in almost every other country, the German women have joined together, some in conjunction with the German Red Cross, to knit and learn to roll bandages. Frau von Boetticher left Germany several days after the war started.

The Von Boettichers' daughter, Hildergarde, has entered her second year at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia. She plans to return home for the Christmas holidays.

SHARPENING UP their skates with great glee in anticipation of some fine figures on the ice rink this winter are little Marjorie Morgenstierne and her mother, Mme. Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister. The Morgenstiernes will go to New York the latter part of the week to attend a Norwegian celebration and take Marjorie to the Fair.

RUMOR HAS IT that Ottakar Kabelac, formerly of the Czecho-Slovakian Legation, has made business connections in this country and will not return to his homeland. Mr. Kabelac, who married a girl from the Sudetenland several years ago, is making his home for the present at the Chevy Chase Club with his wife.

ALTHOUGH SHE LOOKS quite American, Mme. Affra typifies the women of her country, Portugal. The wife of the newly arrived Secretary of the Porttuguese Legation, Joao Rodriguez Affra, prefers her own fireside and family to any outside interests. Born and reared in Lisbon, this is the first time Mme. Affra has been abroad. She speaks a smattering of French but no English. However, she is determined to learn the language of this country and spends several hours a day on her lessons.

B. Y. Martins' Child Christened

Annie Laurie Barnard Martin, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Yancey Martin, was christened at noon yesterday at Metropolitan Memorial Church.

The Rev. William I. Campbell, the baby's uncle, assisted by the Rev. William Keese, officiated. Mrs. James Shera Montgomery played an organ program preceding the ceremony which concluded with the strains of "Annie Laurie."

Attending the christening was the baby's grandmother, Mrs. L. D. Barnard, of Ozark, Ala., who was celebrating her birthday.

Phyllis Abelman's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abelman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Abelman, to Leon Andelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Andelman, of Richmond, Va.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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To Make Bow on Thanksgiving Day

Bachrach.

MISS ANNE SPERRY,
daughter of Marcy L. Sperry, of 1806 Twenty-fourth street, and the late Mrs. Sperry, will be presented to society at a tea dance at the Chevy Chase Club on the President's Thanksgiving Day, November 23

R. A. Vaughans On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Vaughan are en route to Texas following their marriage in Richmond, Va., on Wednesday, October 18. After November 1 they will be at home at the Skyline Tower Apartments on Wisconsin avenue.

The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Gilkey, daughter of Oscar E. Gilkey, of Front Royal, Va. Mr. Vaughan is the son of Maj. and Mrs. R. G. Vaughan, of San Antonio, Tex. The ceremony took place at noon in the rectory of the Richmond Cathedral with the Rev. Leo J. Massei officiating.

The bride wore a blue velvet gown and a corsage of orchids. Miss Hazel Smith, of Arlington, Va., was maid of honor. She wore a cluster of yellow roses with her wine velvet ensemble.

Francis Blakeley, of Richmond, Va., was best man. There was a wedding breakfast at the Occidental Restaurant following the ceremony.

Mrs. Vaughan was graduated from the Warren County High School in Front Royal, Va., and from Strayer's Business College. She is now employed in the War Department.

Mr. Vaughan attended St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Tex., and is also employed in the Government.

Mrs. R. W. Bliss Will Entertain Symphony Guild

Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss will entertain the members of the National Symphony Orchestra Guild and advisory committee at a tea from 4 until 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her home, Dunbarton Oaks, in Georgetown. Mrs. Bliss is a member of the orchestra's board of directors.

This is the third and final tea of the education and promotion campaign which the National Symphony's advisory committee has been staging in preparation for the opening of the orchestra's ninth season on next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, with Hans Kindler conducting and Moriz Rosenthal, pianist, appearing as soloist.

To Attend Luncheon

The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, will go to New York this week on business. He will be present at a luncheon to be given on Tuesday by Sir Louis Beals, British Commissioner General to the World's Fair.

Alligator by I. MILLER

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A forerunner of our new millertaires*—justly famous formal low-heel shoes. This one in black and brown alligator calf.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Charge Accounts Invited
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Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1

party for daughter Rahel Walker, will be youngest daughter Emlen Knight and husband, Bob Grosjean. The Grosjeans arrived in this country on Friday on the Conte de Savoia. Having been in Brussels since last spring and having participated in Red Cross and army work since the beginning of the war, Emlen and Bob will unquestionably be the targets for a rapid-fire cross-examination. In addition to the Grosjeans, who came over here with the Belgian mission, others included in tonight's supper party will be the Gray Fosters, Kitsy and Langhorne Bond, Laura Tuckerman, Elsie Ekengren, and the Lewis Clarks.

"DO YOU LIKE the movies?" popped a stranger at Johnny Galliher last week at the opening of the new Sherman Billings night club in Gotham, The 9 o'Clock Club. "Yes," replied Johnny, "I go to see them often." "No," said the stranger, who was none other than Sam Howard, Paramount talent scout. "I mean, would you like to be in the movies?" The upshot of the whole thing is that Johnny is just the type they want for "Listen Louella," a story of Park avenue versus Broadway that will be filmed in the Paramount studios on Long Island. Producer Orlob, who was responsible for "Band Wagon," "Roberta" and most recently "One Third of a Nation," says he is sick of the Hollywood extravaganzas with millions in the chorus. He is going to make this show a small intimate revue with a society background. Billy Livingston, New York glamour boy, has already signed up and Brenda Frazier is toying with the idea. J. G. will go back to New York for a screen test in a couple of weeks, and if he films well there's no telling what will happen next . . .

HERE AND THERE:

Barbara and Dick Bolling are visiting Adele Bunker in New York for a week . . . Anne and Ned McLean have been taking in the World's Fair from A to Z . . . Peter McHarg is spending this winter in Washington. She has rented a studio and will continue her voice studies here . . . Ruth Dove is providing a decorative addition to a local shop as a model . . . Frank Walpert has taken over the management of Jimmie Ryan's country place, Oak Ridge, near Charlottesville, Va.

AND OF INTEREST to the hunt country—A. Henry Higginson, former master of the Cattistock Hounds, well-known hunt club in England, recently wrote to Plunkett Stewart, president of the Master of Fox Hounds Association of America, asking if the hunt clubs in this country were willing to renew their offer made in the last war. This is one phase of war that had never occurred to us. It seems that in the World War the American clubs offered to take 300 couples of the English hounds in order to preserve the blood strain in case worst came to worst. At that time the English found it unnecessary to accept this offer, but now the suggestion is coming from England, inasmuch as the upkeep of these packs is a needless expense in time of war and the hounds may have to be destroyed. In some cases breeding of these English hounds can be traced back before the American Revolution. Just what will be done is not yet known, but Warrentonians and vicinity are pondering the situation. The minimum for any club would be about five couples.

Wright Sisters to Give Party For the Ball Committee

Miss Mary Morris Wright and her sister, Miss Betty Wright, will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock for members of the committee for the Thanksgiving ball which will take place on Friday evening, November 24, at the Hotel 2400.

The Wright girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Wright, will entertain in their parents' apartment at Hotel 2400.

Eight members of the post-debutante contingent form the committee for the ball, the proceeds of which will go to a settlement house in Georgetown. This settlement house, one that specializes entirely on the less fortunate children of Georgetown, has long been the pet charity of the committee. Each member spends several hours a week looking after the children in the nursery or directing the play of the older ones.

Already the committee, consisting of Miss Bambie McKenna, Miss Aileen Wrightson, Miss Kearsley Caldwell, the Misses Wright, Miss Suzarne Kappler, Miss Alice Blair and Miss Martha Talley, has had several meetings.

Miss McKenna has been appointed to form a debutante committee and Miss Caldwell will be treasurer. Miss Betty Wright and Miss Blair have charge of compiling the invitation list.

As yet Miss McKenna has not formed her committee and the floor committee has not been appointed. Members of the committee have been asked to bring two young men to the cocktail party this afternoon as candidates for the floor committee.

Later, arrangements for a floor show will be made and a debutante cotillion will be discussed.

Dorothy Handloff, M. P. Footer to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Alexandria Handloff, of Smyrna, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy London Handloff, to Marvin P. Footer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Footer, of Washington.

The bride-elect is a student at George Washington where she is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. Mr. Foster was graduated from George Washington University and is now attending that university's medical school. He is a member of Phi Alpha and Phi Delta Epsilon fraternities.

Marian Oliver Is Married

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Oliver, of Westport, Mass., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marian, to Robert S. Walter, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Walter, of this city.

The marriage took place in the Boston University chapel on Wednesday, October 11. The couple will make their home in Boston.

Helene Thomas Is Married to Mr. Loveless

Ceremony in Utica: Bride in White Satin Along Princess Lines

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Helene Margaret Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Thomas, of Utica, N. Y., to Merle Wayne Loveless, son of Mrs. Mary Group Loveless, took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Francis de Sales Church, in Utica.

Giant white chrysanthemums, Australian fern and palms adorned the church for the ceremony at which Mgr. Daniel J. Doody officiated. Prof. John J. McGuire, organist, played Lohengrin's Wedding March and The Recessional.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory satin princess gown ending in a train. It had a sweetheart neckline adorned with white and ivory seed pearls and long tight sleeves. Her veil was caught with a coronet of graduated seed pearls. The only ornament worn by the bride was a diamond and pearl watch belonging to her aunt. She carried a bouquet of cala lilies, white morningside roses and lilies of the valley.

MISS MARIE THOMAS attended as her sister's maid of honor. She wore a gold moire taffeta princess frock with short puffed sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her short gold veil was held with a tiara of gold velvet rosebuds and she carried burnt rust chrysanthemums.

Miss Jane Elizabeth Thomas, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Her old-fashioned gown was of pale pink, and she scatered rose petals from a basket.

The remaining attendants were Mrs. Lorin B. Mathewson, of Baldwinsville, N. Y.; Miss Ruth R. Bushman, of this city and Denison, Tex.; Mrs. Robert Irving Browning, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Mary Elizabeth Pease, of Liverpool, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Carr, of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Mildred E. Thayer, of Utica, N. Y.

THEY WALKED in pairs, wearing frocks of liqueur green, sapphire blue and cyclamen pink with matching veils and tiaras of rosebuds. They carried arm bouquets of white chrysanthemums tied with ribbons to match their gowns.

Lorin Burdette, Mathewson, of Baldwinsville, N. Y., served as best man. Ushers were Robert Irving Browning, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Charles Edward Merriam and Durrance R. Gilmore, of Baldwinsville, N. Y.; J. Grady Thomas, of Herkimer, N. Y.; John Michael Conroy and Robert S. Wood, of this city.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the Yahnandausis Country Club for members of the bridal party and the immediate families. There was a reception at the home of the bride's parents for over 300 guests.

Anne Claude Becomes Bride Of Mr. Willets at Cathedral

Daughter Given in Marriage by Her Father, Capt. Claude, of Washington; Groom, of Essex, Conn., Is Descendant of New York's First Mayor

IN THE BETHLEHEM CHAPEL of National Cathedral, Miss Anne Claude, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Abram Claude, of Washington, was married yesterday afternoon at 4:30 to Thomas Seaman Willetts, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willets, of Essex, Conn.

Ascension lilies and seven-branch candlesticks decorated the altar of the chapel. The Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the Cathedral, officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made on classic lines with a square neck and long sleeves. Her tulle veil was edged with lace and fell from a cap trimmed with orange blossoms.

Miss Kitty Claude served as maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Stuart C. Squire, of Essex was the bride's only other attendant. They wore gowns of maize faille edged with plaiting and made with puffed sleeves and full skirts. Their bouquets were of chrysanthemums in fall shades tied with matching tulle ribbon.

MR. WILLETS was best man for his son, and the ushers were Stuart C. Squire 2d, Peter Comstock, William Beard, F. Kelso Davis, C. Griscom Randle, jr., H. C. Flagg and Thomas Dorman.

A reception at the Army-Navy Country Club followed the ceremony. Mrs. Claude wore a costume of velvet in a crushed grape shade with a matching turban and a corsage of orchids, and Mrs. Willets wore blue velvet with gardenias.

Miss Katherine T. Andrews, aunt of the bride, who assisted in receiving, was attired in a black and red costume with black accessories.

When she left for her honeymoon, Mrs. Willets wore a blue tweed frock with brown accessories. The couple will live at 11 Little Point street, Essex.

THE BRIDE is the granddaughter of the late Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Andrews and Mr. Willets is a descendant of Thomas S. Willets, who was the first mayor of New York City.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fahnestock, of Waterford, Conn.; Mrs. John W. Cross and Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry Mosle, of New York; Mrs. Edward T. McLean, of Monkton, Md.; Miss Barbara Willets and Miss Eliza Willets, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Stimson, of Byrn Mawr; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Elliott Comstock, of Ivoryton, Conn.

Invitations Are Out For Episcopal Ball

The Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde and an impressive list of patrons and patronesses have issued invitations to the annual ball for the benefit of the guild of Grace Episcopal Church on Friday, November 10.

The event will take place at the Sulgrave Club.

Candlelight Concert Nov. 13

The sponsors of the Candlelight Concerts of the Washington Chamber Music Society announce that the first concert will take place at the Phillips Gallery on Monday afternoon, November 13 at 5 o'clock.

The program will be presented by the Pro-Musica Quartet which includes Milton Swartz, Jeno Seveley, Ralph Hersh and William Brennand, who will be assisted in the first program by Miss Sylvia Meyer, harpist, Albert Tipton, flautist, and Paul Garrett, clarinetist.

Among those who have sponsored these concerts since they were started five years ago are Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. John M. Sternhagen, Mrs. Mead Fletcher, Mrs. Jasper DuBose, Mrs. Frederick G. Richards, Mrs. Higginson Rogers, Mrs. Elliott Thurston, Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mrs. Walter Nash, Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Minna Adams, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. Harold B. Hinton and Mrs. Charles A. Baker.

Marilynn Himes Shifts Debut Date To November 25

Mark down in the books another change in debut dates, Miss Marilynn Himes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Himes, who was scheduled to make her bow on Thursday, November 23, the President's Thanksgiving Day, has changed her plans. Instead, she will come out on the following Saturday, November 25.

The place of the presentation party is the same —the 1925 F Street Club. Another important event planned in honor of the debutante is the ball on December 21, at the Sulgrave Club.

After the Washington debut, Miss Himes will spend some time in New York, where she will have another whirl under the auspices of her aunt, Mrs. Caspar Whitney. Later she may go to Santa Barbara, Calif., to visit her mother's other sister, Mrs. Silsby Spalding.

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Julius Garfinckel & Company
IT IS TRADITIONAL FOR BRIDES
to come to us with their wedding plans . . .
Chances are the bride's mother was also outfitted here, for we have long been famous headquarters for charming wedding outfits, perfectly carried out for modest ceremonies or for elaborate church services. We have in stock exquisite gowns, or we will make them to order. Lovely trousseaux will be assembled also in our Bridal Salon . . . an efficient service gladly extended to brides-to-be by our expert staff.
We will select your Linens from our Linen Shop, including the beautiful Carlin novelties. Lamps, glassware, china, for the bride's home. Invitations and Announcements perfectly executed.
F at Fourteenth

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SILVER FLATWARE
by
GEORG JENSEN
The gift of unusual beauty, prized by brides-to-be for its lovely design and exquisite proportion. Georg Jensen's silver makes a table setting of smart, beautiful simplicity, and the flatware patterns are graceful and versatile. We suggest the Acorn or Cactus patterns for complete table service, and with these, other Jensen designs may be significantly used for odd service pieces, such as for pastry, salads, or cheese. There are ladles, too . . . harmonious gifts for any bride, no matter what her silver choice may be.
Bowls, vases, comports, as well as the "Crocus Leaf" design dresser sets are also featured.
F at Fourteenth

Double-Wedding of Moncure Sisters in Alexandria Spotlight

Marguerite and Marion to Be Married In Christ Episcopal Church on Thursday; Troth of Eleanor Williams Announced

THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT in Alexandria continues to center on the double wedding on Thursday of Miss Marguerite Moncure and Clyde Campbell Lamond and Miss Marion Moncure and Robert V. H. Duncan. The two sisters will be married in Christ Episcopal Church.

Another sister, Mrs. John Gordon Maize, of Pittsburgh, who has arrived to visit her parents, Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure, will be matron of honor. Mrs. Harry Lee Smith, sister of Mr. Duncan, will be the other matron of honor, and bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret G. Moncure and Mrs. Beverley Clary, of Richmond; Miss Ethel Clyde Lamond, of Takoma Park, Md.; the Misses Sarah Carter, Catherine Delaney, Betsy Lowe Smythe and Elizabeth Apperson, of Alexandria, and Jacqueline Randolph Smith, of Fredericksburg, whose wedding to Slater Lamond, twin brother of Clyde Lamond, will be a November event. Miss Smith will be feted at a tea to be given on Tuesday from 4 to 6 by Mrs. John S. Arnold at her home on Braxton place.

OF WIDE INTEREST here is the engagement, recently announced, of Miss Eleanor Moore Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Young Williams, of Mansfield, near Petersburg, Va., and Yancey Coleman Hines, of Greensboro, N. C., formerly of Waynesboro, Va. The wedding will take place in December. Mrs. Williams, the former Miss Ruth Sullivan, spent her girlhood in Alexandria and was married there.

Invitations have been received in Alexandria from Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Corbitt, of Suffolk, Va., for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Middleton Corbitt, and Lamarr Wight Little, of Miami Beach, Fla., on Tuesday, October 31, at noon in St. Paul's Church, Suffolk. Mrs. Corbitt was formerly Miss Roberta Ansley, daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Harrie Craig Ansley, of this city, and is the sister of Mrs. William Albert Smoot, of Alexandria.

Miss Minnie Baier, Miss Ida Schreiner and Miss Rebecca Turner entertained on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Marion Folmar, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Folmar, recently announced her engagement to Fred Grillbortzer. The wedding will be on October 28.

DR. AND MRS. EDGAR WARFIELD have returned from a visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor Gauze and Miss Eleanor Wallace, of West Chester, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Gauze's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas, after attending the Dartmouth-Navy game, where they were joined by Ensign James Wallace, U. S. N., from Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sadler, who spent the summer with Mrs. Sadler's mother, Mrs. Dan P. Wood, in Warrenton, have returned to their apartment in the Belle Haven for the winter.

Miss Anne Carter spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. George Carter, at her home in Chester, Pa.

Miss Amanda Gray, of Hampton, Va., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard, at their home in Belle Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Venable Minor, of Charlottesville, spent the week-end with the latter's uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. George H. Evans. Capt. and Mrs. Evans also had as house guests Mrs. Edward Seay, of New York City, and Mrs. Julius Barclay, of Charlottesville.

Miss Ethel Le Vance, of Newark, N. J., was the guest this week of Mrs. Edna Kennedy.

Mrs. Selden Baker and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat are co-chairman for the annual dance of The Twig, to be held on Saturday, November 18, at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Others assisting in plans include Mrs. Frank W. Clarke, Mrs. Jerry White, Mrs. Stanleigh Swan and Mrs. Howard C. Richards.

Out-of-Town Visitors Keeping Takoma Park Hostesses Busy

OUT-OF-TOWN visitors who arrived in Takoma Park during the week kept many hostesses busy planning parties and sightseeing. The usual round of fall parties in the community has not begun yet, but entertaining for the out-of-towners has stolen the march on the Halloween festivities.

Mrs. Raymond W. Newton, of Worchester, Mass., has arrived at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Gould, with whom she will spend a month. Mrs. Gould will give a bridge luncheon Wednesday in her honor, and several parties are being planned for Mrs. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vanney, of Philadelphia avenue, were hosts to a large number of friends last night in honor of their week-end house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Epting, their son Edward and D. W. Laughlin, of Nashville, Tenn.

MRS. ALBERT W. HARNED, of Columbia avenue, will entertain 25 Takoma Park women at luncheon at Courtney's Inn, Purcellville, Va., Tuesday. Mrs. Harned has as house guests Mrs. Frank C. Bell and Miss Harriet Richardson, of Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Arriving this week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carey, of Willow avenue, are Mrs. Gertrude Tierney, her daughter Betty and sons, Paul and Leon, of New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Bess Weineg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tierney, of New York, and Mrs. Michael P. Gunn, of Astoria, L. I., who will attend the wedding of the Careys' daughter Thelma to John Richards Tierney Tuesday at 10 o'clock at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Takoma Park. The couple will make their home at 217 Maple avenue.

Miss Rose C. Harston, of London, England, arrived Tuesday at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkes, of Takoma avenue, where she will spend several months.

CURTIS DRAKE CECIL, of Takoma Park, has left for San Francisco. Mrs. Cecil is spending the week-end in Richmond with her sister, Miss Anne Nolan.

Mrs. Charles R. Mills, of Aspen street, will leave this week-end to join Mr. Mills in Philadelphia and then attend the World's Fair in New York.

Sleek
by I. MILLER

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Sketched is a slenderizing creation developed of black and brown Lastex suede, alligator trim.
Charge Accounts Invited
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China Crystal Silver
With Prestige Of Beauty And Worth
An assortment rich in suggestions for bridal gifts—which add distinction to your hospitality and charm to your table appointments.
Notably fine silverware included in our selections for its acknowledged quality and craftsmanship. Tea sets and coffee sets with appeal in their lovely design.
Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M & N Streets

Miss Helen Louise Baldwin Wed to Lynton L. Trego 2d

MRS. LYNTON LEWELLING TREGO 2D

D. C. Girl Becomes Bride of South Carolinan In Bethlehem Chapel of Cathedral By the Rev. Noble Dean Powell

EASTER LILIES, lit by candles, formed the setting for the wedding yesterday afternoon at 3:30 of Miss Helen Louise Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welby Hunter Baldwin of Washington, to Lynton Lewelling Trego, 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynton L. Trego, of Columbia, S. C. The Rev. Noble Dean Powell, dean of the National Cathedral, officiated at the ceremony, which took place in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a bustle and long train. Her heirloom veil of Chantilly lace over tulle fell from a Queen Mary of Scotland cap, and she carried a prayer book with a spray of lilies of the valley and a white orchid on the cover.

Mrs. R. Benjamin Young was matron of honor, wearing a Normandy red velvet dress with a matching turban and carrying Johanna Hill roses. Miss Barbara Page, the maid of honor, wore royal blue velvet with a turban of the same shade and material and carried a bouquet like that of Mrs. Young.

MR. TREGO was best man for his son, and the ushers were Lee McHenry Rhodes and Thomas Anglin, of Washington, and Thomas Scott, of Baltimore.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a black crepe dress, black feathered hat, and a corsage of gardenias, and Mrs. Trego was attired in brown moire with a matching hat and a corsage of Talisman roses. Vases of white roses and white chrysanthemums decorated the house.

WHEN SHE LEFT for her honeymoon, the bride wore a short Siberian squirrel coat over her blue-gray wool dress, and an orchid corsage. The couple will live in New Rochelle.

Mrs. Trego attended Gunston Hall and George Washington University, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Trego is a graduate of Landon School for Boys and George Washington, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mrs. Robert Heinl Feted at Luncheon By Mrs. Cajigas

Mrs. Robert Heinl, whose marriage to Lieut. Heinl took place recently, was honored at a luncheon yesterday given during the fashion promenade in the Blue Room of the Shoreham, with Mrs. Tomas Cajigas as hostess.

In the company were Mrs. Heinl's mother, Mrs. Charles Wright, and Lieut. Heinl's mother, Mrs. Robert M. Heinl, sr.

Among others in the company were Mrs. Jack Stafford, Mrs. Joseph Herbert and her houseguest, Mrs. Belle Sanford, of California; Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Brison Norris, Mrs. August Koehler, Mrs. Everett B. Wilson, Mrs. Helen Carr, Mrs. Edward G. Conker, Mrs. Edward Mallett, Mrs. Viola Convoye, Mrs. Bertha Columbus, Mrs. George N. Belic, Mrs. E. F. Koss, Mrs. Jessie Van Brunt, Mrs. Nietah King, Mrs. Dennie Lewis, Mrs. Brooks W. Setzer and Mrs. Michael X. Sullivan.

N. Y. Dinner to Honor Lord Lothian This Week

The British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, will go to New York this week to attend a dinner to be given in his honor on Wednesday by the Pilgrims Society of the United States.

The Czecho-Slovak Minister, Vladimir Hurban, also expects to go to New York this week.

Mrs. Auchincloss Goes to New York For Some Shopping

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, who has been enjoying a late season vacation at Hot Springs, Va., went on from there to New York for some fall shopping. She will return to Merrywood, her Virginia home, about the middle of the week.

Mrs. Auchincloss was among the guests at a luncheon given at the Cascades Club at Hot Springs earlier in the week by Loomis L. White, of Shrewsbury, N. J. Others present were Mr. Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Neilson, jr., Mrs. Ingalls Sard, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Dresselhuys, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Kerr, R. R. Thomas, George H. Flinn, jr., and William F. White.

Envoy En Route

The newly appointed Minister from Paraguay, Dr. Horatio Fernandez, and his bride, who is the daughter of Gen. Jose Estigarribia, Dr. Fernandez' predecessor here, are en route to the United States aboard the S. S. Brazil, which is expected to dock in New York October 30.

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EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING
DEBONAIR SHOES
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Over 1,500 pairs of Beautiful new DEBONAIR SHOES in the season's smartest styles . . . for all occasions . . . in Black, Brown and Wine Suede; also Kid, Alligator Calf, Patent and Suede Combinations . . . High, Medium and Low Heels . . . featured at $4.95. Sizes 4 to 9—AAAA to C.
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Vacations Are Ended in Chevy Chase

Mrs. West Gives Tea For Women Who Aided Roll Call

THE OPENING meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase this week, that of the Woman's Club of Bethesda the week before, together with the fact that so many women are working in the Red Cross enrollment, indicate that families are at home at last and vacations are ended. Mrs. Millard F. West entertained at a tea Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Merton A. English, jr., at Aspen for the women who assisted in the Red Cross enrollment in Chevy Chase.

Last night Mrs. Karl Plitt, jr., gave a surprise party in honor of Mr. Plitt's birthday. All guests were costumed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford were hosts at dinner Wednesday night when they entertained for Mrs. Whiteford's sister, Mrs. George Hubbard. Mrs. Whiteford and Mrs. Pierce Rayner left late Friday afternoon for the Whiteford farm at Whiteford, Md. Then they were to go to Swarthmore to visit the former's son, Joseph, and Mrs. Rayner's son, Pierce, jr.

MRS. DANIEL RAEDY was a luncheon hostess Saturday at her home in Patterson street, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton entertained at dinner and bridge Friday night at their home. Miss Dorothy Foster was hostess at the first of a series of bridge parties Friday night. Another entertainment was the party which Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton gave for their daughter, Bonnie Mason Throckmorton.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Somerville are established in their new home in Thornapple street having recently moved from Van Ness street.

Mrs. Harold C. Bryant, of Grand Canyon, Ariz., who came East to say au revoir to her son, Herwil, before he sailed with the Byrd expedition, is the guest of Mrs. William D. Appel in Runnymede place. Mrs. Bryant formerly lived in Rittenhouse street.

Mr. and Mrs. Haylett Shaw, who have been guests of Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Reed, at their home in Connecticut avenue, have returned to their home in Chicago. Mrs. Gerald Krohn, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grinstead in Morrison street, returned yesterday to her home in Succasunna, N. J. Mrs. Shaw before her recent marriage was Miss Harriett Reed, and Mrs. Krohn before her marriage in the spring was Miss Marjorie Grinstead and were friends from "little-girl" days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tillotson, who were married in September, are making their home at Springfield, Vt. Before her marriage Mrs. Tillotson was Miss Margaret Smith, of Leland street, and Mr. Tollotson is the son of Col. and Mrs. Lee L. Tillotson, for many years residents of Chevy Chase but now living in Vermont.

Gordon Eakles Are 'At Home'

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eakle, who recently returned from a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., and Asheville, N. C., are making their home in the Falkland Apartments in Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Eakle is the former Miss Freda Kent, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kent, of Asheville, N. C. Their marriage took place here on Saturday, October 7, at 11 o'clock in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, with the Rev. Charles Warner officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father-in-law, Edwin M. Graham. Her moss-green duvetyne suit was trimmed in beaver, and her bag matched her gold hat. She wore a cluster of copper-colored orchids.

Vincent Guntzer was best man. There were no other attendants. The bride attended National Cathedral School. Mr. Eakle, formerly of Kedysville, Md., was graduated from Lawrenceville Prep School and Washington and Lee University.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Military Attache of the Polish embassy, and Mme. Chramiec have moved from Thirty-fourth street to The Falkland Apartments in Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Richard Southgate of Washington gave a luncheon on Thursday at the Ritz-Carlton in New York for Donna Julia Brambilla. Mrs. Emory Sands of Washington was also a guest.

Mrs. Robert Watson entertained at a luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Shoreham for Mrs. J. Butler Wright, wife of the United States Ambassador to Cuba, and her two daughters, the Misses Mary and Edith Wright.

Raleigh Haberdasher
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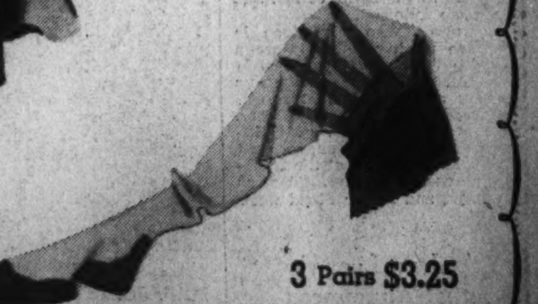
NATIONAL 9540

ORIENTAL SPLENDOR
in a disturbingly flattering Potentate's TURBAN in rich rayon Velvet or in Cloth of Gold. Just one of a dramatic collection. $10
MASSIVE NECKLACE of Turquoise Matrix and gold metal $8
A DRESS THAT'S WORN FOUR WAYS IS OUR LAST WORD on Versatility
Soft Moss Green Rayon Crepe Evening Ensemble of coat and low-cut decollete evening gown which has captured our fancy. The Tunic evening Coat also serves you as a daytime dress of no small chic. It may also be worn for evening over other gowns—together as an ensemble, of course—for dining—and the dress for formal evening. Also in a dramatic combination of grey dress and Legion Red Coat. Sizes 12 to 19.
A RALEIGH EXCLUSIVE $29.95

Skunk
lavishly used on your new Winter Coat—at savings in our Anniversary Sale
$64
Regularly $79.95 to $89.95
A coat—and just one of the many similar savings—for which you would ordinarily pay $89.95. Other coats . . . richly furred with fine Mink, beautiful gleaming Persian Lamb and scores of other luxury furs . . . in sizes 12 to 20.

3 Pairs $3.25
Archer Silk Crepe Hosiery
Sheer and lovely enough for the most fastidious woman alive. 3-thread, 51-gauge crepes in Pine Rust, a russet brown . . . Daphne, a deep, rich bronze . . . Tempo, a clear, true beige . . . and Splendor, a golden tone.
$1.15 a pair
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Kin Reunions Mark Week in Berryville

Lieut. Parshall Visits Aunt; Mrs. Carter Hosts to Crockers

This would seem to be "family reunion" month in and around Berryville, Va., where the residents are busy entertaining house parties of relatives and friends.

Lieut. Raymond Parshall, of Alameda, Calif., who has been spending several weeks in Washington, is the guest this week-end of his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Parshall. Mr. Parshall, who is an aviator with 8,000 hours in the air to his credit, has been appointed air-safety investigator by the Civil Aeronautics Authority and will be stationed at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter has as her guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crocker, of Fitchburg, Mass., and their two daughters. Others from out of the county visiting friends include Miss Ella McCubbin, of Ellicott City, Md., who is the guest of Mrs. C. T. A. McCormick; Beverley Nelson and William F. Randolph, who are with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randolph, and Miss Pauline Bowie, of Philadelphia, who is visiting Mrs. R. G. Mitchell.

MR. AND MRS. Peter Williams, of Pittsburgh and Virginia, are the guests this week-end of Mrs. Archibald Cummins at Caryswood. Miss Maria Williams, who makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Cummins, has been spending this week in South Carolina on some business connected with missions. Deaconess Williams was for some years head of the Mission School at Dent, mountain town in southwestern Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Lewis, of Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J., are the guests of their niece, Miss Emily McCormick. Mrs. E. Jacqueline Smith has had with her at her home, Smithfield, her brother, William Meade Thompson, Mrs. Thompson, and their two daughters, the Misses Nina and Doris Thompson, all of Seattle. Mr. Thompson and his family are spending this week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. Cowling, of Annapolis.

MRS. JOHN D. RICHARDSON will close her home, Fairfield, November 1 and will leave for Winter Park, Fla., where she will remain until early spring. She will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Alice Ferguson.

Mrs. Edwin A. Palmer, of Richmond, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley, at Milton Valley. Mrs. H. B. Gilpin entertained at a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Palmer.

Canon G. Freeland Peter, of Bethesda, will continue to conduct the morning services at Grace Episcopal Church until the arrival of the newly appointed minister, the Rev. Ernest H. Williams, of Blackfoot, Idaho. The Rev. Williams will arrive about November 20.

Mrs. James Elms, Daughter Honored At Dinner-Dance

Miss Nancy Elms and her mother, Mrs. James W. Elms, who have been widely entertained since they arrived from Wilmington, Del., a few days ago to visit Mrs. Martin P. Novak, were guests of honor at a dinner-dance given last night at the Army-Navy Club.

The company included Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jones, Mrs. Novak, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Bachrach, Gen. and Mrs. F. W. Coleman, Lieut. and Mrs. W. M. Beakley, Mr. and Mrs. John Dwight Kendall, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. T. Rassieur, Lieut. F. W. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eberhart.

Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Oswald F. Schuette, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stokes Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendall, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Barge Hartz, Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhart, Miss Janet Hartz, George De Witt, Capt. Robert E. Hill, Maj. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reeside, Mrs. Leroy Livingstone, Miss Bess McGuire, of Cleveland, and Thomas Warren.

Mrs. Elms and her attractive daughter will leave for their home in Wilmington today. Mrs. Novak will visit them later this season.

Joseph S. Browns On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sylvester Brown, who were married October 7, will make their home at 2356 Fortieth street after a motor trip through the South.

The bride, the former Miss Lois Cornelia Sago, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Sago, of Washington, and Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Brown, of Naknec, Alaska. They were married at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating, and a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sago followed.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a hyacinth blue velvet gown with a matching hat trimmed with blue feathers and a Dubonnet snood. She carried Johanna Hill roses. Miss Josephine Jones, of Baltimore, was her only attendant, and Walter Brown, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. Thomas Parks, jr., and Lester Floyd were ushers.

Lee Audrey Loewy's Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Loewy, of 5110 Third street, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Lee Audrey Loewy, to Charles Goldfarb, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldfarb, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Loewy is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and a local business college. Mr. Goldfarb is employed by the Government in Washington. The wedding will take place in January.

Married

Hessler Studio.

MRS. BERNARD E. BILICKI, who before her marriage last month at St. Matthew's Catholic Church was Miss Verona Lucia Geraci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Geraci, of this city

Mrs. Houghteling Heads Committee

Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling is heading the distinguished guests committee for the Community Chest Campaign's big opening mass meeting to be held in Constitution Hall Monday evening, November 6.

Committee members who will share with Mrs. Houghteling the responsibility of seeing that a representative gathering of social and civic leaders fill the boxes in Constitution Hall on that occasion are Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone.

An attendance exceeding the 3,700 established a year ago is expected for the opening event, attracted by a program featuring brilliant speakers and an impressive program. Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, and Father Edmund A. Walsh, head of the Foreign Service School at Georgetown, have been announced as the speakers.

Dance in Denim Leads Quantico Social Week

Dinners, Cocktail Parties Held; Miss Bomar, Lieut. Henderson Wed

QUANTICO, VA., Oct. 21.—Welcomes, weddings and nondressy dance events added interest this week at Quantico. The "uniform of the day" for the barn dance given last evening by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. G. Farrell and Maj. and Mrs. W. J. Wallace was "denims and ginghams."

Capt. and Mrs. S. S. Jack, who came from Washington for the dance, are spending the week-end with Capt. and Mrs. W. J. L. Bayler; Capt. and Mrs. M. F. Dawson also stayed for a week-end visit with Capt. and Mrs. T. C. Green.

Maj. and Mrs. S. E. Ridderhof had 20 guests for buffet supper in their quarters before the dance and several smaller dinners were given, including those of Maj. and Mrs. T. J. Cushman, Maj. and Mrs. A. D. Challacombe and Capt. and Mrs. F. C. Croft.

Brig. Gen. Holland Smith, commanding general of the First Marine Brigade, and Mrs. Smith greeted the officers of the command and their wives at their quarters. They were "at home" Thursday afternoon to one group and on Friday afternoon to another in lieu of exchange of first calls and returns.

COMMANDER J. R. WHITE, M. C., U. S. N., and Mrs. White also divided their guests into smaller gruops when they entertained cocktail hour callers Thursday and Friday.

Miss Esther Bomar and Lieut. David Lee Henderson were married at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the Southern Methodist parsonage at Alexandria. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. William Bomar, of Lynchburg, had as her only attendant Miss Nellie Jones, of Alexandria, and Lieut. Henderson was attended by his uncle, T. H. Webster. Following the ceremony, which was attended by members of the families and a very few friends, Lieut. and Mrs. Henderson left on a wedding trip to Lynchburg and Lexington, Va. Before returning to Quantico they will attend the homecoming at Virginia Military Institute.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. P. Moses are back on the post after a week's stay at Clearwater, Fla.

CAPT. AND MRS. J. S. Letcher, on leave after a tour at Peiping, China, are visiting Capt. and Mrs. M. L. Curry. Mrs. Letcher and Mrs. Curry are the daughters of Col. and Mrs. John Marston. The Letchers will be stationed at San Diego, Calif.

San Diego is also the objective of Mrs. E. M. Brown, who with her month-old son, Lawrence Nicholas, is visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Bert Brown in Dahlgren. Mrs. Brown will be with her mother, Mrs. C. Estein, in Pensacola before continuing her trip to the West Coast. Lieut. Brown joined the U. S. S. Gamble at San Diego several weeks ago.

Admiral and Mrs. Brown 'At Home' to Midshipmen

THE SUPERINTENDENT of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, and Mrs. Brown were "at home" to the first and second battalions of midshipmen and to the regimental staff, from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Annapolis friends of Admiral and Mrs. Brown also were invited to this reception, the second in their series of four official "at homes."

Of much interest to Annapolis was the wedding of Miss Wanda E. Novesel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Novesel, of St. Margaret's, to Dorsey L. Hile, of Alexandria, Va., a nephew of Mrs. Charles W. Rudd, of Holly Beach Farm, St. Margaret's. The ceremony took place at 6 p. m. last Saturday at the Baptist parsonage in Fairfax, Va., the Rev. Russell J. Urquhart officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Hile are now at home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rudd, Holly Beach, where they will reside for the present.

MISS EVELINA VAN METRE, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Van Metre, of Annapolis, and Miss Mary Washington Speer, daughter of Talbott T. Speer, of Baltimore and Annapolis, and the late Mrs. Speer, will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be given December 3 at the Mount Vernon Club by Mrs. Alexander Gordon, of Baltimore. Miss Speer and Miss Van Metre will be presented December 4 at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore. Miss Van Metre also will be among the guests at a dinner to be given preceding the cotillion by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marburg in honor of Miss Dorothy Williams, a Baltimore debutante.

The Annapolis Sketch Club presented an exhibition of water colors by Lieut. Comdr. Chester Wood, U. S. N., at Carvel Hall, from October 17 to October 20. Tea was served on Tuesday to a large party of guests invited to view the exhibit privately. Comdr. Wood is aide to the Superintendent of the Naval Academy. Miss Jennie Richardson is president of the Sketch Club and Mrs. George A. Lyle is secretary.

The first session of the informal duplicate bridge tournament of the Naval Academy Officers' Club was held Monday night at the club. The leading pairs were Lieut. and Mrs. E. H. Guilbert and Prof. and Mrs. Allan Westcott.

The card party held on Friday at Government House, under the auspices of the Severn River Garden Club, attracted a large crowd and was one of the most successful benefit entertainments of the early autumn season. Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor headed the list of patronesses and Mrs. James A. Zimmerman was chairman.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Williams, Lieut. Otto Spahr, and Miss Margaret Williams, of New York, have been visiting Mrs. Jack Williams' mother, Mrs. James F. Ferguson, of King George Street. Lieut. Williams is attached to the U. S. S. Wainwright and Lieut. Spahr to the U. S. S. Texas.

Recently Wed

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOSEPH A. GETTIER, JR., who with her husband is now making her home in Baltimore. The former Miss Mary F. Mahoney, daughter of Mrs. John Mahoney and the late Mr. Mahoney, her wedding took place in Washington on September 27 at St. Stephen's Catholic Church here

Comdr. Thorp, Wife Give Dinner Dance For Service Set

Lieut. Comdr. W. B. Thorp, U. S. N., and Mrs. Thorp entertained last evening at the dinner dance at the Army-Navy Country Club for 16 of their friends in the service.

Guests included Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. S. G. Davis, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. D. Leggett, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. R. Dudley, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. C. Hubbard, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. G. H. Bahm, Lieut. Comdr. N. B. Van Bergen, Miss Rose Graham and Lieut. and Mrs. A. D. Condon.

FLORSHEIM

Glorifies the Low Heel

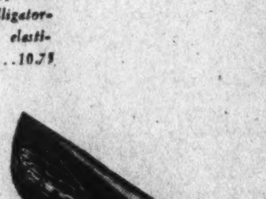
BY BRINGING FASHION DOWN TO EARTH!

There's no denying the truth . . . the stilted heels that women have been forced to wear have been contrary to the dictates of nature. Knowing this, Florsheim determined to unmask the fallacy that low heels mean comfort and high heels style. And Florsheim has succeeded . . . succeeded so well that Florsheims are today known as the "most walked-about shoes in America" . . . and our Florsheim Shop is equally well established as the source of the largest and smartest collection of low-heel footwear in Washington. You'll find every whim of fashion smartly interpreted by Florsheim stylists in our low-heel assortment—pumps, step-ins, ties, brogies are present in the season's most popular colors and materials. Fashion has indeed come down to earth—for Florsheim has glorified the low heel!

9.75 and 10.75

THE RALEIGH . . . a *hand-stained calf oxford that's "Very British with your tweeds," 10.75*

THE SAUCY LADY . . . *a petite well-lasted black suede "Brogie" 10.75*

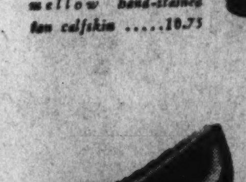


THE DIXIANA . . . *spectator-type in brown alligator-calf-trimmed elasticized suede . . . 10.75*

THE DARBY . . . *a brogie tie on a smart new walled last. In soft black llama calf 9.75*

THE VARSITY . . with *the wonderful lift of the "Feeture Arch." In black suede 9.75*

THE WESTBURY . . *a classic ghillie-tie in mellow hand-stained tan calfskin 10.75*



THE MARINE . . . *a step-in of brown elasticized suede trimmed in calfskin 10.75*

HAHN

WOMEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOP

1348 G ADJOINING MEN'S SHOP

- Charge accounts invited
- Many styles in exceptionally wide size range, 4½ to 11, AAAAA to C.

Florsheim Shoes for Women

"THE MOST WALKED ABOUT SHOES IN AMERICA"

Ask the man in your life about Florsheims . . . he knows that they've set the pace for 47 years!

Japanese Set Feted at Party In Leesburg

Embassy Ladies Honored at Bridge By Mrs. Welbourn

By M. Grace Brooks

THE LADIES of the Japanese Embassy in Washington were honored at a bridge-luncheon given on Thursday by Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn at her home in Leesburg. Those present included Mme. Yamauchi, Mme. Kase, Mme. Miyazaki, Mme. Ohuo, Mrs. Charles M. Hendley, Mrs. Joseph W. Ballentine and Miss Olive Williams.

Many Leesburg families are entertaining guests these beautiful autumn days. Commonwealth Attorney Charles F. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison have with them their son, Lieut. Charles F. Harrison, jr., of Aberdeen, Md. Mrs. Alfred Fiedler, of Media, Pa., and John Turnley, of Saglesville, R. I., are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turley.

Mrs. David Farnie, of Rochester, N. Y., is spending this week with Mrs. W. C. Galleher. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers and their family, of Washington, spent last week-end at their summer home in Leesburg, and Miss Jane Rogers, of the University of Maryland, was the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kerr, of Washington, recently made a stay with Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Kerr.

VESTRYMEN from Episcopal churchs in this section will attend a dinner in the St. James Parish Hall, Leesburg, tomorrow evening when Bishop Frederick D. Goodwin, of Virginia, will be present. The guests will include the vestrymen of Grace Church, Berryville; Christ Church, Millwood; Emmanuel Church, Boyce; Meade Memorial, White Post; Calvary Church, Front Royal; Christ Church, Winchester; Our Savior, Oatlands; Our Redeemer, Aldie; St. Paul's, Hamilton; Emmanuel Church, Middleburg; St. James, Leesburg; Mount Calvary, Round Hill; Christ Church, Lucketts, and St. Peter's, Purcellville.

Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy has returned from a visit to Westmoreland County, Va., where she attended the annual meeting of members of the Association for the Resoration of Old Yeocomico Church, Cople Parish, near The Hauge, Va. This historic church is the one in which George Washington was baptized and the font used on that occasion is still its most prized possession. After the meeting services were held to dedicate the new ceiling furnished by the efforts of the association. The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, officiated at the dedication.

Exhibition
3300 Lowell Lane N.W.
KENT
The antique reproductions in this beautiful exhibit home by Phillips & Canby, developers of Kent . . . are future antiques—exclusively "The True Antiques of Tomorrow."
Est. 50 Years
POTTHAST
Factory and Main Showrooms
924-926 N. Charles St.,
Baltimore, Md.
Wash. Rep.
1739 Conn. Ave. at S

Autumn Bride

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. John Nevin Ditzler, the former Miss Mildred Mae Peterman, niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Chauncey Brooks, of Waterbury, Conn. Her marriage took place on October 7

Social Whirl Continues at Active Pace

Continued from Page 1

Sands; Gen. Doak, who will stay with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Davis.

RECENT VISITORS to our town have added a fillip of interest to the partying scene. Mr. and Mrs. John Macfarland, of Los Angeles, Calif., were feted at a continual round the past week. Biggest event on Mrs. Macfarland's schedule was the tea given in her honor by Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State on Thursday. The Gradys, incidentally, are week-ending in New York as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Howard, the former of whom is vice president of General Motors.

Mrs. John Cross, a cousin of Lady Lindsay and the wife of the widely known New York architect, was guest of honor at a dinner given last evening by the Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi. Other fetes arranged for Mrs. Cross included a tea for her yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Dwight Davis was hostess.

AMONG PARTIES on today's calendar is one at which the hostess may not be present. It's a birthday fete, planned by Mrs. Ellen Davis in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Aldace Walker. Mrs. Davies is now in New York to meet her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grosjean, who will arrive today from Brussels where they have been residing for several weeks at the United States Embassy.

If the boat docks in time, Mrs. Davies and the Grosjeans may come straight to Washington and arrive for the party; but chances are, they will remain in New York for several days.

Mrs. Walker, however, who accompanied her mother to New York, returned yesterday. Strictly speaking, her birthday does not fall until tomorrow; but the event will be celebrated tonight at a buffet supper at the Davies home on Massachusetts avenue.

There will be about 25 guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Langhorne Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Foster, Mrs. Louise Gwynne Turnure, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Mrs. William T. Mann, Miss Laura Tuckerman, Elsie Ekengren, Mrs. Tyner Dugdale, Eugene O'Dunne and William McComb.

Engaged

Benson-Weeks

MISS HELEN PARSON PEVERELEY, whose engagement to Robert King Maddox was announced the past week by her mother, Mrs. George Cuthbert Peverley, of St. Mary's County, Md.

The Henry Rubins On Wedding Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rubin, who are on a wedding trip to Atlantic City, Boston and New York, will make their home here at 3827 Kansas avenue, the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Garfinkle. Mrs. Rubin is the former Miss Helen B. Garfinkle.

The wedding, on Sunday, October 15, was witnessed by relatives and a few intimate friends. Rabbi Solomon Metz, assisted by Cantor Louis Novick, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a frock of blue and silver lame and carried a bouquet of white orchids. Following the ceremony there was an informal reception. Later, when the couple left on a honeymoon, the bride was wearing a rose beige wool dress with a tailored sports coat, trimmed with beaver collar and cuffs, and matching accessories. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rubin, of 56 Channing street.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.
CLEARANCE!
on remaining coats, suits, and a group of early dresses.
$7.95 to $16.95
Were $16.95 to $59.95
Size on Dresses 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
All Sales Cash and Final
Open Every Thurs. Eve.

Engaged Couple Feted at Shower

The marriage of Miss Frances L. Rowzee and Merle J. Wagner will take place this Saturday.

The bride-elect was guest of honor at a shower given on Saturday, October 14, by Mrs. Marcella R. Carter and Miss Eleanor R. Wagner, sisters of the bridegroom to-be.

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT 14
La Maison de Trousseau
Paris Dressmaker

. . . describes the look of this crepe dress which is particularly adored by smart women for the perfect background it gives their favorite furs.

Sketched ....

Vibrant chantilly red . . . drapery in the bodice and skirt fullness with three gold loops at the waist. Sizes 12 to 20.

29.95

Open Thursday Evenings Until 9

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Women's Fashions Selected by the
Grand Duchess Marie
Presented Exclusively by Jelleff's

Dresses, coats, and hats designed in accordance with the dress philosophy of the Grand Duchess Marie "to help give women the poise and assurance that belong with years" (as Vogue tells you). Based on the fundamentals of good lines, devoted to distinction and charm, we present these clothes as of greatest importance and interest to women. Do see them!

Women's New Dress Shop, Second floor
Enlarged Coat Shop for Women, Third floor
Hats in our Street Floor Salon

Holcombs Bid Boat Fond Au Revoir

Major General and Wife Put Cruiser Up at Quantico for Season

By Elizabeth Hennev

THE COMMANDANT of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb, who have spent a great part of the past summer taking short trips on their cabin cruiser, the Slowboat, are making a farewell for the season aboard the boat this week-end. They will leave it at Quantico to be put up for the winter.

On Friday, November 3, the first of the winter dances at the Marine Barracks will take place, and Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb will entertain at dinner preceding it.

A house guest, briefly, was Mrs. Hamilton Corbett, who arrived in Washington on Wednesday to visit the chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall, at their quarters in Fort Myer. She left again on Friday. From her home in Portland, Oreg., Mrs Corbett had come to put her daughter Harriett in Miss Walker's School in Simsbury, Conn. Now in New York, Mrs. Corbett will visit the World's Fair before returning to her home.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Corbett attended the reception given at Fort Myer by Col. George S. Patton, jr., commandant of Fort Myer, and Mrs. Patton, in honor of Gen. and Mrs. Marshall. The party was given at the Patton's quarters and was for the purpose of presenting the officers and ladies of Fort Myer to the new Chief of Staff and his wife.

THE CHIEF of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark, and Mrs. Stark received at their first at-home on Friday afternoon from 5 to 7 for the officers of the naval operations division and their ladies.

Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch, Chief of Infantry, and Mrs. Lynch, will be leaving Washington soon for a jaunt South. They will start next Saturday, will go first to their home in Orlando, Fla., where they expect to settle when the general retires from the Army. Then they will go on to Fort Benning, Ga., to attend the wedding of their son, Lieut. James H. Lynch, to Miss Mary D. Butler, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. B. de G. Butler. The ceremony will take place at the Army post on November 12, and Gen. and Mrs. Lynch expect to be back in town about the middle of that month.

THE INFANTRY CARD CLUB is well under way for the season and had its first meeting last Tuesday morning at the Army-Navy Country Club. The members of the club arrived at 10:15 in the morning, played until 1 o'clock and then had luncheon. There were three tables of bridge to start off with and two tables of mah jong. The next get together will be on Tuesday October 31.

First Winter Dance At Marine Barracks Will Be Held Nov. 3

Col. and Mrs. H. P. Hobbs, will arrive in Washington tomorrow and will be house guests of Gen. and Mrs. Lynch until they get settled permanently. Mrs. Hobbs is a sister of Mrs. Lynch. Col. Hobbs has just recently retired from active service and they are thinking of making Washington their permanent home.

CAPT. AND MRS. Manuel J. Asensio, who are stationed at Galveston, Tex., were in town briefly last week, and were the house guests of Maj. and Mrs. B. Harry B. Vaughan, jr., at their home in Wesley Heights. The Asensios are on their way North to visit relatives and will stop off at the World's Fair before returning in a week or two to their station in Texas.

Among newcomers to town are Maj. Lucien C. Whittacker of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Whittaker, who are making their home at 1509 Foxhall road.

LIEUT. KENNETH Romberg, United States Navy, and Mrs. Romberg and their small daughter, Anne, from Red Oak, Iowa, have just been transferred to Washington for duty and are living at Beverley Hills, Va.

Hunt Country

Continued from Page 1

Springsbury for the opening run of the season and Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh will entertain them at a large hunt breakfast.

R. WALTON MOORE, Counselor of the State Department, will be among the speakers today when a handsome stone monument to John Champe, Virginia Revolutionary hero, is dedicated on the site of his home here. The monument has been erected by Col. Floyd Harris, of Stoke, near Aldie, who is now owner of the property, which is situated on No. 50 highway between Middleburg and Aldie. The Daughters of the American Revolution have placed a bronze plaque on the shaft, telling of the history of John Champe.

WHEN DIGGING the foundation for the monument, Col. Harris found a number of relics from the old house, which will be on display this afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Pickering, of Arlington, a great-great-granddaughter of the hero, will unveil the monument. The ceremony will begin at 2 p. m., and a stand has been built for the speakers, who include Wilbur C. Hall, of Leesburg. The Winchester Band will furnish music.

John Champe was selected by Light Horse Harry Lee, with the approval of Gen. George Washington, to pretend to desert the American Army and join the British forces in order to capture Benedict Arnold, the spy.

Joan Antonette Engaged To Fletcher P. Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Antonette, of Peoria, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Antonette, to Fletcher P. Reynolds, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher P. Reynolds, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Both the bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom attended George Washington University, where Miss Antonette became affiliated with Delta Zeta Sorority. The wedding will take place in the spring.

...be here first...
Tomorrow (doors open 9:30 a. m.)
Monday Clearance
• Groups of—
Better Dresses
Furred Coats
Costumes

Group of Smart New Fall
...Hats...
Orig. $7.95 to $10.00 $4.00
Orig. $10.00 to $16.95 $6.00
Millinery Salon • First Floor

325 Pairs of New Fall
Winkelman Shoes
Originally $10.95, $12.95, $14.95
$8.95
High, low and medium heels, in fine suedes, calfs, leathers. Black, brown, green, wine. Sizes 3 to 10, Widths AAAA to B.
(Second Floor)

First Come, First Furred
Group one-of-a-kind fine
Fur Coats and JACKETS $148
40-inch skunk coats, mink-dyed muskrat coats, hudson-seal-dyed muskrat coats, black Persian paw coats, black caracul head jackets, cross fox jackets, red fox jackets, Jap weasel jackets, black caracul jackets, ocelot jackets. Sizes for women and misses.
Fur Salon • Second Floor

Group new fall street, afternoon, dinner, evening
DRESSES
Orig. $16.95 to $25 $12.95
Sizes for women, misses, juniors, little women.
"Erle-Maid" Shop • Third Floor

• Deferred Payments May Be Arranged!

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Outstanding Value!
Fur Coats of Black
Persian Lamb
$295

If Persian is your fur, this is your opportunity. We do not expect to be able to duplicate this quality at the price in today's market! Uniformly silky, close-curled skins with a rich depth to their lustrous black. Coats with the fashionable, new graceful back fulness, or softly front-fitted lines. For fashion—with VALUE—in the strict Jelleff's sense of the words!

Fur Salon, NEW Third Floor, bright with daylight now!

"Essentials to Loveliness" by
Elizabeth Arden

—to help you achieve "the Elizabeth Arden look," admired in smart women everywhere. Use these basic preparations in a simple routine of cleansing, refreshening, soothing and softening—

Ardena Cleansing Cream........$1 to $3
Ardena Fluffy Cleansing Cream $1 to $3
Ardena Skin Lotion........$1 to $9
Ardena Velva Cream........$1 to $3
Ardena Orange Skin Cream..$1 to $4.25

Elizabeth Arden Booth, Street Floor.

Political Study Club Hears Rep. Halleck

Anti-New Dealer Attacks 'Adjournment' Of Politics, Urging Republicans Not To Let 'Smoke of War Get in Our Eyes'

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Declaring that the New Deal has tended to become "a Government of blank checks and no balances," Representative Charles A. Halleck, of Indiana, yesterday warned against heeding the plea for adjournment of politics.

He addressed the Political Study Club at its opening meeting, which was one of the highlights of yesterday's club calendar. Another was the Vassar Alumnae Association's dinner in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the college last night.

Pointing out that the two-party system of government represents a level of thought intolerant of any mandate except that of the people themselves, Representative Halleck declared that if our two-party system ceases to function, then representative government itself will cease to function.

"While public attention is being diverted from domestic affairs by more spectacular events abroad, strange and disturbing things are happening to our representative form of government in Washington," he said.

Among these he cited the President's announcement that he did not propose to be bound by statutory provisions prohibiting budgetary deficits without specific authorization of law, and his order to the War and Navy departments to ignore these provisions against budgetary deficits growing out of unauthorized expenditures for Army and Navy housing, hospitalization and reconditioning of obsolete vessels.

Control of the purse strings, said Mr. Halleck, is vested in Congress and the House could have taken action while it has been marking time during the Senate neutrality debate for the past month.

He also labeled as "an example of dictatorial action and evasion of law by the President" the announcement that Col. Philip Fleming had been detailed to assume the duties of the administrator of the wage-hour law, succeeding Elmer F. Andrews, and that Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins had taken charge of the wage and hour division "which was set up by Congress as an independent agency." Under the wage and hour law the administrator should be appointed by the President by and with the consent of the Senate, he said.

"We must not let the smoke of Europe's war get in our eyes," he said. "The Republican Party abhors totalitarianism and dictatorship with the same intensity with which it abhors war. It will fight to the last ditch to keep any semblance of dictatorship from our shores. And it will exert every force at its command to keep America out of war.

Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, the new president, of the Political Study Club, succeeding Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, was unable to preside, because of illness and Mrs. Wintemute William Sloane, first vice president conducted the meeting which was at the Washington Club. Mrs. Lily A Hunt, chairman of the program committee, introduced the speaker.

It is the custom of the club to alternate its programs, with speakers from the major political parties and representatives from official, diplomatic and military circles. Yesterday was Republican day with Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the League of Republican Women as guest of honor. Other special guests presented by Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, chairman of hospitality, were Mrs. Oscar E. Bland, wife of Judge Bland, Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, wife of Admiral Freeman, Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the former Secretary of Labor, and Mrs. William Fitch Kelly, former president of the League of Republican Women. Mrs. Parks was assisted on the hospitality committee by Mrs. William A. Kinnan.

The music yesterday was made a feature of the meeting. Mrs. Thora Hinshaw Seaton, music chairman, introduced Mme. Amelia Conti, internationally famous harpist, with a group of supporting artists, who gave a program preceding the tea. Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay, Mrs. George E. Anderson and Mrs. Thomas H. Faris.

Mrs. Poletti Honor Guest

The Vassar Alumnae of Washington celebrated the college anniversary with a banquet at the Army and Navy Club, at which Mrs. Charles Poletti, wife of the Lieutenant Governor of New York, a Vassar alumna and a trustee of the college, was guest of honor. The affair was one of hundreds of Vassar parties held throughout the country, that in Buffalo, addressed by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar.

Although Dr. MacCracken's Buffalo address was broadcast, the local alumnae heard it on a recording which was played earlier in the evening than the hour of his radio talk. Dr. MacCracken declared the colleges of America were responsible for preserving the freedom of education.

"We in America have the solemn duty of trusteeship for the old ideals of scholarship, freedom of teaching and learning, freedom of thought and speech," he said, "not that our institutions shall disintegrate before the sand-blasts of propaganda from Communists and totalitarians, but that they shall stand strong and firm. We are not afraid of dangerous thoughts so long as we have access to the pure wells of truth."

Mrs. Poletti discussed the present activities at Vassar and the $2,000,000 endowment fund which is to be raised for scholarships and educational facilities.

She was introduced by Mrs. Waldron Faulkner. Mrs. Charles Will Wright, president of the local alumnae association, opened the dinner program. Others at the head table were Mrs. Adolph Berle, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State and a Vassar alumna; Miss Eloise Ellery, for 40 years in the history department of the college; Mrs. Avery Coonley, Miss Margaret Lambie and Mrs. David Wing.

Presidents Get Together

Underwood & Underwood.
Plans for the coming season of the Children of the American Revolution in the District, were discussed last week when the new national president, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr (left), and the new State president, Mrs. Carl Giroux, conferred at Memorial Continental Hall. Emphasis will be placed on the young members mapping their own programs

Mooseheart Fete Planned

The alumni committee of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, is planning for the celebration of Mooseheart Day on October 27, the birthday of the founder of Mooseheart, Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania. Senator Davis also is pilgrim governor of the Women of the Moose.

Mrs. Wade H. Mitchell is chairman of the committee and is being assisted by Mrs. Howard J. Clark, senior regent, and Mrs. George B. Clark, Mrs. Edwin T. Deegan, Mrs. Anna Wagner and Mrs. Robert Baldwin, graduate regents. Mrs. Blanche Aubaugh, who recently assumed the chairmanship of the membership committee, is arranging for initiation of a class of candidates on October 27.

There will also be a joint meeting with members of Columbia Lodge Sunday evening, October 29, at which Senator Davis will be guest of honor and several Mooseheart graduates will be present.

Mooseheart was founded in 1913 and at present about 800 children of deceased members of the order are being given high school and vocational education there. In the past 26 years 1,300 have been graduated.

Kappa Beta Pi Fete Set Tonight

Nu Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi will have a dinner tonight at the Congressional Country Club, honoring the rushees of George Washington University Law School.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, of the Civil Service Commission; Judge Ellen K. Raedy, Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, grand dean of the sorority; Mrs. Grace Stiles Brown, grand registrar; the Misses Phil Asher Charlotte Bowman, Freda Boyle, Alberta Brown, Doris Evans Barnes, Phyllis Ewing, Wilma Martin, Eileen O'Connor, Rose Parshall, Betty Quirk and Miriam Rooney.

Club Tea to Honor Morris Leisenrings

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leisenring, whose paintings are on exhibition this month at the Women's City Club, will be guests of honor at a tea today at the Women's City Club from 4:30 to 6. Friends of the artists and members of the club will attend.

Mrs. Andrew Stewart, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Mrs. Ann Goodhart Howland, Miss Clara Saunders and Mrs. Appleton P. Clark.

Sodality to Hear Dorothy Day

Miss Dorothy Day, a former Communist and now a noted Catholic writer, will give a lecture sponsored by the Georgetown Visitation Convent Sodality on October 27, in the auditorium of Trinity Church, in Georgetown. It will be a benefit for the Jesuit missions.

Miss Day, a convert to the Catholic faith in 1927 and author of "From Union Square to Rome," and "House of Hospitality," will speak on "Labor."

She is director of Houses of Hospitality which she has established throughout the country and editor of the The Catholic Worker, which she founded in 1932, in conjunction with Peter Maurin, a scholar and laborer from southern France.

In 1917 during the struggle for suffrage, Miss Day was among the women arrested for picketing and sentenced to Occoquan Penal Institution for 30 days. After serving 16 days the group was pardoned by order of President Wilson.

Among the patrons for the lecture are William Hard, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Robert Walsh, Senator David I. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Gardiner, jr., Miss Eleanor Connolly, Mrs. Rose Saul Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock, Miss Margaret Shea, Miss Helen Shea, Mrs. Arthur McConville, Mrs. Everet McConville, Mrs. Eugene De Sales Jarboe, Gen. and Mrs. George Scriven, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Gannon, Miss Ida Garrity, Mrs. Leo Harlow, Leo Rover, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirchner, Miss Nellie Brawner, Mrs. Stella S. Brown, Mrs. Daniel Forbes, Mrs. James Ward, Mrs. Joseph Lefter, Mrs. Adam A. Geibel, Joseph Tumulty, Mrs. Fred Altemus.

Petworth Groups To Present Flags

The Petworth Woman's Club will join the Petworth Citizens Association today at 4 p. m. in the Petworth Branch of the Public Library to present two large silk flags for use in the library. George Potter, president of the Citizens' Association, will present the American flag and Mrs. Frank Stuart, president of the Woman's Club, will present the District of Columbia flag.

On Tuesday from 7 a. m. till 1 p. m. a waffle breakfast will be held at the home of the past president, Mrs. Oscar Nelson. Proceeds will be used for the work of the club.

The executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Sigourney, 5321 Colorado avenue northwest, at 1 p. m. on Thursday.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

DISCUSSION of rules and technique and a written examination for all local hockey umpires will be held Wednesday by the Washington Field Hockey Association at 7:45 p. m., George Washington University, Building D, Room 102. Beginning this year, all District umpires will be required to take a written examination annually. The meeting Wednesday precludes the Southeast Hockey Umpiring Conference being held at National Cathedral School November 4, when practical examinations will be given to determine national umpire ratings.

THE BOARD undertakes to promote the workshop idea in seasonal team sports this winter. Lectures and discussion meetings will be held so that coaches can decide what they consider best in rules and coaching techniques. Hockey, basketball and softball will be emphasized.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS and colleges are again encouraging individual sports in fall curricula, teaching their students games they can continue to play when school days are over. New at Friends Teachers College offers archery for the first time. In connection with homecoming activities University of Maryland girls will have a one-day singles and doubles tennis tournament.

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Sheraton Sofa

No name is more familiar to lovers of period furniture than that of Thomas Sheraton. No designs in sofas are more appreciated, perhaps, than those given us by this great Master. Perfection in pattern is here supplemented by the careful inner construction of pure curled hair quilted into oil-tempered springs. Now specially priced, in muslin, $144.00.

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BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

This Week's Capital Club Calendar

TODAY

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter, rushees tea, 3 to 5 p. m. at the home of Virginia Bell, 2640 Sixteenth street northwest; Eta Chapter, cocktail party, 5:30 p. m., Mrs. Lois Nater, 412 Albee Building, Fifteenth and G streets northwest.

Women's City Club—Tea, 4:30 p. m.

Segovia Society—Meets at headquarters, 2000 N street.

Kappa Beta Pi—Nu Chapter, dinner, Congressional Country Club.

Petworth Woman's Club—Presents flags to Petworth Library Branch, 4 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter, hostess at tea, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Walk, 2:45 p. m., beginning at Chestnut Home in Hyattsville, Md.

TOMORROW

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section, meets at the Y. W. C. A. 11 a. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 5 p. m.

Ohio Girls Club—Bridge, 8 p. m.

D. of A.—State Council Good of the Order committee, 808 I street northwest 8:30 p. m.

D. F. P. A.—National Board, at headquarters, 1828 I; Mrs. Llewellyn N. Edwards presiding.

Simmons Alumnae—Meet at A. A. U. W. 1634 I street, 8 p. m.

Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing—Public lip-reading class, 1116 Vermont avenue, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Drama section, 8:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Dupont Chapter, 2:30 p. m.; 614 E street group, open house for the Community Chest, 4 to 6 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Classical Letter Writers meet at 3 p. m.; Club tea, 4 p. m.; applied art section, Mrs. W. C. Harless, 1753 Lamont street northwest.

P.-T. A.—Stuart Junior High, tea for grade mothers, 2 p. m.; Brookland-Noyes bundle day.

D. A. R.—Victory Chapter, meets with Mrs. Elsie G. Purvis, 4220 Reno road northwest, 2 p. m.

TUESDAY

P.-T. A.—Taft Junior High, 8 p. m., followed by social hour; Stuart Junior High, budget committee, 2:30 p. m.; meeting, 1:15 p. m., Mrs. Richard Alexander, State membership chairman, speaker; George Truesdell, Fathers' Night, 8 p. m., Dr. B. J. Gurwin, speaker; Brookland-Noyes, Bundle Day.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets with Mrs. Lucille Cracroft, 5006 North Washington boulevard, Arlington, 8 p. m.; Zeta Chapter meets at 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Sponsors a trip to New York World's Fair; leave Union Station at 1 a. m.

D. A. R.—Girl homemakers committee meets at Y. W. C. A. 7:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section, continuation of program on South America, 10:30 a. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter B, luncheon, home of Mrs. D. G. Davis, 3752 McKinley street, 12:30 p. m.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal, 8 p. m., Willard Hotel.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Lecture group, Grafton Hotel studio, 8 p. m.

D. of A.—Unity Council, initiation, 8 p. m., 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast.

Women's City Club—Current events, 8 p. m.; board of directors, 8 p. m.; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 o'clock.

A. A. U. W.—Child development study group meets 1:30 p. m.; evening book hour, 8 p. m.

Bryn Mawr Club—Meets at 4:30; Miss Frances Carter, 3231 Reservoir road.

WEDNESDAY

Women's City Club—Public speaking, 11 a. m.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Fellowship tea, 4:30 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

Ohio Girls Club—Bowling, 8 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section at Dalecarlia station, 10:30 a. m.

Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing—Gadget show, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., 1116 Vermont avenue northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club, 11:30 a. m.; Wednesday Club of 614 E street, party, 4:15 p. m.; Xenos Club meets 7 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Regular meeting, 1 p. m., Mrs. P. Hatswell, 1621 Minnesota avenue southeast, hostess.

P.-T. A.—Taft Junior High, bundle day; Janney, study group meets with Mrs. Leo Oinkus, 4623 Ellicott street northwest, 8 p. m.; Park View, executive meeting, 1 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter N. meets 1 p. m., Mrs. L. A. Townsend, 518 Underwood street, hostess.

A. A. U. W.—Consumer problem study group meets, 10 a. m.; social welfare study group meeting, 11 a. m.

THURSDAY

P. E. O.—Chapter G. meeting, Mrs. W. G. Walde, 2815 Q street, hostess.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets with Margaret Brown, 1726 M street northwest, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Bancroft, luncheon; Taft, bundle day; Raymond, tea honoring mothers of new pupils; Central High, room representative committee meeting, 12 noon; Blow-Webb, meeting at Webb School, 8 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education committee meeting, 11 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, meetings 5 to 7 p. m.; Mrs. Harper Sibley speaks at open house tour.

Washington Hard of Hearing Society—Gadget show, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., 1116 Vermont avenue northwest.

Arts Club—Dinner for members only, 6:30 p. m., followed by business meeting.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 a. m.; art appreciatnon group meeting, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate Contract Bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church—Meets at Pierce Hall, 7 p. m.; Miss Josephine Hamilton speaks on "Chinese Women Past and Present;" Mrs. Wilhemina Spanhoefd Walter sings Chinese songs.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Art section, dessert Bridge, 1:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—614 E street, Teen age girl Halloween party, 8 p. m.; girl reserve junior high school, Halloween party, 3 to 6 p. m.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Executive board, dinner and meeting, 3619 Van Ness street, 6:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Public speaking, 5 p. m.

D. of A.—Star Spangled Banner Council, Halloween dance, Sixty-first street near Central avenue northeast, Capitol Heights, Md.

P.-T. A.—Taft Junior High, bundle day; McKinley High School, student dance; Ketcham-Van Buren, movie benefit, Fairlawn Theater, 3 p. m.; Wheatley, Halloween party, 3:15 to 5 p. m.; Park View, grade mothers sing, 1 p. m.

SATURDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Mrs. William Hurd Hill hostess to members of Blue Triangle Club.

D. A. R.—Regents round table, 7:30 p. m., Mount Pleasant Library.

Washington Hard of Hearing Society—Open house, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Halloween dance, 9 p. m.

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Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Girl Reserves Get Pointers on How to Be Popular With the Boys

IF the Girl Reserves of Washington aren't popular with the boys, it won't be because they haven't been told how.

For the past two weeks the G. R. officers from the senior high schools, who attended the conference at Vacation Lodge, have been relaying to their respective groups, the pointers given them by three members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at George Washington University.

The boys—Walker Winter, Frank Monahan and Gorman McDonald—skipped a fraternity banquet in the interest of helping to set the girls straight on just what a boy likes in a "date."

They started their discussion on the subject of clothes. Here are the pointers, girls. Get out the scissors, they may be useful to clip for reference:

"DRESS APPROPRIATELY, never with too many frills. Smart sports clothes are best for daytime wear, even to a tea dance at a fraternity house—a sports suit with a pork pie hat, for instance. Evening clothes for a party where there will be older people should be smart but conservative. The most formal dresses should be saved for fraternity dances."

TIMID QUESTION: "Do boys notice whether a girl wears a different dress than when he saw her last?"

PROMPT ANSWER: "We don't expect her to have a different dress every day, but always want her to be smart. If she's good enough and the dress is smart enough, we may spot her by the dress.. (Nail polish is missed if it's not used for evening wear.)

HOW TO ACT ON A DATE—Here are the boys' instructions: "Don't be a clinging vine. On the first few dates be friendly with the crowd—a boy likes the girl he takes to be popular with his friends.

"Don't be dated up too far ahead, because he gets tired of calling and finding you busy. Be honest if you don't want to go out with him. Say so, in a nice way, so he won't keep calling.

"When he asks for suggestions as to what to do, he wants them. Suggest what you'd like to do but if he doesn't take up what you suggest, drop it. There may be financial reasons.

"Don't hand him a line and don't tell him he is handing you one. Maybe he is, but he does not like to be told so.

"Don't tell about all the other dates you've had. If you are popular, he will know it.

"Don't break dates. A girl who breaks one for another is soon spotted.

"Don't chase the boys. Let us do the chasing; be hard to get. We don't trust a girl who is too ready with her kisses. Remember, you set the standard.

"When in high school, don't get too interested in any one boy. Play the field.

"Don't write mushy letters, but if the boy friend is away and you have made a bargain to write, then WRITE.

"We like to be invited to the girls' parties. If we enjoy a girl and she does not invite us, it hurts. But don't invite a boy until you have had several dates with him.

AND, most important of all, be genuine and responsive and be yourself at all times.

Simmons Alumnae To Meet Tomorrow

The Simmons College Alumnae will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Miss Virginia Ritter and Mrs. Ena Thompson are hostesses. There will be moving pictures on Sun Valley, accompanied by a lecture, which has been arranged by Mrs. Ena Thompson, program chairman.

A. A. U. W. to Hear Margaret Hanna

The educational committee of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will have Miss Margaret Hanna, former United States Consul at Geneva, Switzerland, as guest speaker at tea tomorrow at 4 p. m.

She will give personal reminiscences of her years in the foreign service and particularly in 1937 and 1938, when she was in Geneva.

Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, member of the faculty of George Washington University, will be hostess.

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20 Miles North of White House Out Georgia Ave. Extended Through a Countryside of Autumn's Splendor
Fine Food and Cocktails
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Your Shopping Reporter

Have you ever tried to brew witchery? Just stir the hoot of an owl with the whiskers of a black cat and add a jigger of ghost mist. This is a swell potion for merry trouble on Halloween. There's witchery hanging in the air, ready to fall upon you October Thirty-first. Likewise, there's witchery in the enchanting things to be found in my shops the year around . . . from fascinating coiffures and apparel to the furnishings and accessories that make the home more enchanting . . . your shopping shadow know-s-s-s.

Y'vel

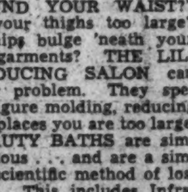
"IT'S A GAY SEASON" . . . The swish of a taffeta skirt, the glisten of a sequined bodice, the rustle of faille silk, the drama of regal black velvet . . . all so much in evidence at formal occasions. STUNNING GOWNS, inspired by the glamour of winter parties, await you at Y'VEL'S. Decollette, strictly formal dresses, as well as long-sleeved, high-necked dinner gowns, or frocks with knitted metallic jackets, will become you. Back fullness, wasp waistlines, whirling flounces will take your heart . . . but not affect your pocketbook, as these dresses are moderately tagged from 14.98 to 25.00. Sizes 9 to 20. 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

The Beaver Hat Antiques, Middleburg, Virginia

"THINGS YOU'LL CHERISH" . . . await your inspection at THE BEAVER HAT. You'll adore the 32-piece Breakfast or Luncheon Set of copper luster, "Palissy" pattern; beautiful engravings and prints, in their original frames, including the "Silks and Satins of the Turf," by Ben Herring, a full-sized colored print; so useful are the small walnut chests with original hinges; blue Bristol Cruet Set in silver holder (perfect condition); handsome pair brass grape-design 3-branch Candelabra; mahogany-framed mirrors—and large assortment of lamps. Drive to MIDDLEBURG, VA.
Drive 40 miles on Route 50.

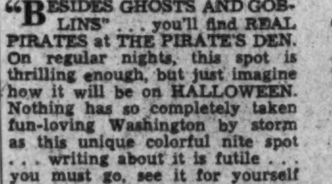
Lillias Beauty Bath

"IS THEIR A SPARE TIRE AROUND YOUR WAIST?" . . . are your thighs too large? Do your hips bulge 'neath your new fall garments? THE LILLIAS REDUCING SALON can solve your problem. They specialize in figure molding, reducing you in the places you are too large. Their BEAUTY BATHS are simply marvelous . . . and are a simple, easy, scientific method of losing inches. This includes Infrared Blanket Baths, followed by massage. Ask about their courses, with or without colonic irrigations. CO. 10412. 2817 14TH ST. N.W.



Capt. Don Dickerman's Pirates' Den

"BESIDES GHOSTS AND GOBLINS" . . . you'll find REAL PIRATES at THE PIRATE'S DEN. On regular nights, this spot is thrilling enough, but just imagine how it will be on HALLOWEEN. Nothing has so completely taken fun-loving Washington by storm as this unique colorful nite spot . . . writing about it is futile . . . you must go, see it for yourself and be convinced that you've never been to a more clever entertaining, satisfying rendezvous. Delicious food and drinks. Bar and Galley now open for lunch. Call for reservations. RE. 8779. 3135 K ST.



Southern Stelos

"THIS IS NO TIME OF THE YEAR TO LOOK SHABBY" . . . If your gloves have become religious fanatics and gone "holey" hurry them around to SOUTHERN STELOS. Do you know that this shop repairs gloves so that they actually look like new? They use a machine method that repairs them to STAY. The price is so small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. When SOUTHERN STELOS cleans your gloves they have that soft, pliable feel and appearance that are so flattering to the [illegible] Don't delay, drop into SOUTHERN STELOS tomorrow, 613 12TH ST.

U-Ni-Kwee Salon

"CARRY OUT THE COLOR SCHEME" . . . in your bath or bedroom with these brand-new metal waste paper sets just unpacked at THE U-NI-KWEE SALON. Smart, tubular-shaped baskets and Kleenex boxes in matching pastel colors, daintily decorated, easily washed off. Baskets, 1.75; boxes, 1.00 . . . sold together or singly. You'll like these . . . they're lovely! KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking. Open Thursday evenings.

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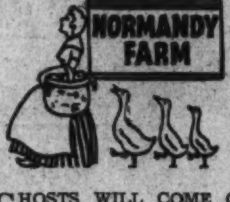
"IT'S WITH REAL PRIDE" . . . that I call your attention to LEROY THAYER STUDIOS OF DANCE. Do you realize what a fine, exclusive school we have in Washington? Mr. Thayer, who is the national president of the Dancing Masters of America, has created one of the most beautiful studios in the country and has surrounded himself with a large staff of the finest specialists obtainable. The necessity of learning to dance and the enjoyment it gives is but one reason that the three floors of the Thayer Studios are constantly buzzing with activity. LOW FALL RATES ARE NOW IN EFFECT—BUT FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY. For details, call METropolitan 4121-4122. 1215 CONNECTICUT AVE.

The Parrot

"EVERY MEAL IS AN OCCASION" . . . Luncheon and Dinner is a festive event at THE PARROT, a favorite haunt of Washington's aristocrats. This handsome mansion with its huge, blazing fireplaces, its spacious rooms and refined atmosphere makes it a more than desirable spot to dine, to entertain guests and to sip a cocktail . . . or two. Week-days and Sundays THE PARROT serves dinners from 1.00 upward. Make this spot a habit. 20TH AND R STS. NO. 8918.



Normandy Farm

"GHOSTS WILL COME OUT OF THE HAT" . . . instead of rabbits, when the magician "does his stuff" on HALLOWEEN NIGHT, OCTOBER 31, at Normandy Farm. Vaudeville also includes a Dance Act, Roller Skating Act, Singer and Accordionist . . . as well as a grand band for dancing. 2.50 per person includes all this plus one of the farm's famous DINNERS. Make your reservations NOW. Call ROckville 352. NORMANDY FARM IS OPEN ALL WINTER EVERY DAY.
Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, left on River Rd., 9 miles to Potomac, Md., right 1 mile.

Livingston Market

"CLEVER HOSTESSES" . . . prepare for their Halloween affairs many days in advance, so I know that it's not too early to tell you of the wonderful ideas LIVINGTON MARKET can give you for this gala occasion. They've the biggest, brightest pumpkins in town . . . they've a special department selling delicious candies, spiced wafers, snacks, hors d'oeuvres, cakes and all sorts of fancy delicacies. They've grand cider and an unusual assortment of delicious soft or "hard" beverages. They've bitter-sweet for decorating. Just call CL. 2374 and ask them for suggestions. 5518 CONN. AVE.

Hariton Fur Shop

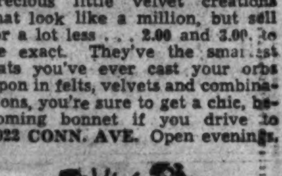
"NEW COATS FOR OLD" . . . and that's about the size of it when MR. HARITON remodels your garments. He can transform a fur coat into a modern, new style that will be like new. He is an artist at making new garments, to order, too. Cleaning and glazing at moderate prices. NO. 3282. 1617 CONN. AVE.

Gude's

"GAY, FESTIVE HALLOWEEN PARTIES" . . . are made more colorful by decorating with fresh flowers. The exquisite selection of glorious fall blooms at GUDE'S makes writing this little blurb a real thrill. Never have I cast my orbs upon such huge, fluffy "mums," thick wide-spreading bitter-sweet, precious red-orange Chinese lanterns . . . and all at such modest prices you can literally fill your rooms with them. If, perchance, you're "stepping out" for Halloween, slip a tip in the boy friend's ear that orchids are in season . . . or that GUDE'S make lovely corsages with violets or mixed "tiny" flowers. Drop into any of the GUDE shops or call the F STREET STORE. NA. 4276.

Lillian Gusack

"IF YOU NEED A NEW CHAPEAU" . . . to wear to that Halloween cocktail affair . . . and you don't want to spend a fortune . . . then just go to my favorite Millinery Studio, LILLIAN GUSACK'S, and invest in one of their precious little velvet creations that look like a million, but sell for a lot less . . . 2.00 and 3.00, to be exact. They've the smartest hats you've ever cast your orbs upon in felts, velvets and combinations, you're sure to get a chic, becoming bonnet if you drive to 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.



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"FOUR REASONS WHY EDWARD'S SHOES ARE DISCUSSED WHEREVER SMART WOMEN GATHER" . . .

- Originators in Washington of the idea of selling samples and surplus stocks of America's Finest Footwear at popular prices.
- Entering their FOURTH YEAR with ever-increasing clientele of women who "want to keep their appearances up and expenses down."
- That their outstanding growth is due to the fact that they specialize in the same fine shoes that exclusive stores feature at prices up to 14.75 a pair and sell them to you for 4.95 to 6.95.
- Now showing suedes in medium and high heels and leathers for sportswear.

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The Palais Royal

"PRESTO! AND YOU'RE TRANSFORMED BY THE WHISK OF 'A MAGIC WAND'" . . . Be Cinderella, a Southern Belle, an Old Witch, Black Cat, a Lady From Spain, Pierrot or Pierrette, the Ugly Duckling, the Lion From the Wizard of Oz . . . or anything your heart desires on HALLOWEEN NIGHT. THE PALAIS ROYAL has the finest assortment of masquerade costumes and masks I've seen for men, women or kiddies. Children's costumes are priced 59c and 1.00. Adult costumes tagged 1.95 to 2.95. Take your choice from those on THE FIRST FLOOR, STATIONERY DEPARTMENT of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Being a shop-hound was terribly hard this week, for I wanted to buy just everything I saw. I've never seen the shops so laden with lovely, practical things, and all so moderately priced. Now, if you give me credit for good taste, I'll be delighted to shop for you, if you just send money orders payable to me care of this paper and so cheerio 'til next Sunday.

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Cerita Black

The Palais Royal

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"Custom-Maid" Brassieres

Our Exclusive Brassieres with Custom Fitted Features

$1.50 to $5

If you cherish the superb fit of your brassiere, see this miracle worker for the pendulous bosom. It has (1.) Tiny darts to separate the bosom sharply; (2.) Angle darts point it high; (3.) Darts in back flatten the over-girdle bulge. (4.) Horizontal darts indent a waistline. THERE'S A "CUSTOM-MAID" BRASSIERE FOR EVERY TYPE FIGURE. Of mercerized broadcloth and pure silk satin.

The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor

Newer Coats Are Half Fur—Half Fabric

You'll find the spice of variety in this year's treatment of fur and fabric combinations. For Juniors there is the fluffy Skunk trim from chin to waist with fabric relief for the nipped-in effect with fur to the hem.......... $79.95

For Misses, Persian Lamb is cleverly featured on a fitted coat of Fine Ombre Wool.................. $119

For Little Women a fur bodice of Persian Lamb designed to make the waist look smaller.......... $89.95

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The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

BELLE of the BALL

In this bewitching tri-colored lame and rayon net . . . A perfect dancing dress with its wide, floating skirt and nipped-in little girl bodice . . . In just a subtle suggestion of soft aqua, rose and cornflower blue. Sizes 9 to 15.

The Palais Royal, Junior Shop . . . Third Floor

$17.95

Step Up Your New Winter Coat With Air Steps

Exclusive with the Palais Royal in Washington **$6.50**

These spirited Air Steps give a fashion "lift" to any costume . . . and a lift to your spirits, too . . . with their light-on-the-feet-ease. Their Magic Sole cushions every step . . . on air. It's a comfort secret that only these high style Air Steps can offer you. Skeched are 4 very good examples of Air Steps' wizardry in black and wine suede.

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

Hallowe'en Costumes for Young and Old

$1 to $1.95

That enchanted time of the year is here when we can "dress up" and pretend to be some one else at half the expense and double the pleasure. Our wide selection of costumes will simplify your selection.

FOR CHILDREN

Spanish Girl, Spanish Boy, Bo Peep and Clown. Sizes 4 to 14..................

Popeye, Wimpy, Cinderella, Phantom (Sketched) and Black Cat—4 to 14.......... $1

Cock Robin, Gypsy, Dracula, Alice in Wonderland and others—10 to 14..... $1.95

FOR ADULTS

Convict, Jitterbug, Witch, Gorilla, Lion, Southern Belle and others.

$1 to $2.95

The Palais Royal, Notions.......First Floor

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$1.95 and $2.25

If you love tailored things these gowns and pajamas by Artemis will surely warm your heart. Fashioned of fine quality rayon satins and rayon crepes. The pajamas are fashioned in rayon crepe suede in your choice of the Dutch Boy or man tailored style. Also Irish lassie gowns trimmed with Irish lace . . . dusty rose, nude, blue and pink. Sizes for both 32 and 40.

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

OUR POPULAR WESTBURY DRESSES

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Jewels, Perky Ribbon Bows and Wreaths of Fragrant Flowers to Glorify New Coiffures

CONVERTIBLE bangs counteract the bustle effect of the coiffure above. The up-and-down movement is in harmony with the Victorian fashions of the season. Curls placed low on the neck, swept up in front are characteristics of the picturesque, romantic hair-do at center. Fred Lang designed both versions.

VARIETY is the keynote of the new coiffure trends illustrated here. Leon of London, guest artist of the seventh annual Washington Beauty and Style Show, designed the youthful, modified hair-do (above) for the older woman. He emphasizes lines and swirls rather than curls. Reversible curls and ribbon bows at the nape answer the question of what to do with in-between-stage hair shown in coiffure below. Designed by Fred Lang.

Newest of Ornaments Worn Just Behind Ears

Juliet Cap Still Is in Vogue And Is Especially Effective When Made of Blooms on Wire Frame

By Carolyn Abbott.

Gleaming jewels, perky ribbon bows, wreaths of fragrant flowers, stone clips, combs, sheafs of wheat, plumes, jeweled or floral earbobs gleam in the new coiffures. Rhinestones, simulated sapphires, emeralds, rubies and all sorts of brilliant stones are seen in a variety of settings from combs to barettes.

Newest of the ornaments are those made to be worn just behind the ears. There's a spray of dull gold leaves fastened to a swing comb and trailed by six little imitation pearl lilies-of-the valley. These may be worn in pairs or separately, depending upon your coiffure. Also, there's a bit of gold finery that looks almost like an old Victorian brooch. It is set with simulated stones.

Bows of all sizes and shapes are designed to wear at strategic points on the head. For example, tiny bows help to keep the stray short hairs in place at the nape of the neck.

In combs there are Spanish effects of tortoise shell—a fan-shaped affair made of gold lace and held together at the base with a tiny black velvet bow.

Juliet Cap Still in Vogue

The Juliet cap is still in vogue. When made of flowers it is especially effective. One cap of this type is made on a wire frame, using 36 Marguerite daisies, 6 sprays of Peruvian lilies—one spray at each intersection of the wire and three yellow ranuncula at the top of the cap. For the sophisticated mood or the exotic woman there are hair ornaments that shoot up in front like a peacocks tail.

Bustle coiffures come in for a little decoration too. Roses built out in wing-like fashion to catch the drape of the evening gown nestle in the low cluster of curls. Also there are floral combs made of Cecil Brunner roses—one rose for each of the side combs and several roses with their own foliage for the back hair combs.

Notwithstand the emphasis on bustle frocks and coiffures there is as much variety in the hair arrangements as there is in hair ornaments. And that covers a lot of territory. For example, the college girl who has been wearing her tresses down in spite of the prevailing upswept arrangement has come into her own this fall. This year her coiffure can be functional as well as ornamental. Soft curls, swirls or bangs dip youthfully over her forehead. Clusters of curls drape gracefully at the base of the neck in the back. After the football game she can comb these same curls into a pompadour effect at the first blast of the evening dance band.

One practical daytime arrangement for the coed is a shadow wave down to the ears ending in soft curls all around the head. If she wants to be right in vogue she can tie a few of the curls up on one side with a bow of ribbon.

Convertible Coiffures

Many of the coiffures are convertible. The same swirls and curls that dangle provocatively over the forehead or cluster around the nape of the neck in the day time can be brushed upward for more glamorous occassions.

The pompadour is the newest note in coiffures. The old fashioned pompadours that hugged the scalp like a wet kerchief are out. But the softly waved effects are not only fashionable but are exceedingly becoming—especially to the older woman.

Leon of London, guest artist for the seventh annual Washington Beauty and Style Show held at the Raleigh Hotel this week, stresses modification of current coiffures for the older woman. His coiffures feature deft artistry in the arrangement of lines and swirls. Usually these emphasize upped effects around the face. The brushed up effects, he feels, are needed to lift the lines and contours of the mature woman's face.

Women with long hair who have been perplexed as just how to keep up with the latest trends in hair styles have several alternatives this fall. One is the pompadour. A deep set wave is interrupted by little circlets of curls. The back shares interest by reason of a cluster of curls caught with a demure velvet bow. The stout young woman with long hair is given indivduality with top puffs and a narrow braid encircling the back of her head, slenderizes and flatters her too full face.

Lines up, lines down, so goes the back of the coiffure these days to suit the individual and the occasion. Significant, however, is the fact that the hair-do in front invariably has an upward feeling. Old time bangs and a cluster of curls on the nape are a final romantic note.

Cadillac Makes Motoring History Again

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Informal Room Shows Possibility Of Arrangements

IF YOU have been going around thinking that modern furniture would not speak to early American things, it's time to shift your gears. Because in one of the newest exhibitions of modern rooms that we have seen, a dining room demonstrated the use of modern furniture in a colonial background.

An informal friendly room it was with flowered wall paper with quite a bit of green on a white ground . . . with hooked rugs on a floor painted in terra cotta red and spatter-dashed . . . with furniture that was modern in a simple direct way combined with a pair of Hitchcock chairs. The arrangement was not at all orthodox in that the dining table was not in the center of the room but on one side. That left space around the big window for a pair of easy chairs and a smaller table between them. The window curtains were very fresh looking with yellow organdy curtains on the inside and a pair of white organdy overcurtains. A valance about ten inches wide was of ruffled gingham in yellow and brown plaid. This same yellow and brown plaid was repeated in the chair and seats around the dining table. The two easy chairs were covered in chintz in two tones of green and of a rather prim colonial pattern.

Besides the dining table and chairs, which were stained a natural honey color, there was a modern cupboard, in white enamel finish, but in place of modern china on its shelves it held a set of old-fashioned scenic ware and was flanked by the pair of Hitchcock chairs in black with their gold stencil designs and rush seats.

We think modern furniture is really going places when it has developed to the point where it is thoroughly at home with other types of furniture and accessories.

Make New Fall Draperies

WHAT a distinguished air swag draperies have! Cleverly they combine two lovely fabrics and they're very easy to sew!

Striped sateen in coral and powder blue makes the swag and the graceful jabots. For the upper part of each side drapery, use sateen of plain blue and let each lower part be a deep sweeping "flounce" of the striped material. Or would you like stripes of silver gray and lemon-yellow combined with plain gray?

So the swag valance will drape richly, cut it twice as deep as you want the finished piece to be.

The jabots you make in a jiffy from a big square of striped sateen, each side twice as long as the center depth of the finished swag. Cut the square in two diagonally, making two triangles. Snip off the end of each and pleat, as shown in diagram.

Valance and jabots—side draperies too—have a richer look when lined, and it's easy to do a professional job.

Then tack to a valance board the valance and jabots in graceful folds, hang side draperies—and how lovely our windows!

Our 40-page booklet, Make Your Own Curtains and Draperies, gives diagrams, step-by-step directions for glass curtains, draperies of every type. Has professional advice on colors, fabrics, finishing, trimming. Tells how to make valances, cornices, ornamental tie backs, holdbacks.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Make Your Own Curtains and Draperies, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Recipe Contest—Ways of Serving Cottage Cheese

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipes must be kitchen tested, practical, clearly written and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures and length of time for cooking must be given. All entries must be signed in long hand. Only one entry will be judged from a person.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, October 28.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up will be given honorable mention.

Photographs should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Taper-Tips

Hollywood, Calif.—Flora Robson, movie actress attributes her tapered fingertips to the wearing of ten little thimbles on her fingers when she was a little girl. She used to slip them on for several hours a day while she read or studied.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Reserved Wife Re-opens Question of How to Make Friends of Women, When She Prefers Men

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Are you a witch? The way you put the finger on the "seat of infection," in your answer to my letter published October 17, was truly uncanny. In writing that letter I was tempted to add a paragraph explaining how I have no trouble in making friends with men, and describing my boredom with the limited conversation and activities of women. Then I decided, for various reasons, to omit such details. But you read it all between the lines.

It is altogether true that I "(like to) think of myself as being a 'man's woman,'" etc., but the irony of it is that I am not at all the type of woman which your comment might imply, namely: a modish, sophisticated, attractive sort of woman, with a self-assured, "come hither" manner. On the contrary, I am healthy, cheerful, quite domestic and a little careless in dress and appearance, in spite of the effort and thought I have given to these things in the last few years.

Men seem to like me, but it's only because I'm easy to get along with, and they don't have to resort to gossip and flattery or listening to long tales of domestic tribulations in order to carry on a conversation with me. Of course, they are doubtless conscious of the fact that I like them, too . . . I think it's because their attitude, even toward trivial topics, is more detached, impersonal and constructive than woman's, and because I get new ideas from them occasionally, whereas I never do from women.

But the more I think of it, now that you have started me on this line of thought, the more strongly I suspect that my preference for men is due to the fact that I've always *wanted* to be attractive to them—and am just beginning (at my somewhat advanced age!) to discover the way. In other words, just another case of belated development. I suppose I'll simply have to acknowledge to myself—meekly and honestly—that my place henceforth is among the women. You may choose not to print this, Miss Haworth, but I would appreciate it if you would just insert a little note saying, "I think you've got something there."—provided you think I have! Sincerely yours, CHAGRINED.

Do Not Forfeit Gains of Maturity

DEAR CHAGRINED: It is easy to understand why men would like you. It is because you are, as they would say, "such a darn good sport." And since they do like you and you like them (for the very good reasons so sensibly stated), there is no foundation for your overnight assumption that your "place henceforth is among the women." It is distinctly to your credit that, having "always wanted to be attractive to men," you have finally matured to the point where you meet them easily on common intellectual ground. That is progress, my dear; and it would be bootless to forfeit the gains of maturity.

In treating with the problem of how to get "on definitely friendly terms" with the wives of your husband's business associates—when you fancy you have no taste or talent for enthusiastic feminine alliances—you must beware of the fallacious supposition of the essentially lazy mind, that because a thing isn't carelessly accomplished, it is impossible of achievement. You have been confused in your attitude toward women, it appears, by the fact that whereas, gradually and accidentally, you acquired the knack of making friends of men rather easily, through being simply yourself, you do not find yourself in equally effortless rapport with the majority of women.

But that would be too much to expect. You ought to be willing to work—and work hard—for at least 50 per cent of whatever social acceptance is necessary for investing your marriage with real security. As a matter of fact, many manifestly popular individuals have deliberately laid siege to the heart of every good friend they possess, of either sex.

If it so happens that you can never "speak the same language" as the majority of women, when it comes to intense, detailed discussion of "clothes, children, the servant problem, etc.," nevertheless you should be able to compensate for this inability by showing your sincere good will in many other ways which your first-class intelligence may suggest. And while you may not "gain new ideas" from them, on subjects which you consider worth while, you can, if you will, place yourself on the receiving end of their genuine affection, and that should be payment enough for consistent effort expended in their direction. M. H.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Opening of the Skylark And Morocco Big Night For Autograph Pests

New York, Oct. 21.

OCCASIONALLY the night owls of our little city are faced with one extra special evening when everything seems to happen at once. Such a night recently exploded when Gertrude Lawrence opened in her new play, "The Skylark," and afterward the entire tall-coat-and-tiara crowd went to the well known cafe, El Morocco, for its season opening.

ALICE HUGHES

The two events together drove our peaked little autograph nuisances practically frantic. Their evening's work began at the Morosco Theater, where Gertie was holding forth. They made a flying dive at Norma Shearer, and even Col. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, mere laymen, came in for much attention. Mrs. Roosevelt, whose chosen charity concerns the war orphans of China, wore an exceptionally handsome gown of pale yellow satin, covered with Chinese embroidery. The pouting little French girl, Simone Simon, who has come back to New York to appear in a forthcoming play, managed to run that gauntlet safely.

El Morocco, redecorated this year, was a gold-plated mess. The crowd was enormous and very fancily dressed. The famous zebra-striped seats, which were its trademark, are no more, and the walls have been re-done in plush, with candelabra replacing the palm trees made of old tropical cellophane. It seemed to me that the spotlight there was stolen by that old-time debutante, Brenda Frazier, who turned up with Cartoonist Peter Arno, who now seems to be her steady beau. The restaurant was packed with cafe society's best and loudest, and you might as well have tried to dance in a rush hour subway train. All in all, you can see it was a great night, especially for those who could keep out of the jam and just look on.

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The Washington Post

OCTOBER 22, 1939

Pick Your Own Stars Say Hollywood Studios

There Was a Time When Every New Girl Was A 'Star' Before the Ink on the Contract Dried, Now Filmdom Waits for the Public's Choice

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

Some day Hollywood is going to holler "Star!" once too often and nobody is going to pay any attention. Movie fans can't be expected to keep on believing excited predictions that every new cutie is better than Bernhardt.

When that happens, Hollywood is going to be cut to the quick, because it believes it now is showing marvelous restraint. Instead of calling a girl a star before she has appeared in a single picture, studios now wait until she has played at least one minor role. A really conservative producer may put her in as many as three bits. He figures that if the public hasn't recognized her as a star by that time, she might as well be sent back to manicuring or selling candy.

The new plan of casting is a compromise between a couple of earlier practices that brought headaches to Hollywood. Back in the days of Anna Sten and Simone Simon, studios had the idea that stars could be manufactured and forced on the public whether they could act or not.

Youngsters Are Getting a Chance Now

A series of flops then brought on a policy of conservatism. Dozens of young players languished in stock contracts and in atmosphere bits which should have been done by extras. Fans and exhibitors began to wail about seeing the same old stellar faces. Columnists charged that deserving youngsters never got a chance.

They're getting their chances now, all right, but with only a hop and a skip before they have to jump into the limelight. Here's a sample, by the same studio that ballyhooed Simone Simon:

Twentieth-Fox hired the precocious, 15-year-old Linda Darnell and gave her the romantic lead in her first picture, "Hotel for Women." Up to then all that Hollywood had seen of Miss Linda—nee Monetta—was when she visited here as an unsuccessful contestant in a radio talent hunt. Optioned by RKO, she was sent home to grow up, but two years later the option was dropped. However, Twentieth-Fox boldly billed her in the credit title of the picture: "Introducing Linda Darnell, the Screen's Newest Star."

Meanwhile, Miss Darnell had been sent on location to Utah for a role secondary to Claudette Colbert's in "Drums Along the Mohawk." But when the "Hotel" preview brought kindly nods from the critics, this announcement went out:

"Because of the tremendous success scored by Linda Darnell in 'Hotel for Women,' Darryl F. Zanuck took a totally unprecedented course of action as a build-up for this new screen sensation. Zanuck ordered Miss Darnell withdrawn from her secondary role . . . and all scenes scrapped in which she appeared. The great reception given her by press and audiences led to an immediate decision that henceforth she shall appear only in starring roles."

So there went a lot of scenes from an expensive three-week location trip. And there went Nancy Kelly's chance of co-starring with Tyrone Power in "Daytime Wife," because Miss Darnell got the job. Miss Kelly probably expected it, because she got Arleen Whelan's job once, and she knows it's just part of the new system—that the last one hired is the first one starred.

Red-haired Miss Whelan was "discovered" as a manicurist in a barber shop and before you could say "No polish, thanks," she was costarred with Warner Baxter in "Kidnaped."

Practically all that she had to say was "Aye," and she said it adequately. Also, she looked perfectly beautiful, standing silently beside the veteran Baxter, who had to talk enough for two.

The picture was an awful flop, but not Miss Whelan's fault. She knew she couldn't act, she did her sacred best, and everybody liked her for trying. She was even good enough to be promised the feminine lead in "Jesse James."

Roles Traded

But just about that time, the studio hired Nancy Kelly, who was heralded as the most promising star-bet of the year after exactly one picture, "Submarine Patrol." So Jesse James got a new screen wife. Both youngsters felt terrible about it and it was a draw which one cried most. Inseparable friends now, they are expected sympathetically to initiate Miss Darnell into the "once most promising star" sorority when a newer, less experienced actress comes along.

Brenda Joyce, blonde Los Angeles co-ed, was plucked from the cover of a magazine and given the second lead in Twentieth Century-Fox's expensive epic, "The Rains Came." Previous dramatic experience: None.

Her publicity didn't mention the afternoon she played a scene more than 20 times—the only scene with which she should have been thoroughly familiar, because it was the one in which she had tested for the role. However, the studio did send out the announcement that another scene had been refilmed at a cost of $5,000 because Miss Joyce looked "too alluring," so that her shorts had to be lengthened 6 inches and her dialogue made "less flirtatious."

And before her first picture was finished, she was costarred with Richard Greene in "Here I Am a Stranger." This was an appropriate title, considering that she hadn't yet been introduced to movie audiences.

Just as rapid advancement is that of Patricia Morrison, Paramount's current candidate for glamour. Four months in New York play was her background and after two minor film roles she has been popped into leads. There is plenty of steady publicity about her, but Paramount, at least, has refrained from the premature star talk which it gave Olympe Bradna.

When that little French dancer was brought out from New York, where she had been wowing night club audiences, the studio began the routine buildup while she studied English. She was credited with having an auto horn that played the first bars of the "Marseillaise." A dahlia was named for her. When California's rains turned into flood, Miss Bradna was said to have bought a motor boat on a trailer carriage and kept it in her garage, ready for instant flight.

Her first screen kiss was publicized in a rosy mist of innocence and blushes, with everybody invited to come and watch. She gave shy interviews on her dream-man, comparing the husbandly qualifications of American and French males. Her graduation from high school was acclaimed. Her application for American citizenship was applauded. She made a Nation-wide personal appearance tour.

She was starred in "Stolen Heaven," which was a flop.

Climaxing the fanfare was the marquee sign when "Stolen Heaven" was previewed: "Hollywood's First Star of 1938—Olympe Bradna." It's 1939 now. Maybe they ought to let her dance.

LINDA DARNELL was practically sky-rocketed into starring roles when the critics nodded approval of her part in 'Hotel for Women.' The studio even scrapped all the scenes of another picture in which she played a secondary role to co-star her with Tyrone Power in 'Daylight Wife.' This is a new technique for Hollywood which used first to call each new girl a star and then hope she would be one. Now the star-makers wait for the public to pick a favorite before they give her leading roles.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

One of the minor comedies of the town's boulevards is that being enacted by a wealthy and social Park avenue playboy and a youth of the genus "hall room boy" who is in his debt for a more or less substantial sum of borrowed money. The hall room boy is one of the amiable but totally irresponsible and utterly penurious tribe who make a pleasant living off the town by filling in at dinner and theater, playing a good game of bridge and possessing what, in the theater, is known as a "gentleman's wardrobe." He has been into the Park avenue socialite for many fish these several moons and his creditor, deciding that the cash was a lost cause, undertook a little mild revenge in the form of a collector whom he retained to appear at the most inopportune imaginable moments and demand a settlement. The little man bobbed up at the hall room boy's elbow at cocktail parties, in theater lobbies, at the bar at the Stork and as he was entering the Coq Rouge for lunch, but to no visible effect; the lad was embarrassment-proof. The payoff came when the Park avenue creditor gave a cocktail party and, innocent of the situation, a mutual acquaintance brought Hall Room along unannounced. And on his heels into his employer's apartment came Collector Joe, plucking at Hall Room's elbow, coughing behind his hand and murmuring "May I call your attention, sir?"—Somewhat embarrassed himself by this social contretemps, Park avenue called Hall Room aside after the levee was over and apologized for the whole matter. "Think nothing of it," snapped Hall Room. "You forgot to pay off your collector last week, so now I've retained him. He's an elegant stooge and the best social asset I ever had. I get asked to far more parties for our joint comedy act than I ever would for my own fascinating self alone."

A neat little Ph. D. thesis, along the order of those devoted to "the history of the Roman band instrument" and "the co-efficient of tortion and expansion in the opera hat" might well be evolved on the subject of the effects of the match game on the editorial policy of The New Yorker magazine.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

IN THIS SECTION

	Page		Page
Art	6	Leonard Lyons	3
Army and Navy News	7	Music	5
Bridge	11	Organization News	10
Brush	2	Parade of Youth	12
Camera	11	Louella Parsons	3
Dale Carnegie	2	Radio	6
Chess	11	Schools	9
Charles Driscoll	2	"Seasoned Timber"	10
Weare Holbrook	2	Stamps	11
Hedda Hopper	3	Theaters	3, 4
		Travel	8

Sophisticated Marionettes Make a Hit in the Movies

By Mary Harris

Not often do amateurs of the theater blossom out as full-fledged professionals. So it may be regarded as a first-class feat of showmanship that Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., and Miss de Graffenried Woolley, whose gay marionette shows were a bright feature of Junior League revues for five seasons, have graduated their marionettes into both theatrical and night club engagements. Also, they've successfully entered the movie field via short films in color.

Ventures Popular

The first Rust-Woolley marionette film, "Wee, Wee Monny," dealing with the adventures of a very eccentric little Scotsman, was snapped up by the New York City Board of Education just eight minutes after its showing. The Ohio State Board of Education and various universities also purchased "Wee, Wee Monny" for visual educational purposes. A second picture, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" is now in course of production, will probably be released in a couple of months.

The marionettes created by these two young Washington women have a very special cachet of their own. They're highly modernized and amusing little creatures and don't fall into the standard puppet patterns. Each is a definite and original personality. Among them are "Johnny and Suzy-Q Jitterbug," an Oriental dancer who looks like Mata Hari, a cavorting zebra designed by young Jane Rust, daughter of Mrs. Rust. Just being finished up for fall theatrical engagements are a pair of ballroom dancers, very super-snooty and effete, the lady sporting an elegant "up" hair-do and a gown and jewels in the latest vogue mode. The gentleman of the team promises to bear an alarming resemblance to Fred Astaire. Mrs. Rust is working on a strange and sophisticated steed who isn't supposed to be a horse at all, but the reincarnation of the famous "Pansy," a theater "horse" who gambols via human legs in his front and rear.

For the answer to the distinction of these unusual marionettes, one must look to the talents and personalities of their creators. Mrs. Rust danced in the Metropolitan Opera's rhythmic ballet before her marriage. Later she spent 10 years working in the Children's Theater and has studied the marionette art under Tony Sarg.

De Graffenried Woolley, a pint-size mite of energy, is a former Gunston Hall girl whose talent for sculpture won her a Cresson scholarship enabling her to study art in the Old World. She has studied at George Washington University, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and New York's National Academy of Design. But her preoccupation with plastic art, she says, was always complicated by a desire to do professional dancing.

Dancing by Proxy

"The minute I started to play with marionettes," she said, "I knew they'd give me the outlet I'd always wanted. I could sculp their heads and form their bodies. And then I could make them dance and act. So then I'd be both sculping and doing professional dancing at the same time, even though the last would be by puppet proxy."

In rhythm and motion, as well as in appearance, these ritzy Rust-Woolley marionettes reflect the impact of their creators' personalities. As brain children, they're by way of being "wonder kiddies." In the seven years they've been working with puppets, Mrs. Rust and Miss Woolley have worked out a flock of original ideas in construction. The technique is rather hard to explain, but every puppet is strung differently in accordance with the actions it is expected to go through. The result is seen in an uncanny lifelikeness of motion. There are none of those "walking under water" effects seen so often in puppets. Instead, these marionettes hold their shoulders and posteriors straight, walk and dance like real folks. De Graffenried Woolley says, "Our idea is that a puppet should be able to execute any movement possible to a human being. And in a natural way."

This naturalness of motion is especially astounding in the acrobatic waltz being developed for the new ballroom team. The gentleman swings his lady around on his shoulder, puts her through fancy spins just like those dance teams you see in the big hotels. The shagging and jitter-stepping of "Johnny and Suzy-Q Jitterbug" would put them in line for a prize at any jitterbug contest.

In League Shows

Mrs. Rust and Miss Woolley confected their first marionette act for the Junior League's annual revue just seven years ago. The result was such a feather light bit of gayety that the puppets became a feature of the league shows for five years in a row. By this time Mrs. Rust and Miss Woolley had become such mistresses of the marionette art that they decided it was time to crash through into the professional ranks.

That was two years ago. They have been full and fruitful years, with expansion in many different directions and prospects of even more success ahead. These are the angles of accomplishment that have been explored and developed.

1. Puppet manufacture. The originality and unusual manipulation of marionettes was the key to the success of the project. Mrs. Rust and Miss Woolley have designed and costumed every puppet in their collection. Each one is a little work of art. And they're always making new ones. Construction starts in an electrical machine shop that is part of their studio. Every puppet's body is constructed of many sections of laminated pine.

2. The sale of patterns, designs and blue prints for puppet manufacture. This is Miss Woolley's specialty. Her instructions for marionette making have been sold to schools, Federal and civic theater projects and Junior Leagues throughout the country.

3. Publication of general instructions in the marionette art. These are written by Mrs. Rust and include articles on scenery, design, costumes, lighting and other angles. They are gotten out in loose leaf form for school and college notebooks. They are used by schools and colleges who offer courses in the theater and dramatic art.

4. Instruction of puppet manipulators. A group of clever young manipulators has been developed and is constantly available for engagements. The idea is to have manipulators with the modern touch and not inhibited by the traditions of puppetry, one of the oldest of the arts.

5. Presentation of marionette shows in schools and before children's groups, clubs and organizations. It both develops showmanship and confidence in the manipulators and helps to make the public "marionette conscious."

Sophisticates

6. Development of puppet revues for theaters and night clubs. Here's where the marionettes must go sophisticated, display a brittle and frivolous modernism. No fairy stories here, but night club sophistication. It's puppets for adults. The Rust-Woolley marionettes have already proven smart hits in this line. Lately they've appeared both at the Capitol Theater and Shoreham Hotel. And a number of out-of-town theatrical and night club bookings have been taken for the fall. Special puppets made for night club showing are much larger than the usual marionette.

7. Marionette motion pictures. Mrs. Rust and Miss Wooley are rightly highly pleased with the initial success of "Wee, Wee Monny," described earlier and the progress toward completion of "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp." Both are in color and use sound cleverly. Especially interesting is the way in which light is manipulated so as to change the expression of the marionettes' faces. The possibilities of this development are many, considering the field of promotion, entertainment, advertising and education that are offered.

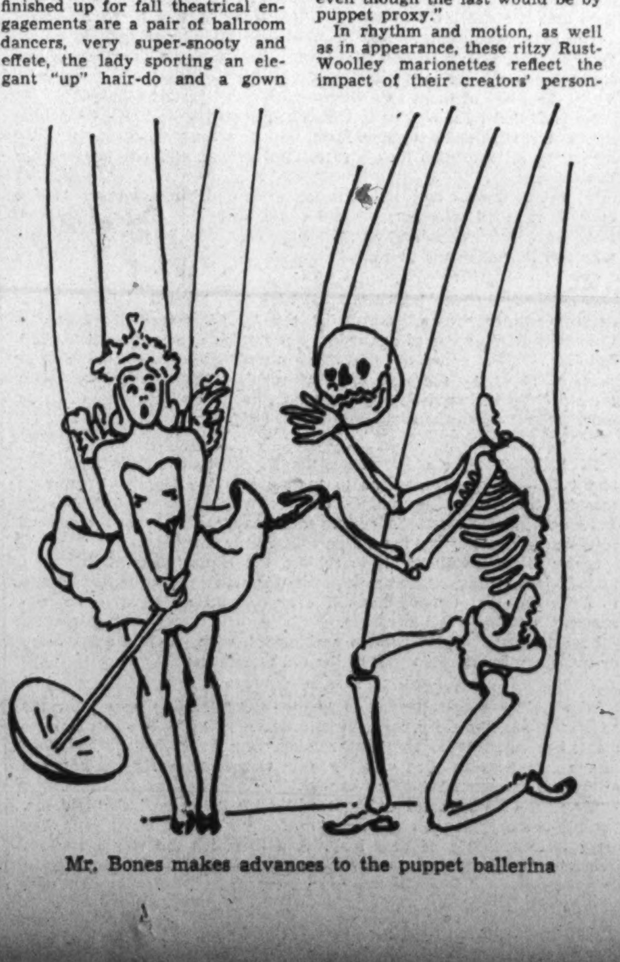
Making Dolls

8. Manufacture of toy marionettes. This is the newest venture developed by the Rust-Woolley partners. Just now, it's a bit up in the air. All the characters in "Pinocchio" and Heidi" have been made up as small marionettes adapted to handling by children. The only drawback is that the amount of handwork involved in making these fine and unusual toys means a cost that puts them automatically in the class of luxury playthings. They can only be marketed through swank specialty stores. Some method of quantity output is needed.

9. Marionettes made for use in occupational therapy. This is another newer angle. Doctors have tried out the use of marionettes in occupational therapy in a number of children's hospitals and are said to have found it of especial value in helping backward and crippled children. Manipulating puppets gives exercise not only to hand and arm muscles but also those of the back. An invalid child will readily play with a marionette, thus exercising the muscles which he would find it burdensome to use as a matter of requested "exercise." The play also implies the building of morale and happiness. Miss Woolley has designed several marionettes especially for use in occupational therapy, one so simple that it can be manipulated with one hand.

All of this activity has its center in the rear of the 1600 block on Rhode Island avenue in what was once the carriage house and stable of the late fabulous Mrs. Christian Hemmick. Motion pic-

Continued on Page 2 Column 6



Mr. Bones makes advances to the puppet ballerina

The truckin' zebra

Out of My Mind

By Katherine Brush

Coast to Coast

The Rose Bowl always sounds too fancy for the tough football teams that play in it . . . San Francisco people hate you if you call their city 'Frisco . . . I once broke down in a car in Delightful, Ohio, but it wasn't . . . I don't understand North Philadelphia and I never will . . .

The natives of Hartford always tell you that they know Katharine Hepburn intimately . . . I love that oil derrick sticking up in the middle of a street in Beverly Hills . . . Wouldn't you think Los Angeles Harbor would be somewhere near Los Angeles? . . . Well, that's what I thought, but it took me one hour and cost me $12.50 to find out . . .

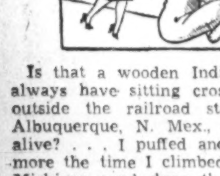
Do you remember when there were no tourists' cabins anywhere? . . . Surely nothing in the world is flatter than Kansas, unless it's Nebraska . . . I always think of Wyoming as pink, because it was pink on my map at school . . . Vero Beach, Fla., is the place where I asked a hotel bellboy to direct me to the ladies' room and he replied, "What lady?" . . .

The desert of Maine doesn't amount to much, and if I were you I wouldn't bother with it . . . Everybody looks uncomfortably dressy in Bar Harbor . . . I wish coastal motor roads would really run along the coast, instead of 10 miles inland as they so often do . . . I love J. B. Priestly's definition of Los Angeles: "Six suburbs in search of a city." . . . And then there was the New Yorker Magazine's immortal remark to the effect that Newark, N. J., was entirely settled by motorists who got tired of trying to find the Lincoln Highway . . .

You can't buy cigarettes while crossing Iowa on trains, and it invariably enrages the passengers so that they smoke like chimneys . . . I am always cold in Chicago, unless I am melting, but still I like it . . . I have never heard so many wrong directions about roads and distances so charmingly given as they give them in North Carolina . . . Buzzards Bay sounds a little sinister, but it really isn't . . .

I always say Nantasket when I mean Nantucket . . . And I always think of Newport News as a newspaper, though it's true I know better . . . The Alleghenies are much worse to fly over than they are to motor over . . . The spookiest cemetery I have ever seen is the one in St. Mary's, Ga., where the Spanish moss hangs so low from the trees that it almost touches the headstones . . . Long Island, N. Y., is much too long, if you ask me . . .

I love the cabalistic symbols on the Pennsylvania Dutch barns . . . and the haunted woods of Gettysburg . . . and the boom of the sea on Virginia Beach . . . and the color of the water at Miami . . . and the purple cacti in Arizona . . . and the she-crab soup they make in Charleston . . . and the pompano baked in waxed paper at Antoine's in New Orleans . . . and the cliffs at Monhegan Island, Me. . . . and sunrise on the Painted Desert . . . and movie premieres in Hollywood . . . and the Los Angeles vegetable markets . . . and the Yosemite . . . and the Golden Gate . . . and the Hudson River Valley . . . and Fifty-second street, New York.



Is that a wooden Indian they always have sitting cross-legged outside the railroad station at Albuquerque, N. Mex., or is it alive? . . . I puffed and panted more the time I climbed a Lake Michigan sand dune than I did the day I climbed Mount Washington . . . If Ulysses S. Grant himself came stepping out of the quaint portals of the United States Hotel at Saratoga, it wouldn't surprise you . . . I'm getting a little tired of never having seen Niagara Falls . . . People don't send as many picture postcards as they used to, and that's something . . .

Alcatraz looks grim in the newsreels, but the fact of the matter is that from the shore it looks quite a lot like a high-class summer resort hotel . . . Norfolk, Va., seems to the passing motorist to be all hitched together by highly expensive toll-bridges with very polite bridge-tenders . . . The thing I remember best about Indiana is that avenue in Lafayette which is lined all the way with Purdue fraternity and sorority houses, with cute-looking kids dangling their legs off the balcony railings on spring days . . . "The University of Southern California at Los Angeles" is too much of a mouthful for anybody, and as for me, I'm going to send my son to Yale . . .

The Roguish Gallery . . . . . .

By Weare Holbrook

A Writer Has to Have a Pipe and a Dog Nearby When He Has His Picture Taken. Smerfki Said the Subject Also Must Be Unconscious of the Fact That He Was Being Photographed—but the Dog and the Pipe Took Care of That

NEXT FRIDAY EVENING the East Teabone High School Debating Society will argue the following question: "Are people literary because they are funny looking, or are they funny looking because they are literary?" I hope the youngsters get it settled one way or the other. It is a question that has puzzled me for years. Every time I go to a publisher's coming-out party, or look at my own face in the mirror, I wonder about it.

In every large city you will find various organized groups of kindred spirits churning about the lobbies and dining rooms of the principal hotels. Some of them are local luncheon clubs; others are delegations to conventions—political, industrial or fraternal; and others are loyal alumni who meet occasionally to revive memories of their youth and compare blood pressures.

As groups, they all look pretty much alike. A casual observer can't tell the Retail Tent and Awning Dealers Association from the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoos, or the alumnae of Mu Lambda Mu sorority from the Second Cousins of the American Revolution. He has to consult the hotel bulletin board if he wants to find out just who is convening there at the moment.

But when poets and authors rally around the potted palms he can identify them at once, without the help of the bulletin board. Collectively, they have a nightmare quality reminiscent of Hogarth's engravings. Looking at them, the casual observer knows instinctively that they are purveyors of the divine fire of inspiration. He knows it, not because he is awe-struck by the imminent presence of genius in the flesh, but because he feels an uncontrollable desire to laugh.

Ever since I won a silver badge in the St. Nicholas League, various female relatives have been urging me to have my picture taken by a first-class artistic photographer. "Suppose you died, and the local paper wanted a picture of you." Aunt Eulalie remarked cheerily the other day. "We'd have nothing to offer them but that old picture from the college annual, with a Hoover collar and a pompadour."

Well, what's wrong with it?" I countered. "After all, it's me."

"Exactly!" snapped Aunt Eulalie, looking more like Edna May Oliver every minute. "It's one of those pictures that simply shouts: 'It's me!' What you ought to have is a picture that says: 'It is I.' There's no sense in being a writer if you don't look like a writer."

So that was why I made an appointment with Smerfki, the famous portrait photographer. Smerfki specializes in likenesses of the literati. Many of the foggy faces that peer at you from book jackets are his handiwork. A Smerfki portrait is as recognizable as a Rembrandt; the shadows are triple-ply in thickness, the highlights are patent leathery, and the outlines are vague and vaporous. All in all, it looks like an enlargement of the blurred and brachycephalic individual who always manages to crowd into the lower left-hand corner of the banquet flashlight.

Smerfki's studio is a veritable cyclorama of celebrities, but they are not lined up in sedate ranks like the Presidents of the United States in a history book. Each one has an attitude and an expression all his own. As John Holmes observed in his recently published "Fair Warning":

"It's plain they have been interrupted rudely,
Startled from dream, disturbed while reading books,
By camera men who must have acted crudely
To get such galleries of dirty looks"

Smerfki's idea is to keep as far from the conventional studio-posed photograph as possible. In preparation for my sitting I had put on my Sunday best, including a $3.50 necktie bought especially for the occasion. The barber had given me the works; my hair was parted with geometrical accuracy, my mustache trimmed in the approved Hollywood fashion. Though I may not have looked like Adolphe Menjou, I felt like Adolphe Menjou.

But Smerfki was unimpressed by my elegance. As soon as I entered the studio he began prowling around me like a wrestler sparring for an opening. "Take off your coat!" he barked. "We want to make this an informal shot. Too bad you didn't wear yesterday's shirt instead of that laundry advertisement you've got on. However, we'll soon fix that." He circled around behind me and made a sudden lunge at my neck. For a moment I thought he was about to strangle me; but all he did was to wrench open my collar and yank my tie sideways.

"That's better," announced Smerfki. He prowled and pounced again—this time attacking my neatly barbered hair with all ten fingers and giving me a vigorous dry shampoo. "There!" he exclaimed breathlessly, when he had me thoroughly tousled. "Now you look almost literary. Did you bring your pipe?"

"Why, no," I replied, puzzled.

"Of course, you must have a pipe and a dog in your picture; writers always do." Smerfki stepped back and regarded me intently. "I think a heavy, curved pipe would fit nicely in your face; it will balance the nose, so to speak." He rummaged in a drawer and handed me a ponderous calabash that was reminiscent of Sherlock Holmes. Then he opened the back door and whistled sharply. A large Newfoundland dog bounded into the studio.

"This is Grover," Smerfki explained. "I named him after Mr. Whalen because he's been photographed with so many celebrities. Now, you light the pipe and settle down in this big chair, and we'll make Grover put his head on your knee . . . No, don't sit up straight — slouch down on the small of your back. Relax!"

I found it difficult to relax. Grover had taken an immediate dislike to me, and the feeling was mutual. He growled when Smerfki forcibly parked him against my knee, and he kept on growling. As this was to be a profile study, I couldn't look directly at him, but I could hear him muttering. "He doesn't bite, does he?" I inquired, trying to sound casual.

"No, no, he's perfectly gentle," Smerfki assured me.

Grover didn't bite, but the tobacco which had been provided for the pipe certainly did. As soon as Smerfki retired to focus the camera I stopped puffing and let my tongue cool off. The respite was brief, however. "The pipe!" Smerfki shouted from the other end of the studio. "Light up the pipe again!"

"Can't I just hold it in my mouth?" I asked.

"Absolutely not," he replied. "Who do you think you are—Gov. Lehman? There must be smoke floating in the air. We want realism."

Though I am an inexperienced pipe-smoker, I managed to relight the calabash and keep it fuming until Smerfki got inside his camera again. "That's it!" he exclaimed in muffled tones as the smoke clouds writhed and billowed before my face. "Keep puffing until there is a sort of—ah—nimbus around your head."

It must have been the nimbus that got me. I remember hearing Smerfki say, faint and far away, "You must look as if you were completely unconscious of the fact that you are being photographed. Relax! Now, take a long pull at the pipe, and half-close your eyes as if you were deep in thought. That's right. Hold it!"

I held it. Little bells began to tinkle in my ears, neon lights flickered just beyond my range of vision, Grover's growling grew fainter. Then a great blackness suddenly engulfed me, and the next thing I knew Smerfki was bending over me, fanning me with a wet proof.

"I got it!" he cried triumphantly. "Look! You were not only unconscious of the fact that you were being photographed — you were unconscious of everything!"

He was right. It was a perfect literary portrait, complete with pipe, dog and author in a state of suspended animation—and I hope Aunt Eulalie likes it.

But, personally, I wish I looked like Robert Taylor and sold bonds. That's the life—eh, girls?

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

DRIVING along a winding highway at dawn, in a rainstorm the other day, I was behind a big freight truck. Its home port was in New England, and it was bound for somewhere in the South. As we rounded a curve, down hill, another truck, bearing the same name in large letters, bound northward, hove into view. Both trucks blinked their lights in greeting as soon as they sighted one another. As they passed on the narrow road, each driver sounded two little toots on his horn.

I was reminded of the line, probably from Longfellow: "Like ships that pass in the night, and speak one another in passing."

While there has always been a thrill in passing and greeting another ship on the high seas, I've observed that thrill magnified and intensified when two airliners meet and pass, far in the lonely sky, and far from home.

Flying up the west coast of South America, over the Pacific, out of sight of land, on a Pan-American Airways plane, we met and passed, at close range, a German airliner, going down the coast.

The two ships, moving into opposite directions at speeds well over 100 miles an hour, were within sight of one another for only a brief moment. Our pilot, Steve Dunn (rest to his soul!), turned to us five passengers and pointed to the oncoming liner as she emerged from nowhere.

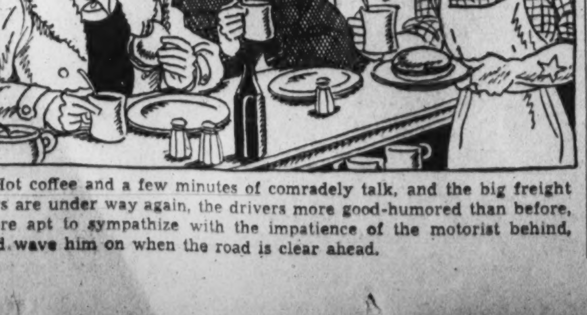
As the two ships came opposite, both dipped their wings twice. We glanced back, and she was gone into the blue sky.

TRUCK DRIVERS are hard workers. There is this-and-that to be said for and against trucks from the standpoint of motorists. But, with rare exceptions, the drivers earn their wages honestly and try, with practiced skill, to protect other users of the highways.

There is a camaraderie among these pilots of interstate freighters, as they pull up alongside the diners at which they are accustomed to stop for coffee.

Just north of 242d street, on Broadway, at the end of the Broadway subway line, there is a favorite stopping place for the big haulers. Outward bound for the north, they pull up on the Van Cortlandt park side of the street, and cross over to a little white hamburger stand that serves good, hot coffee for a nickel the big cup.

Inbound trucks from up-country pull into the yard. The drivers exchange experiences, notes on detours and rock-slides in the mountains.



Hot coffee and a few minutes of comradely talk, and the big freight cars are under way again, the drivers more good-humored than before, more apt to sympathize with the impatience of the motorist behind, and wave him on when the road is clear ahead.

BURTON RASCOE, author of the titanic "Titans of Literature," was hurrying about town, making last-minute preparations for departure, with his family, for Oklahoma, when I met him on Sixth avenue the other day. He expects to spend a whole year in a cabin near Shawnee, writing a novel. It will be about Oklahoma folk, going back to the run on the Cherokee Strip in 1893, and coming down through the oil boom, to the present.

I think I'm godfather to the book. I asked what the title would be, Burton said, "we don't know. I've discussed it with the publishers, but we haven't reached any agreement."

"Why don't you call it 'Oklahoma?'" I asked. "That would be a good title for the movie that it will undoubtedly make."

"By George, I hadn't thought of that!" exclaimed Rascoe. "I believe that would be the best title of all!"

Rascoe was born in Kentucky, reared in Oklahoma. He knew hardship and the shortness of money when a lad. After he had climbed up in the world of journalism a great oil well was brought in on his father's farm near Shawnee. Rascoe was able to retire to a Connecticut hideaway and turn out some of the books he had been wanting to write. The last of these was "Before I Forget," an autobiography.

He feels that he must live in Oklahoma to do justice to his Oklahoma novel. His wife and daughter, Ruth, will be with him. Ruth, 21, spent a year in college, then took a secretarial course, and now acts as her dad's secretary.

"I used to think I had system in my workshop," says Rascoe. "I had everything piled topsyturvy, and I could always find what I wanted. Now Ruth has everything scientifically filed, and she's the only one who can find any note or item."

REV. WILLIAM BARRETT MILLARD, Merritt Island, Fla., defends use of "damn," correcting the British House of Commons. Commons permits use of damnable, but forbids damn as profane. The Rev. Mr. Millard points out that damn means condemn, and is no more profane. It is the senseless habit of coupling the name of God with the verb that makes it improper, he says, but if used otherwise it is no more objectionable than its counterpart, condemn.

IN EARLY stages of wrecking the Hippodrome, debris from roof and balconies were permitted to tumble into the basement, there to remain. Such wreckage will be covered with earth when the entire building has been razed. This saves much expense, and was the method followed in demolishing the old postoffice near City Hall.

Since no large building is to replace the Hippodrome at this time, nobody is worrying about the expense that will have to be undertaken to clear out that twisted mass if ever foundations have to be constructed here for a tall structure.

Present owners count upon a parking lot, with possibly a one-story or two-story building on part of the old foundation.

Miss LeCler doesn't travel on anyone's orders. She goes after the adventure and the story, loads up on material, then writes and lectures about her experiences and observations. She was jailed by the Reds in the late Spanish war, was the only woman covering the advance of the Italians upon Ethiopia's capital.

"No, I can't say that I enjoy it while it's going on," she told me. "Seeing bombardments, close up, is not nice business. But I can't stay away from such things very long. And then, it's the way I make a living."

Dale Carnegie Says

A few years ago a 16-year-old girl got an unusual job—sweeping out a bank. Not much of a job, but her parents were poor and she had to earn money. It was not long before she displayed a most valuable asset; an asset recognized as the very heart, the very secret of success—willingness to accept responsibility.

The girl's name was Ebba Fornberg, of Lindsborg, Kans.

They needed help in the bookkeeping department, and Ebba volunteered. The officers were pleased; here was a girl willing to take responsibility instead of side-stepping it.

She began the study of country banking in earnest. She read every book she could find on the subject; she talked on banking to everybody who knew anything about it.

The bank needed a new cashier. She got the job. She accepted it as a chance to take more responsibility. She examined the loans and decided that they were not all wise ones, and she made this suggestion to the directors. Convinced she was right, they appointed her executive vice president. Not bad for a girl who had started banking at the end of a broom handle!

The president of the bank fell ill; but Ebba Fornberg said she would accept his responsibilities. And then drama hit the little Kansas town. The crisis year of 1930. A rival bank failed. The people grew nervous. Never in the history of the town had a bank failed; but here on the window of one bank was a posted notice.

Drama struck again. A second bank failed to open its doors. The only bank left was her own. Instead of letting things drift, she decided to assume more responsibility; so she drove that night to a neighboring town and borrowed all the currency the bank could let her have; from this town she also telephoned Kansas City to rush money to her bank by special messenger. Then she returned to her bank and worked the rest of the night.

When the doors opened at 9 in the morning, a buzzing, suspicious crowd was outside. As the people filed by, to withdraw their money, she smiled and talked pleasantly with them. Check after check was poked through the grill work by Kansas hands, callous and sun-tanned from gripping plow handles ten hours a day. The people had been watching her, but so confident and smiling was her expression that they, too, began to feel confidence. One man, who had just drawn out his money, hesitated, then pushed it back. "I think I'll leave it," he said. A few others followed suit.

At 2 o'clock the tide turned. A suit merchant deposited his morning's receipts. When closing time came, it was delayed by people returning to redeposit their withdrawals. She had stopped the run, and saved the bank from ruin.

It was not long before the aged president died, and Ebba Fornberg was elected to the office of president of the bank where she had started her career by sweeping the floor. And she had accomplished it, for the most part, by her willingness to accept responsibility.

Marionettes

Continued from Page 1.

tures are made in a studio out in Takoma Park. But it is in the Rhode Island avenue studio that ideas are worked out, sketches made and rehearsals are in constant progress.

Wonders have been done in transforming Mrs. Hemmick's carriage house into an abode for the marionettes. But not too much has been done. Some stalls have been torn out to make way for the electrical machine shop and working room. But others remain with even the name plates of their former high-stepping tenants, "High Gate," "Blackberry" and "Fast Gait."

There's also a miniature theater on the first floor. It will seat about 35 people and is used for auditions (if you can apply the term to marionettes) and rehearsing.

Second floor of the carriage house, where grain and hay used to be stored and also included the living quarters of the grooms and coachmen, has been changed into a series of studios and workrooms. Marionettes, models, sketches and all the ingratiating and exciting odds and ends of studio work are all over the place. De Graffenried Woolley doesn't do many portrait marionettes, but here you'll find puppet representations of those favorite Washington entertainers, George O'Connor and the late Matt Horne. Also a Vincent Lopez puppet who's the spittin' image of Lopez in both appearance and action, except that he can't play "Nola," usually does his stuff to a Fats Waller record.

Some very diverting things have been done in dressing up the first floor of the old carriage house for its new role. The horse trough has been painted and gilded elegantly, also gifted with a removable top and overhanging mirror so that it's a combination dressing table and place to wash your hands. Old-time sleigh runners are used to support hangings. But the panic of the first floor is the machine shop exterior which has been constructed to resemble a thatched cottage. And the thatch, if you please, was constructed by Mrs. Rust from the straw packing of champagne bottles.

Marionette rehearsals are surprising to the outsider. You'd expect the director to speak to the manipulators about action. But no! The director addresses the puppets directly, shaking her fingers at them and saying, "Now you do this," and "Listen you. Lift your feet more smartly. Put some life into it." Puppeteers say this is the best way to do it. For some reason it rings the breath of life into the show. The answer is psychologic.

Chief manipulators of the Rust-Woolley marionettes are two local lads. And very expert they are, using both artistic sense and dexterity in giving dramatic quality to their work. They are Leroy Gerlach, who formed his own troupe of puppeteers when he was attending Western High School, and James Buscher, of Arlington, Va., also interested in marionettes since his high school days.

This New York

Continued from Page 1.

Whether Harold Ross, owner, ed and prop of the town's most urbane feuilleton, is a match addict, deponent knoweth not, but various of his vicars such as St. Clair McKelway, Russell Maloney, Robert Benchley, Walcott Gibbs, James Thurber and Lois Long are more or less regular practitioners, some of them proficient and a few downright expert, especially when playing in Bleeck's against Richard Maney, the latter-day Stentor of the Stewpots. Mostly it depends on Mr. McKelway and Mr. Gibbs who, jointly and in various mysterious but effective capacities, gather, edit and rewrite the Talk of the Town and set thereby the tempo for the given issue of the magazine. Has Mr. Gibbs trepanned Mr. Maney's defenses, separated him from fifty fish and five rounds of drinks and shamed him into back-room retirement muttering that his opponent is a mendacious ghoul and an archetypal charlatan, the Talk of the Town is apt to assume next week a happy and jocular aspect treating of amiable trivialia and a world rolling more or less harmoniously on its Timken bearings. Has the Forty-third street team of Gibbs and McKelway, however, met a smashing defeat at the hands of such embattled home guards as Richard Watts, jr., and Howard Barnes allied by the mercenary services of Stanley Walker, the Rittenhouse Square Hessian, then may readers well prepare to vault over the Talk of the Town, for it will be permeated by a cosmic gloom and characterized by such editorial tut-tuttering as haven't been heard since the time of Brann the Iconoclast; ideological ghosts will mow and gibber at its columns and there will be no whimsic capering in the columns under the likeness of Eustace Tilly. Perhaps the best thing for Mr. Ross to do, if he would spare his readers being harassed and heckled on matters areek with anger, frustration and sad significance, all of which are very poor inducements to reading the advertisements, too, would be to surround his editors on makeup day with a cloud of incompetent match-game players and let them go to the composing room full of triumph, serenity and whisky slings.

FACES IN PLACES: At Madison and Fifty-eighth, Marion Cooley and her inevitable pooch, gabbing happily with Joe O'Donohue 4th and Percy Melville, the former wine merchant, while the pooch gets its leash tangled with all passersby . . . Around the corner coming out of Longchamps, Mrs. Bertram Weal, in a raspberry toque and a really fierce-looking mutt half as big as a calf . . . At Versailles: Mark Hanna, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Arline Judge, George Jessell, Eric Linden and Helen Menken . . . At Bleeck's, A. K. Mills; Lloyd Smith, late Boy Wolf of Wall Street and now Texas Oil Tycoon No. 999; John Garfield, in from Hollywood on a flying tour to see his New York friends; Collier Young, late of Brandt & Brandt and now a Satrap of Sunset in the office of Myron Selznick . . . At "The Straw Hat Revue:" Lee Shubert, counting a full house with obvious satisfaction and remarking that he and your correspondent are the last of the bowler hat wearers along Broadway; Roger Stearns, who starred with Imogene Coca in numerous earlier revues, applauding her imitation of Carmen Miranda; Robert and Mrs. Benchley, on from the coast and catching up on their local playgoing . . . At Jack and Charlie's during dinner hour: Vinton and Mrs. Freedley, Amon G. Carter and Mrs. Carter, about to return to Texas via the Wright Brothers' folly, and him who 'as a Pullman named after him, too! John Jacob Astor adding even further tonnage by consuming vast quantities of faisan au Chartreuse, and reporters Inez Robb, Dorothy Kilgallen, John Chapman, Nancy Randolph and Kay Vincent checking the pulse of Manhattan . . . At the Knoedler Gallery's opening of the exhibit of Gerald Brockhurst, where the portrait that got most attention and some titters was of Mrs. Paul Mellon (you remember Mary Brown?); Freddy and Tokyo Payne, the Carmen Messmores, the Ken Boococks, Mrs. Andre de Coppet, Elizabeth Arden and Wendy Ingelhard . . . At Harry Bull's cocktail rout for Ludwig Bemelmans: Tonio Selwart, Mary Jean Kempner, Isa Jennings, Alfred deLiagre and Juliana Force . . . At John Perona's press opening to see Jo Mielziner's new job of decoration at El Morocco: BUT EVERYBODY . . .

Alice-Leone Moats has been carrying on something of a feud over treatment of her copy with a lady editor of a slick paper magazine hereabouts who, recently and, in an effort to heal the professional breach, gave her an assignment for an article, only stipulating that deadline was near and could she have the copy day after next? Deadline came. No copy. Next week came. No copy. A fortnight passed and the manuscript arrived. On the first page appeared the customary title and Moats byline: "It's Still Chic To Eat, by Alice-Leone Moats." Followed ten pages of blank copy paper, ending with a notation, "Here is the copy you asked for. It's so slender it will take little space if you put it on ice, and since the pages are blank none of my ideas will interfere with those of your staff if you're of a mind to have it rewritten. Y'rs, A.-L. M."

AROUND THE TOWN: Probably the only important restaurant in the country to be known by the name of its former waiter captain is the Crimmins Room, now the bar in the Touraine Hotel in Boston. Many generations of Harvard men knew Crimmins so well and affectionately that whatever formal name the room may originally have had was forgotten and it is the Crimmins Room to this day . . . What Crosby Gaige calls the "reforestation of Manhattan" is the poorer for the disappearance of Betty Compton Walker's enormous vases of cut flowers on the facade of her Madison avenue florist's shop (at least they were missing last week) . . . The Rockefellers' trees, the Waldorf window boxes, which are the town's finest, and the outside displays of the Park avenue florists, however, continue the reclamation of midtown from the concrete wilderness . . .

A Provocative Film and New Musical Comedy Mark Week in Capital Theaters

SIGRID GURIE
as she appears in the principal feminine role in "Rio," the current screen attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater

ON THE WEEK'S SCREEN AND STAGE
Top, standing, left to right, Harry Carey, James Stewart and Claude Rains, in Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," the Earle Theater's screen feature. Circle, Hollace Shaw, in the Kern-Hammerstein musical comedy, "Very Warm For May," opening tomorrow night at the National Theater

MARGARET LINDSAY AND PRESTON FOSTER
cofeatured with Randolph Scott in "20,000 Men a Year," now on view on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater

'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington' Misses the Spirit of the Capital

New Frank Capra Production a Perfect Reflection Of Externals, but Lacks the Deeper Touch; Musical Premiere Promises Gay Entertainment

By Nelson B. Bell

IT WOULD BE PLEASANT to be able to add the richness of our resonant falsetto to the national critical chorus that already is acclaiming Frank Capra's production of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" as the only picture in the history of the cinema worthy of the National Capital and one that deserves to win its producer the highest honor within the bestowal of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the fourth time. To do so, however, would be to betray a conviction that, after a magnificent beginning in this vitally important subject, Mr. Capra not only stubbed his toe with sudden violence, but fell flat on his face.

When he and Sidney Buchman, his scenarist, visited Washington a year ago, both demonstrated an intense eagerness to acquire something of the "feel" of Washington's official and social life from actual contact and observation, the better to fortify their story of a young man who was to personify the true spirit of Americanism and those deep-rooted principles of a democratic way of life that have made this country great. Upon the evidence of their completed work, the quest was no more than half successful.

The outward symbols of rugged patriotism, lofty idealism and heroic sacrifice that confront the visitor to Washington on every hand were comprehended and utilized in their script with complete integrity and emotionally stirring effect. There is something that borders on the sublime in the emotional tug that is exerted by the impact upon the consciousness of the fledgling Senator Smith of these silent emblems of his country's isolated grandeur as the cradle of the only freedom left upon the earth. The deeper import of their psychological and spiritual significance eluded the movement of the screen play with amazing, disconcerting and disappointing persistence and irritatingly complete success.

The composite worth of all the truth, honesty, courage and devotion to ideals that have preceded him in American history is crystallized in the single figure of Jefferson Smith. Every other major factor in the play is a moving force of dishonesty, thievery, treachery and corruption. The one leaves as vivid an imprint upon memory as the other—an acutely unfortunate circumstance, if "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" is to be accepted as a true reflection of American legislative and political methods as they are exercised in the higher branches of Government.

Canvas Painted in Pure White and Jet Black

THERE IS NEED, of course, for contrast and conflict to give point to any drama. To build his knight in shining armor into an heroic and glowing figure of Lincolnian proportions, Mr. Capra evidently deemed it necessary to pose him against a background of deepest black. Into this sinister fabric of darkness he wove a plundering political boss and his ward-heeling henchmen, a weak-kneed and craven Governor, a subservient and treacherous senior senator, willing to abandon his every principle and ideal of worthy citizenship to crucify the son of his best friend; the press, the radio and, in a measure, the full membership of the United States Senate. This, I submit, fatally transcends the highest privileges of what is conveniently known as "dramatic license."

Someone should have reminded Mr. Capra that the American press—recognized as the most thoroughly organized, most scrupulously conducted and most efficiently operated to be found on the face of this earth—the broadcasting systems and those who sit under the dome of the Capitol are not habitually and unfailingly the villains of our national life. His attention should have been called to the fact that there are newspaper alliances and associations that cherish their integrity quite as much as any banker, jurist or member of the cloth; that there is a Federal Communications Commission that safeguards the rights and privileges of the broadcasting companies and that the members of our legislative bodies are bound by solemn oaths to the flag and the Constitution of the United States.

It is easy to paint them all as contumacious renegades, ever willing and ready to roll over and play dead at the word from a criminal political boss, who finds no more than a single long-distance telephone call necessary to throttle the press of an entire State, convert the airwaves into an instrument of lies and libels and transform the Senate chamber of the United States into a cheap imitation of a third-degree back room in a precinct police station. It is easy, but no more true than that the Hollywood studios exist upon the despoliation of American young womanhood.

Sometime, it is to be hoped, a motion picture will be made in which the American newspaper man will be represented as something a little more actual than an unkempt, drunken bum; the radio announcers something more than convenient catspaws for acquisitive crooks and the Federal establishment as something more worthy than an asylum for forensic footpads and complacent cutthroats. "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," unhappily, is not it.

Exaggerations Might Prove a Boomerang

MR. CAPRA, unwittingly, has done the motion picture industry as flagrant a disfavor in "Mr. Smith" as he has done the Senate, the press and the airwaves. The extravagant exaggeration of the evil elements of his story, to lend added stature to its central character, boomerangs against the screen as a medium of authentic expression.

It works like this. When the impressions imperfectly outlined above were voiced in private conversation, this column was roundly upbraided for taking "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" a shade too seriously. "After all," it was chided, "this isn't an official document or a Government 'white paper,' it's only a motion picture."

These words were spoken in no tone of deprecation or conscious criticism of the screen as an instrument of truth, but in them, nevertheless, was the implication that the cinema is something that should not be taken seriously, even when it is dealing with topics of utmost importance and far-reaching effect. I do not believe that.

I do believe that at a time when our form of government is under fire by a considerable number of opposed political ideologies, it is not impossible that some degree of aid and comfort might be extended the antagonistic systems by the representation that our legislative machinery, the press and the radio can be controlled by a small group of predatory outlaws whose activities would be rewarded by quick "liquidation" by the enemies of democracy. Perhaps on this side, we should not take "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" too seriously. After all, this is a free country and Senator Jeff Smith whipped the gang, single-handed. It is not inconceivable, even so, that there are places on the globe where the necessity that confronted him might gleefully be held up as a "horrible example" of what happens when a people are allowed to govern themselves.

Mr. Capra wouldn't like that any more than you or I would. Especially since he has turned in so typically expert a job of nimble direction and produced a picture that is so superficially entertaining as to be virtually sure-fire at the box-office. Possibly that is its chief fault.

Hooray! We Get a Musical Comedy

ONE'S ATTENTION, however, need not be monopolized this week by the cinema's excursion into the intricacies of government. The first musical comedy of the season will be unveiled for its metropolitan premiere in the National Theater tomorrow night and presumably will dedicate itself exclusively to a frivolous sort of gayety, decorated with a score of Jerome Kern's entrancing tunes.

"Very Warm For May," representing the first collaboration of the melodious Mr. Kern and the sapient Oscar Hammerstein 2d, in seven long years, will present no dazzling chorus of "30—beautiful dancing girls—30," but will unwind a sprightly fable of the "straw hat" theater circuits, in-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

'Abe Lincoln' Passes First Anniversary

Noted Author and Critic Pays Tribute To American Public

By Clayton Hamilton

With a recent performance, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" completed the first year of its uninterrupted run in the City of New York.

An occasion of this kind does not always call for unexceptional critical acclaim. Indeed, throughout the last quarter of a century many if not most of the plays which have run a year or more within the region of Broadway have been popular entertainments that have contributed nothing of lasting value to dramatic literature. So many high awards and honors have already been accorded to "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" that its author and its sponsors must now regard as a sort of anticlimax its statistical admission into a group confined to such long-lived compositions as "Abie's Irish Rose," "Lightnin'," "The Bat," "The Ladder," "East Is West" or that perennial and apparently inextinguishable weed in the backyard of our theater which now threatens us with an even longer metropolitan run than that which erstwhile was accorded to the Irish-Yiddish version of "Romeo and Juliet."

Tribute to Public

If congratulations are to be meted out on this occasion they should not be addressed to the author nor to the leading actors nor to the members of the excellent supporting cast, nor even to the producing partners of the Playwrights' Company. Instead, these congratulations should be showered upon the theater-going public.

Confronted with a play which, in its humanity, simplicity, sincerity and dignity towered far above the customary reach of that multitude of human moths which is attracted to Broadway every night by the brilliant flicker of the advertising signs, a really representative American public arose, almost miraculously, to the height of this great argument and marched forward irresistibly to the echo of an old refrain: "We are coming, Father Abraham, a hundred thousand strong."

If anything needs really to be said upon this anniversary, it should be merely this: "The public be praised!"

No Eye to Box Office

The text of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" was published several months ago by Charles Scribner's Sons. Many thousands of copies have been circulated. A careful study of this text affords conclusive evidence that it could not possibly have been composed if its author had at any time been tempted to cast so much as a single little sidelong glance in the direction of the box office. Mr. Sherwood, in the past, had earned many thousands of dollars in the theater, but it is obvious that on this occasion he never thought of money.

When Mr. Sherwood's associated partners in the Playwrights' Company selected this piece for their first production they were risking a commercial debacle at the very outset. All of them were sufficiently experienced to realize that, according to established standards, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" was almost obstinately lacking in the customary elements of popular appeal. They could not possibly have hoped to do better at the box office than to pay

Continued on age 4, Column 5.

Hedda Hopper

Elevates Senator Smith to Place With Lincoln

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 21.—And for those who still ask the question: "Why do movies talk?" I can answer it, truthfuly. "So Frank Capra could make 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington.'"

HOPPER

I've been yipping and yelping that the screen is the greatest power for good ever put in the hands of man. Frank Capra, an Italian, has made that dream come true. Every schoolboy, parent and citizen in the country should see it. It's entertainment, not preachment; it does what few schoolbooks can even do. It makes you think; it makes you prize liberty above everything. And, as they say in the film: "It isn't just a word, but should be something you hold before you each day and look at it, and say: 'I'm free, this is a land of liberty.'"

That's pretty serious stuff to show at this particular time, when we're ridding politics of men like Hines, the Judge Mantons, etc. Now, today, more than at any other time in our history, we need a shining light to guide us. Mind you, they had courage putting it on the screen. It shows corruption of the political machine, how a State can be controlled by one man, his greed, glut for power.

We all know Jimmy Stewart is a fine actor, but in this he doesn't act. He just was that young man who went on there with ideals and love of tradition, and was willing to fight for them, give his life for them if necessary. He was magnificent.

There'll be a deal of controversy over this picture. And, just as war is terrifying, so is truth. I asked Jimmy Roosevelt who saw it what he thought. "I can only say it's terrific—terrific!"

Let's take a look at this man Capra. Born in Italy, one of seven children, crossed in the steerage, landed in America in 1903. They came to Los Angeles. His father cultivated vineyards. Frank was a newsboy from 1903 till 1911. Went to Manual Arts School, then California Tech, where he learned chemical engineering. The war interrupted that in 1917. He came out after the armistice as second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery. Then went back to California Tech with funds gotten from tutoring "Lucky" Baldwin's grandson. While there, he had the run of the library, and turned to a bit of writing. He was the only member of his family who had a college education.

His mother can't speak English today; spends all her summers at Venice, Calif. Nothing Frank can do will persuade her to take a house anywhere else—wasn't Venice in Italy? She has her cronies there who can't speak Italian, she can't speak Jewish but they have a wonderful time.

In 1920 his finances were so low he pruned trees for 20 cents apiece, made 60 cents a day. At night kept on writing. In 1921, went to work at Christie Studio as juicer, grip, prop boy and assistant director at $4 a week. After that his luck turned and he joined a group which was going to India, but they ran out of funds when they got to San Francisco. So he stayed there, got experience—I mean living—in a film laboratory. Then another year as assistant director and gagman to the Toonerville Trolley shorts. Then he made a one-reeler of a Kipling poem which won him recognition as the best short of the year.

Then for three years he gagged for—I didn't say at—Our Gang Comedies. From there it was a hop to Mack Sennett in the same capacity, with Dick Jones, Sennett's

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Simone Simon To Do a Stage Play With Songs

Former Film Star Voices Preference For Serious Roles

By Mark Barron.

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Simone Simon (you sing the name) is back with us and this time—Hooray!—She brought Mama.

Today the elf-like, ebullient French girl who was quite the overnight toast of Hollywood when she starred in "Seventh Heaven" and "Love and Hisses" is beginning her comeback on these shores in the leading role of a play with incidental songs.

"The Gibson Girls" is the play and it is from the pen of Guy Bolton, an author who usually is concerned with musical comedies, but this has been made "a play with music" because Mlle. Simon wants to do the serious drama.

"When I was in Hollywood I received the roles for which I do not think I was suited and I think I have proved my point since I went back to France," she said in her gold and green apartment which overlooks New York's Fifth avenue.

"I think my best performances are in serious, perhaps heavy roles. The Hollywood producers thought I should do only the gay, frivolous things.

Played Heavy Role

"I was not mad at them for thinking so, but I thought it best that I go back home and start again. So back I went and made two pictures, and one, 'The Beast,' realized my dream, for it is a very dramatic picture and gives for me a heavy role that is just the type for which I think I am suited.

"But, alas, it can do me no good here, for it is far from the cream-puff type of stuff that I did before. It is so lusty and serious and sophisticated that the censors will not allow it to be shown over here.

"In Hollywood I did not show temperament as they sometimes said. I didn't like the roles they were giving me. I don't think I was being a bad girl to protest against them. I like to play strong women or bad women, such a siren woman as I was in 'The Beast.'"

The slight, svelte lass who was introduced to Hollywood when she was 21 by the late George Gershwin, will sing in her new play and perhaps may dance, but she won't do both at the same time.

Glad to Bring Mother

"Singing is a complete job in itself and so is dancing," she said. "So I just do one at a time, for if you have to worry about what your feet and hips are doing you can't keep your mind on what your voice is singing.

"I am glad to come back to Broadway and to bring Mother. When the war began I wasn't working and we were in Deauville, so we went to Genoa and found a boat there. My mother now is learning to speak English. Already she can say eight or ten words."

Mama Giorcelli, much more the glamour girl than is Simone with the saucy nose and baby mouth, looks as young as her daughter, has a seductive shade of blonde hair, a golden fair complexion and a mysterious smile.

She was born in Italy and speaks French with an Italian accent. When Simone was 5, she was married a second time to a mining engineer who took them to live in Madagascar off the coast of East Africa.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Finds Buoyancy and Boredom on Broadway's Stage

Since no one has yet written a play about me, I cannot say just how it feels to be dissected upon the stage. I imagine it must be a flattering experience, gratifying to the ego, but not without its embarrassments.

The very fact that an author had taken the trouble to set down a full-length, three-act dramatic work about you and that other people had taken the additional bother to stage and act it should be pretty complimentary in itself, and would atone for quite a bit of pillorying in case the playwright took it into his head to lampoon you.

When it happens that not one author, but two—and these two such distinguished gentlemen as George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart—decide to write a comedy about you, you should be so delighted that you are willing to accept quite a bit of lambasting in the process. At least there are currently no signs that Mr. Alexander Woollcott, who has his sensitive side, is at all upset over the fact that the Messrs. Kaufman and Hart look upon him as a dubious hero in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Has His Frailties

They grant him wit, inventiveness, force of personality and a lot of impressive friends, but they likewise suggest gayly that their old pal is not without his faults.

He is, they tell us patiently, a selfish bully, an ingrate, a trifler and the possessor of a mushy prose style. These would be regarded as fairly hard words in my set, but they are so humorously mixed with a certain begrudging reverence that the resulting portrait, for all its acid, does have a certain flatttering aspect. Of course the authors do not call their hero-victim Alexander Woollcott, but no one seems to have any doubt as to their intentions, and there were even reports that Mr. Woollcott would reveal a pretty taste in magnanimity by playing the part himself.

Cooler heads prevailed, however, and the role was wisely allotted to Monty Woolley, a good comedian, who looks more like the late Edward VII than he does like Alexander Woollcott. It was all for the best, and "The Man Who Came to Dinner" seems destined to be a gigantic hit.

The first real personal triumph of the season is registered by the fascinating Miss Gertrude Lawrence in a passable comedy by Samson Raphaelson called "Skylark."

The play itself, one of those familiar comedies about the wise and understanding wife who wins back her husband after he has neglected her for his irresistible advertising business, has its moments of gayety and humor, and it is considerably aided by a bright and glossy surface. It is well played in its minor roles, and it gives Glenn Anders, in the part of a sardonic lawyer with designs on the wife, the opportunity for the best characterization he has shown us in several seasons.

Without Miss Lawrence, though, "Skylark" would be a pretty routine and flavorless comedy. Fortunately, it is decidedly not with her. Through its somewhat pedestrian acts she moves with lightness, humor and immense charm, looking more radiant than ever and playing with enormous skill.

It is not, heaven knows, a quiet performance, but it is so vastly alluring and so utterly winning that it picks up Mr. Raphaelson's play and gives it lightness, grace and success.

Lightness Vanishes

All talk of lightness must be dropped when we move on to a brief contemplation of Chekov's difficult "Three Sisters."

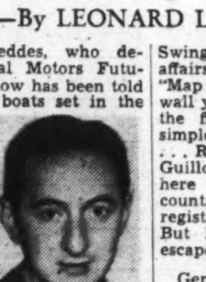
This earnest study of frustration and boredom is one of the most difficult of all plays to stage, for unless it is managed with high skill and imagination, its picture of dullness becomes merely dull. I happen to like "Three Sisters" less than any of the other Chekov plays, but there can be no question that it is potentially a beautiful and eloquent drama that can be very moving upon the stage.

Unfortunately, the worthy players of the Surry group do not, despite several good performances, manage to capture the spirit and the substance of the work. A static study of quiet desperation, it is so ineffectively staged and unwisely set that it becomes feeble and almost meaningless, and what might have been a moving contemplation of the tragedy of quiet things becomes merely a bore.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Norman bel Geddes, who designed the General Motors Futurama at the Fair, now has been told that some of the boats set in the Futurama face in the wrong direction. Their sails are into the wind . . . The Eddie Duchin-Paul Draper-Jane Pickens show at the Persian Room is the best class entertainment in town . . . The Cunard office on Fifth avenue at last concedes that unusual conditions prevail and has posted a sign: "Closed Until Further Notice."



LYONS

Richard Maibaum, co-author of "What a Life," seated himself on the balcony steps of the Biltmore Theater . . . Maibaum called the usher and said: "Is this a place where the author of the play should be sitting?" . . . "Of course it isn't," said the usher, picked up some cigarette butts strewn near there and asked: "Okay now?"

Lord Beaverbrook, publisher of the London Express, visited President Roosevelt at the White House last week . . . When he emerged from the conference a number of news cameramen asked him to pose and began popping their flash-bulbs to get a suitable picture . . . "You men are lucky you're not working for me," said Beaverbrook . . . "Why?" asked the cameramen, "don't you think we take good pictures?" "It's just that you use so many flash-bulbs to get a picture," Beaverbrook explained. "My men are allotted one flash for each subject."

The current proceedings to oust County Judge Martin will cost the State more than $250,000. Witnesses receive $7 a day, plus their transportation to and from Albany. The legislators at this special session receive $10 a day, plus transportation . . . C. V. R. Thompson's "I Lost My English Accent" has gone into its fifth edition . . . Raymond Gram Swing, the commentator on foreign affairs, started to hang a framed "Map of the World" on his office wall yesterday. When it crashed to the floor, Swing made only one simple comment: "Quite symbolic." . . . Rene Belbenoit, author of "Dry Guillotine," now finds his status here most involved. Because his country is at war, Belbenoit must register at the French Consulate. But he can't return—because he escaped from Devil's Island.

Gene Autry, the cowboy star, was in Scotland last month, where he performed privately for the children of the King and Queen of England . . . "You're a real celebrity," Princess Elizabeth told him—and so the beaming cowboy gave the heir to Britain's throne his photo, autographed: "To Her Royal Majesty, From Your Sweetheart, Gene Autry" . . . Autry's horse, Champion, was brought back to America on a freighter. Gene told this to Tom Mix, who returned from Germany recently . . . "You're lucky," Mix said. "I had a helluva time trying to get my horse out of Germany" . . . "Why should that have been so hard?" asked Autry. "Because," Mix informed, "in Germany that's a month's food."

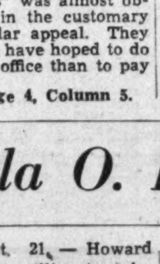
NOBEL PRIZE COMMITTEE: When Sinclair Lewis tried to enter the Stork Club Tuesday the doorman failed to recognize him and stopped him . . . Lewis said he merely wanted to talk to a newspaper man . . . "Will you give me a resume of what you want to tell him?" the doorman asked . . . Later, inside, Lewis met John Gunther and confessed: "I can't remember the resume. I can't even remember the first line of any lecture I've made. I'll bet you can't either" . . . "It's a bet," said Gunther, and began: "Ladies and gentlemen, we're here tonight" . . . "Okay," Lewis conceded, "you win."

ADOLF HITLER: The British newspapers are reprinting the parody, "Pack Up Your Goebbels in Your Old Kit Bag," which ends with "And Heil! Heil! Heil!" . . . In case of doubt, however, a footnote reminds the Britishers: (conclude with a very audible expression of derision) . . .

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Oct. 21.—Howard Hughes, the young millionaire who discovered Jean Harlow, brought Pat O'Brien to Hollywood and gave Paul Muni and George Raft their first screen opportunity, is returning to his first love.



LOUELLA PARSONS

During the intervening five years he has been absent from Hollywood activity, young Hughes has been flashed on every front page in the country and broadcast from Jersey to Jerusalem as the intrepid flier who established a new record in his round-the-world dash.

Next year at this time, I may be writing about two new stars, for the young Christopher Columbus is searching for a pair of unknowns, and judging from past performances he will make movie history.

"So you expect to discover some new talent?" I remarked when he dropped by my house for a cup of tea.

"I'll do my best," he answered, "but it doesn't do me much good to create stars. Jean Harlow was signed by M-G-M, Pat O'Brien and Paul Muni went to Warners and George Raft was nabbed by Paramount.

"Why don't you try tying them up on a contract?"

The tall, lanky Texan gave me one of his rare smiles.

"I don't make enough pictures to insist that stars stay with me. I let Harlow go after lending her out for pictures that she felt didn't do her any good. The big companies aren't willing to lend an independent company like mine star names so I have to go out and find my own people. Besides, I like to see new faces.

"The recognized stars have been in so many screen romances that it is refreshing to see an unknown for a change."

I have known Howard since 1927 when he came here from Texas, 19 years old and heir to a vast fortune, with dreams of making the great motion picture. His friends and family, conservative and in fear of that octopus, Hollywood, were greatly alarmed when he started spending money hand over fist on "Hells Angels," an air epic, but Howard knew what he wanted and went his own way quietly with a determination that has seldom been equaled.

He had completed "Hells Angels" at a cost that was terrifying to his Texas kinfolk when talkies came in overnight with "The Jazz Singer."

"Make it over" he ordered his workmen.

Against the greatest pressure and the most blasting criticism, "Hells Angels" was completely remade and finally released in 1930, three years after it was started.

The Hughes critics said "poor young fool. He will never get his money out." The press named it "Hughes folly."

I was the very first person outside of Howard and his directors and the technical advisors to see "Hells Angels." The pictured opened at 10 p. m. at Grauman's Chinese, on May 27, 1930. That afternoon my secretary and I saw it in a darkened theater with the millionaire boy who was so annoyed at me that he wasn't even civil. I had insisted I wanted to see it in advance to have time to write my review. Even as we sat and waited the last reels hadn't come from the laboratory.

A little blond girl with more s. a. than we had seen since Barbara La Marr captivated the movie world finally came on the screen. Her name was Jean Harlow and neither Howard nor I was to know that one day she would reach the very top and be the toast of the world.

"I don't really deserve credit for discovering Jean," he told me. "Ben Lyon really found her. He asked me to meet a young girl he thought had ability and because I couldn't borrow any big star, I engaged her."

"Tell me one thing. Did you get back all the huge fortune you put into 'Angels?'" I asked.

A quizzical look came into his eyes as he answered, "Yes, I did get all the 'huge' fortune back. Only it never cost $4,000,000 as you and other writers said or anywhere near that amount. It is still running and of course I have sold many of the air shots to other studios. You saw some of them in 'Today We Live,' the Joan Crawford-Franchot Tone picture. Everything is always exaggerated in motion pictures. But it's true I did pay Gilbert Miller $10,000 for Pat O'Brien's release. He couldn't visualize anyone else as Hildy Johnson, the demon reporter in 'The Front Page.'"

One thing about this tall, lanky, young millionaire: He has vision. He knows what he wants and all the pressure in the world won't make him change his mind.

News Items and Bits of Gossip of Current Attractions—What to See and Where

Miss Tucker Catches Up With An Old Friend

Appears Opposite Victor Moore, Also Old Vaudevillian

For the first time in their long and colorful stage careers, Victor Moore and Sophie Tucker, two of America's pet entertainers, are appearing together in "Leave It To Me," the Vinton Freedley musical comedy, opening at the National Theater a week from tomorow night.

It is rather strange that these two veterans should never before have acted on the same stage—strange when it is remembered that both are experienced vaudevillians who played the circuits concurrently.

Miss Tucker remembers the season when, for 40 weeks, she trailed Moore over the old Orpheum Circuit without once catching up with him. The Orpheum Circuit started in Chicago and ran right across to the Pacific Coast. The comedian and the singer were booked for the route, and she was always one week behind him, and when she got to a theater inevitably found the program of the week before, with his name listed.

Miss Tucker has had occasion to watch Moore perform, and he likewise; their admiration for each other's professional qualities is great.

Sophie has never before played in a show in which a story runs through the proceedings. Her legitimate appearances heretofore have been confined to revues, and the idea of making her debut in a piece of this genre, opposite a performer who has scored some of his biggest successes in book musicals, is soothing and comforting.

There can be no doubt about it that the timid, shy, diffident Moore has a great foil in the robust, sturdy, earthy Miss Tucker—and the authors have taken advantage of this by writing them tailor-made parts. Add to this pair the talents of William Gaxton, star of many musical hits and it is easy to understand why "Leave It to Me" ranks tops as delightful entertainment.

No actor on the stage today puts more "pep" in a show than does "Bill" Gaxton, and in the role of Buckley Joyce Thomas, newspaper man, he has one of those lively, forceful characters that gives him plenty of scope as a comedian.

PROMINENT ON LOCAL SCREENS AND STAGES

Left to right, Ann Rutherford, headlining this week's stage bill at Loew's Capitol, in person; Tyrone Power in "The Rains Came," second week, at the Palace; Michele Morgan, in "Heart of Paris," at the Little; Maurice and Cordoba, featured on the stage bill at the Earle

Atlas

The vaudeville bill opening this afternoon at the Atlas Theater to run through Tuesday is headlined by Kay Hamilton, "The Princess of Swing." The Moore Twins, "hokum komedians;" Doris Bay's "Musical Comedy Miniature," and Boris Bonnell are the other featured acts.

The double bill on the Atlas screen stars Spencer Tracy and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "Stanley and Livingstone,' and Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie Takes a Vacation."

Gayety

Georgia Southern heads a large company of burlesque performers opening this afternoon in "Strip-Look-Listen," at the Gayety Theater.

The exotic dancer's first appearance here this season will be made in a production by Frank Bryan, whose presentations are an established feature of the Hirst circuit. She is supported by Slats Taylor, a comedan who brings his character studies of the old South, and Charles Tayen, noted as an eccentric comic.

Rising Young Dancer in Role At the National

Grace McDonald Steps Up Another Rung Toward Stardom

Although she is scarcely 20, Grace McDonald has already enjoyed stage success that might be envied by persons twice her age. Few girls on the word-and-music platform today can be said to have made so much of her opportunities as has this lissom youngster who is to act, sing and dance one of the leading roles in Max Gordon's production of "Very Warm for May," the new Kern and Hammerstein musical comedy which begins a week's stay at the National Theater tomorrow evening. Washingtonians, it is predicted, will be seeing a potential dancing star in the making, for here she has a perfect role for her particular brand of histrionics.

It all began in Boston, where Miss McDonald was born and where, at an extremely tender age, she embarked on a course of ballet dancing lessons, principally because it seemed the thing to do, at the moment. Many of her school mates were engaged in terpsichorean training and, for that matter, so was her brother, Ray.

The latter, to be sure, also was learning to tap dance, and when he eventually went on the professional stage it was quite natural that Grace, the kid sister, should go along, too. Which was just what happened—when she was only 12.

When Laurence Schwab, the Broadway producer, saw the McDonalds, Ray and Grace, on the stage of a picture theater in the Midwest, he recommended them at once to Dwight Deere Wiman, who was then about to present "Babes in Arms," the Rodgers and Hart show. In response to an urgent wire the team hied itself off to New York, received the Wiman nod of approval and joined the rehearsing troupe. The result was that they were the dancing hit of the production.

Grace McDonald appeared alone last season as a swift-stepping principal in that well-considered intimate revue, "One For the Money," adding to her Broadway prestige in no small measure.

"Abe Lincoln"

Continued from Page 3.

off their production costs. Nevertheless, one year ago they rushed this play into a region where "angels" fear to tread, and still, with a record of almost incredible success behind it, its soul goes marching on.

Many plays in the past have been written about Lincoln, and some of these—John Drinkwater's, for instance—have been good plays. At the same time, Lincoln has been seized upon as the central figure in innumerable novels and short stories. But Mr. Sherwood's play stands distinct from all these antecedent undertakings, and the reason for this distinction arises from the fact that his approach to Lincoln is absolutely antipodal to that of his innumerable predecessors.

Mr. Sherwood's purpose was not to write a play about a statue but to write a play about a man.

He did not endeavor to erect a deathless, and in consequence a lifeless, image to be looked up to with self-abnegating veneration. He endeavored, rather, to introduce to the American public a human being who might be met upon a level which would permit them to peer directly into his eyes.

Mr. Sherwood was not interested in Lincoln the martyr, in Lincoln the hero, in Lincoln the saint or in Lincoln the symbol. He was interested in Lincoln the man. It is more difficult to create a man than to invent a hero or a martyr or a saint.

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

head man, giving him pointers on the side. So, when Harry Langdon left that company and went to First National, Frank went along as his director. He did "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." "The Strong Man" was one of his best.

Just a year before our great depression in 1928, he started with Harry Cohn and Columbia Pictures. His first for them was "That Certain Thing," with Viola Dana and Ralph Graves. And that was the beginning of Joe Walker as his cameraman. An interesting highlight and sidelight is that Joe Walker is still his cameraman.

In those days he thought nothing of making seven pictures a year, and they were all good, too. Each time he got a new contract with Harry Cohn, he got a new deal with fewer pictures. But finally he made only one a year. The first of that group was "Lady for a Day," with May Robson, Warren William and Glenda Farrell. Next year, "It Happened One Night," when he had his second professional meeting with Claudette Colbert. It's still talk of the industry. After she'd twice turned the story down, she reluctantly accepted it, and to prove he was right it put her back on the map.

'Mr. Smith' Misses Capital Spirit

Continued from Page 2.

terpreted by a cast almost entirely composed of comedians, singers and dancers. It has been produced, so one hears, with Max Gordon's characteristic lavishness and is believed by its sponsors to be headed for a Broadway run.

There is high promise in the personnel of Mr. Gordon's cast. I do not recall Jack Whiting's having been here since he boasted "I've Got Five Dollars" to Harriette Lake in "America's Sweetheart," on the same stage, many seasons ago. Miss Lake, of course, is the talented young woman now known as Ann Sothern, whose star is so conspicuously in the ascendant on the screen. Another in the company recruited from the cinema is Frances Mercer, daughter of Sid Mercer, celebrated sports writer, whose capabilities already have been proved.

At least in the tradition of the dance, too, will be Donald Brian, whose Prince Danilo in "The Merry Widow" is one of the theater's enduring memories. And that's the way it goes.

"Very Warm For May" should afford an invigorating evening in the theater, not too hot to handle.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF OCTOBER 22.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."	Same	Same	Same	Same	Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-ed."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Frank Morgan and Judy Garland in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	Same	William Holden and Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy."	Same	Clive Brook and Margt. Lindsay in "Cavalcade"	Bonita Granville in "Nancy Drew and Hidden Staircase."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat."	Same	Same	Gloria Jean and Nan Grey in "Underpup"	Same	"Dead End" Kids in "Angels Wash Their Faces."	Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"In Name Only." "Stop, Look and Love."	Same	"Undercover Doctor." "God's Country and the Woman."	Same	Frank Morgan and Judy Garland in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	"Blackmail." "Pride of the Blue Grass."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Bing Crosby and Louise Campbell in "The Star Maker."	Same	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Dorothy Lamour and C. Aubrey Smith in "Hurricane."	Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou in "Golden Boy."	Same	Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda in "Jesse James."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	Same	Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Same	Johnny Downs in "Hawaiian Nights."	Randolph Scott in "Frontier Marshal."
Hippodrome K St. Near 9th	"Cowboy From Br'k-lyn." "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Same	Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle." "Big House."	Same	Same	"Unexpected Father." "Five Came Back."
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Judy Garland and Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	Same	William Holden and Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy."	Same	Florence Rice in "Miracles for Sale."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail."
Lido 3227 M St. N.W.	"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." "Sun Never Sets."	Same	Same	"Five Came Back." "Winter Carnival."	Same	Same.	"Singing Cowgirl." "S. O. S. Tidal Wave."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Johnny Downs in "Hawaiian Nights."	Same	George Raft in "I Stole a Million."	Same	Glenda Farrell in "Torchy Plays With Dynamite."	"Three Mesquiteers" and "New Frontier."	Ann Sothern in "Hotel for Women."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	John Garfield in "Dust Be My Destiny."	Same	Same	Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker."	Same	Same	Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Ralph Richardson, June Duprez in "Four Feathers."	Same	James Cagney and George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	"Million-Dollar Legs." "Good Girls Go to Paris."	Same	"Gracie Allen Murder Case." "Quick Millions."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	Randolph Scott in "Frontier Marshal."	Same	Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Same	"Kong, Wild Stallion." "Hero for a Day."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat."	Same	Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent."	Same	Gloria Jean in "Underpup."	Same	"Dead End" Kids in "Angels Wash Their Faces."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker."	Same	John Garfield in "Dust Be My Destiny."	Same	Same	Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."	Wallace Beery and Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	C Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers."	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival."	Penny Singleton in "Blondie Takes a Vacation."	Ann Sheridan in "Indianapolis Speedway."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail."	Same	William Holden and Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy."	Same	Frank Morgan and Judy Garland in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	"Nancy Drew and Hidden Staircase." Other Feature.
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Stage: Kay H'milton. "Stn'ley, Liv'gst'ne." "Blondie's Vacat'n."	Same	Same	"Winter Carnival." "S. O. S. Tidal Wave."	Same	Stage: Dick Tracy. "Four Feathers." Other Feature.	Same
Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.	John Garfield in "Dust Be My Destiny."	Same	Bing Crosby and Linda Ware in "Starmaker."	Same	Same	Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."	Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"Fighting Gringo." "Unexpected Father"	Same	James Cagney and George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	Laurence Olivier in "Clouds Over Europe."	Lloyd Nolan in "Undercover Doctor."	"Some Like It Hot." "Bulldog Drummond's Bride."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlson in "Winter Carnival."	Same	"The Magnificent Fraud." "These Glamour Girls."	Same	Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Same	"I Stole a Million." "Under Cover Doctor."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.	Edw. G. Robinson, Ruth Hussey in "Blackmail."	Same	Judy Garland and Frank Morgan in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	Same	Same	"Code of Streets." "Frontier Marshal."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." "Kid From Kokomo."	Same	"Invitation to Happiness." "Man Who Dared."	Same	"Back Door to Heaven." "Mysterious Miss X"	"On Borrowed Time." "The Jones Family in Hollyw'd."	"The Saint in London." "Forged Passport."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Sun Never Sets." "Timber Stampede."	Same	Brian Aherne in "Captain Fury" "Zero Hour."	Same	"On Borrowed Time." "Smuggled Cargo."	Same	"Unmarried." "Silver on the Sage."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Unexpected Father." "In Old Monterey."	Same	Clark Gable in "San Francisco." "Irish Luck."	Same	"Sun Never Sets." "Way Down South."	Same	"The Girl From Mexico." "Night Riders."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Ann Sheridan in "Indianapolis Speedway."	Same	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail."	Richard Arlen in "Mutiny on the Black Hawk."	"Grand Jury Secrets." "Escape."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"It's a Wonderful World." "Unexpected Father."	Same	"Back Door to Heaven." "Fighting Thoroughbreds."	Same	"Good Girls Go to Paris." "They All Come Out."	Same	"Sunset Trail." "She Married a Cop."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Ann Sothern in "Hotel for Women."	Same	Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly in "Frontier Marshal."	Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Lloyd Nolan in "Undercover Doctor."	Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou in "Golden Boy."	Donald Woods in "Heritage of the Desert."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	"Four Feathers."	Same	Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlson in "Winter Carnival."	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	Jane Withers in "Chicken Wagon Family."	Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "In Old Monterey."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat."	Same	Same	Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent."	Same	Same	"Dead End" Kids in "Angels Wash Their Faces."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	"Dead End" Kids in "Angels Wash Their Faces."	Same	Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage."	Same	John Clements and June Duprez in "Four Feathers."	Same	"Southward Ho." "Everybody's Hobby."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Judy Garland in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "In Name Only"	Same	"Konga, the Wild Stallion." "Chan at Treasure Island."	Gene Autry in "Mexicali Rose."	Randolph Scott in "Coast Guard."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	Lana Turner in "These Glamour Girls."	Same	"Undercover Doctor." "Should a Girl Marry."	Same	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Same	"Kansas Terror." "Flight at Midnight." Stage Show
Buckingham Arlington, Va.	Kenny Baker in "The Mikado."	Same	Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."	Same	Same	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Judy Garland in "Wizard of Oz"	Same	Same	Jeanette M'Donald in "Broadway Serenade."	Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father."	Same	"Wyoming Outlaw." "Judge Hardy's Children."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Robert Donat in "The 39 Steps."	Same	DARK.	DARK.	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	Penny Singleton in "Blondie Takes a Vacation."
Hiser Bethesda, Md.	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	Same	"News Is Made at Night." "Unexpected Father."	Same	"Tarzan Finds a Son." Stage: Jack Richie & Co.	Same.
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Gene Autry in "Mountain Rhythm."	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival"	Same	"Desperate Trails." "Ex-Champ."	"Undercover Doctor." "Wyoming Outlaw."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle."	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Indianapolis Speedway."	Ralph Richardson, C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers."	Same	"North of Yukon." "Gracie Allen Murder Case."	Same
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail."	Same	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	George Sanders in "Saint in London."	All-Comedy Show, Popeye, Our Gang, Mickey Mouse, Etc.	"Bad Lands." "Gracie Allen Murder Case."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage."	Same	"Some Like It Hot." "They All Come Out."	Same	Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat."	Same	"Mexicali Rose." "Code of the Secret Service."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Ralph Richardson, June Duprez in "Four Feathers."	Same	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	"Gracie Allen Murder Case." "Code of Streets."	Same
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford in "The Women."	Same	Same	Joan Bennett in "The Man in the Iron Mask."	Same	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Lana Turner and Artie Shaw in "Dancing Co-Ed."	Same	Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island."	Same	Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck in "Union Pacific."	Same
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"The Escape." "Everything's on Ice."	Same	Anna May Wong in "Island of Lost Men."	Same	Edmund Lowe and Wendy Barrie in "Witness Vanishes."	Same	"Prairie Justice." "She Married a Cop."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker."	Same	Same	John Garfield in "Dust Be My Destiny"	Same	Same	Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."
State Falls Church, Va.	Gloria Jean in "The Under-Pup."	Same	Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail."	Same	Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."	Same	Same
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat."	Same	"Dead End" Kids in "Angels Wash Their Faces."	Same	Gloria Jean in "The Under-Pup."	Same	Same

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H N.W. FALL OF WARSAW—WESTERN FRONT PIX JAGUAR HUNT; FOOTBALL; DISNEY CART. SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

4 DELUXE SHOWS TODAY. Feature Today At 1:50-4:30-7:15-10:00. Warner Bros. EARLE. Doors Open 1:30. NOW. World Premiere. FRANK CAPRA'S "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON" A Columbia Picture Co-Starring Jean ARTHUR & James STEWART. Plus A GALA STAGE SHOW. "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" Can Also Be Seen Today Through Next Thursday At The Ambassador

METROPOLITAN. NOW. Joe E. BROWN & Martha RAYE in Paramount's Comedy "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN" Doors Open 1:30

The Heart of Paris. With ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES. Starring Raimu and MICHELE MORGAN. LITTLE 9th ... F

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G. NOW. A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION. BASIL RATHBONE • SIGRID GURIE. VICTOR McLAGLEN in "RIO" with LEO CARRILLO. Added .. Latest timely issue of "The MARCH of TIME" The Battle Fleets of England. Coming .. the OUTSPOKEN version of "THE ROAD BACK"

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA. ORMANDY, CONDUCTING. KREISLER, SOLOIST. Tuesday—Oct. 24—8:45 P.M. CONSTITUTION HALL. Tickets at Jordan's Box Office. RE. 4433 1229 G St. N.W. NA. 3223

NATIONAL SYMPHONY. 1st Concert, Next Sunday, 4 P. M. Constitution Hall. Soloist: MORIZ ROSENTHAL "Greatest of the Pianistic Titans". 3 SERIES OF CONCERTS with World Famed Soloists, including Flagstad, Martini, Spalding, Rosenthal, Myra Hess, Marjorie Lawrence, Ossy Renardy, Percy Grainger, Maurice Marechal, Luboschutz & Nemenoff, Rene LeRoy, Marcel Maas. PRICES: 1st Concert: 50c to $2; Each Sunday Series—$2.75 to $8; Combined Sunday Series of 12 Concerts: $5 to $15; Mid-Week Series: $4 to $18. BOX OFFICE: Homer L. Kitt Music Store, 1330 G St., NAtional 7332. C. C. CAPPEL, Mgr.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL. Doors Open 1:30. NOW A grand treat! in person Andy Hardy's Screen Sweetie ANN RUTHERFORD. LEW PARKER. 20 RHYTHM ROCKETS with a Star-filled Stage Show. Screen "20,000 MEN A YEAR" RANDOLPH SCOTT • MARGARET LINDSAY • PRESTON FOSTER. He's coming THURSDAY in person Eddie CANTOR and his Radio Revue

Loew's PALACE. Doors Open 1:30. NOW. A Great Book comes to dramatic life! TYRONE POWER • MYRNA LOY • GEORGE BRENT in Louis Bromfield's "The Rains Came". THURSDAY Gary Cooper "BEAU GESTE"

Loew's COLUMBIA. Doors Open 1:45. NOW 4th Devastating Week. Norma SHEARER • Joan CRAWFORD • Rosalind Russell "The WOMEN"

Constitution Hall, This Aft., Oct. 22, 4 P. M. VIROVAI. Sensational 18-Year-Old Jugoslav Violinist. Seats on sale, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, incl. tax. Boxoffice at Hall Opens Today 10 A. M.

MRS. DORSEY'S 1939-40 CONCERTS. Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts. 2nd Sunday Series: Rachmaninoff, Cossack Chorus, Crooks, Jepson, Menuhin, Sayao & Gorin. Evening Series: Kreisler, Tibbett, Lily Pons, Flagstad, Horowitz. Series tickets: $4.95, $6.60, $8, $12 incl. tax. Circular on request from Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St. (In Droop's) NA. 7151.

★★★★ A FOUR STAR TREAT. GAYETY THEATRE 9th BET. E & F. MET. 8662. AS YOU LIKE IT Burlesk. THE SENSATIONAL RED-HEADED BOMBSHELL GEORGIA SOTHERN. STRIP LOOK LISTEN. PLUS A STAGEFULL OF GEORGEOUS GIRLS AND A MILLION LAFFS. SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION ERMAINE PARKER TASSEL DANCER

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL. BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30. MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30. MAX GORDON (Producer of "The Great Waltz," "Roberta," "Dodsworth" and "The Women") presents 'Very Warm For May' A New Musical Comedy by JEROME KERN & OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, 2nd. Authors of "Show Boat," "Sunny," and "Music In The Air". With a Notable Cast of 65 Singing Principals and Dancers. Book Directed by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN. Production Staged and Designed by VINCENTE MINNELLI. Dances staged by HARRY LOSEE. Eves., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Wed.-Sat. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

WEEK BEG. MON., OCT. 30—SEAT SALE THURS.! VINTON FREEDLEY presents THE PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING COMEDIANS William GAXTON and Victor MOORE. SOPHIE TUCKER IN THE SMASH NEW YORK MUSICAL HIT "LEAVE IT TO ME". CAST OF 100—50 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS. A DOZEN COLE PORTER HIT TUNES. BOOK BY BELLA & SAMUEL SPEWACK. "Something to embrace." WALTER WINCHELL. "Swift, smart and ingenious." N. Y. TIMES. "Broadway at its best." JOHN MASON BROWN. Eves. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Wed.-Sat. Mats. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

Route 1 Three Miles South of Alexandria. OPEN-AIR. ANN SHIRLEY NAN GREY "GIRLS SCHOOL". CONT. EVERY NITE 7:00 till 11:30. SIT IN YOUR CAR ENJOY THE MOVIES

ATLAS THEATRE 1331 H. ST. NORTHEAST TEL. ATLANTIC 8300. NOW PLAYING ON STAGE!! KAY HAMILTON (Jitterbug's Delight) MOORE TWINS (Comedy Artists) BONNELL-BAY & CO. (Miniature Musical Comedy Revue) AND OTHERS!! ON SCREEN DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!! SPENCER TRACY—NANCY KELLY in "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE." Also THE BUMSTEAD FAMILY in "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION"

STOP WORRYING WHAT YOUR FRIENDS WILL THINK. They Were Here yesterday. YOU KNOW YOU WANT TO SEE That Strange Life in a World Apart. Obey THAT Impulse! ALLEN STUART'S "The Unashamed" BELASCO

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees 2 P.M. All Theaters.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 2. Jean Arthur, James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 2, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15. Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P.M. Edward G. Robinson in "Blackmail." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Judy Garland, Frank Morgan in "The Wizard of Oz." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M. "Indianapolis Speedway," with Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien, John Payne. At 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI.3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. John Garfield, Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Popeye Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Also Artie Shaw Short.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Jean Rogers in "Stop, Look and Love." At 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. Carole Lombard, Cary Grant in "In Name Only." At 3:25, 6:25, 9:25. News.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics." At 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer in "Unexpected Father." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. George O'Brien in "Fighting Gringo." At 3:25, 6, 8:40. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N. W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Judy Garland, Frank Morgan in "The Wizard of Oz." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Also short subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M. Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Short subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Johnny Downs in "Hawaiian Nights." At 2, 3:30, 5, 6:35, 8:20, 9:55. Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. "The Escape." At 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55. Irene Dare in "Everything's on Ice." At 3:25, 6:05, 8:40. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. John Garfield, Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Also Cartoon, Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby, Linda Ware in "Star Maker." At 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40. Short.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also short subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Wallace Beery, Chester Morris in "Thunder Afloat." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. Also Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby, Linda Ware in "Star Maker." At 2, 4, 6, 7:55, 9:55. Dionne Quintuplets in "Five Times Five."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Short subject.

In event of busy signal Call REpublic 0800

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. BABY SANDY, "UNEXPECTED FATHER" with Shirley Ross, Dennis O'Keefe, Mischa Auer. Also Gene Autry, "IN OLD MONTEREY."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Mat. 2 P. M. 2 GREAT PICTURES AND OUTSTANDING STAGE SHOW. Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly in "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE." Also the Bumsteds Take the Whole Nation on a Roaring Vacation in the Newest, Best and Funniest of Their Sensational Family Comedy Hits: "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION." On Stage: Headline Vaudeville Acts including Stars of Stage, Screen and Radio.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell, "THE STAR MAKER." News.

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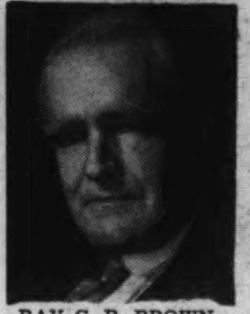
Western Republics Will Collaborate in Music

Plans for Interchange Formulated at Historic Conference on Inter-American Relations In Special Cultural Field

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In pursuance of the general aims of the Department of State in its division of cultural relations between the United States and other countries, an important conference on inter-American relations in the field of music was held last Wednesday and Thursday in the Whittall Pavilion in the Library of Congress. As the first attempt at collaboration between the republics of the Western Hemisphere in the interchange of their music, their artists and their students, the conference had historical significance, and from the deliberations may come certain concrete activities of incalculable effect upon musical appreciation in all the countries involved. One definite result, which may be counted upon soon or late from the propulsion of the plans suggested, will be an increased understanding between the peoples through the medium of music.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

In calling the conference, the Department of State defined its position unequivocally as that of a friendly abettor of effort rather than that of a bureaucratic dictator. "It is the view of the department that in this country the primary responsibility for cultural exchange properly resides with private agencies and institutions, and the major function of the division is to make the good offices of the Government available to private enterprise and to serve as a clearing house for the activities of private organizations." These good offices naturally include assistance in putting into effect a complete and co-ordinated plan, in the preparation and interpretation of any and all treaties necessary for the furtherance of the movement, and in the formulation of required regulations.

The object of the conference was a survey of the organized resources in the field of music and a discussion of the best method of applying these resources toward the attainment of the desired end. In this clearing of the ground participated representatives of creative music, education, libraries, publication, and dissemination of music through concerts, radio and phonograph records. Among the speakers who presented specific sections of the problem to be solved were Prof. William Berrien, of Northwestern University; Francisco Curt Lange, editor of the Boletin Latino-Americano de Musica; Dr. Howard Hanson, composer and director of the Eastman School of Music; Carleton Sprague Smith, chief of the music division of the New York Public Library; Philip L. Barbour and Davidson Taylor, representing the National and Columbia broadcasting systems; Dr. Earl Vincent Moore, director of the WPA music program, and Charles Seeger, of the Work Projects Administration.

The multiplicity of factors to be considered in the realization of an idealistic scheme makes it impossible to give a comprehensive report of the conference at this time. The discussions were stimulating, and the frankness of the speakers in admitting the difficulties to be overcome was no less than their entire willingness to assist in overcoming them. It was the consensus of opinion that the vision will not become a reality in a day. Enthusiasm will inevitably be met by the usual barrier of indifference, and eagerness will have to force its way through passive resistance.

"Does there exist at the present time," asked Dr. Lange, "an interest for Latin-American music in the United States and for American music in Latin America? We should answer this question frankly. Interest is limited to small circles aware of the necessity of knowledge and interchange, but the great majority, and even those engaged in teaching and no small number of directors, are ignorant not only of Latin-American music but even of the geographical position of our countries and cities. The same situation prevails as regards the knowledge of North American music in Latin America. The task of interesting these large sectors will be very difficult, and should be carried out simultaneously with other undertakings more or less similar in their aims."

Dr. Lange also pointed out the part played by the stereotyped programs which exclude new and unfamiliar music. "A Latin-American artist in this country who wants to do something for our music is confronted with a dozen obstacles. He must necessarily submit to a manager, as he alone, without publicity or contacts, would find the doors closed or their opening very slow and difficult. The manager, if he wishes to assure the success of his client, demands certain programs of an European and traditional type which will make him a box-office attraction but which make it difficult for him to diffuse the music of his own or of the other Latin-American countries.

"Now let us look at the situation of the North American artist visiting in Latin America. On several occasions some of these artists came to Uruguay and requested my co-operation. They were accompanied by an impressario who proceeded to make arrangements with an inadequate knowledge of the environment. The artist, no matter how much he might have wanted to make known his art, was dependent on his manager, and not infrequently was obliged to depart without being heard. In the case of those who were actually heard, the composition of the program was identical with that of the programs offered everywhere by virtuosos of universal fame who visit us. We heard nothing of North American music or of the new productions of this country. It is true that our public would not care for programs devoted entirely to the United States, just as the American public would perhaps not wish to hear programs exclusively Latin-American. But all of this is merely habit, and it is our duty to contribute to modifying it through encouragement of different standards."

Symphony Conductors Ready for New Season

Two major orchestral concerts with famous soloists are scheduled for the coming week. Next Sunday afternoon Dr. Hans Kindler (below) conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the first concert of its ninth season with Moriz Rosenthal as soloist. On Tuesday evening Fritz Kreisler appears as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy (right)

Music Notes

A group of Elena de Sayn's violin students will be presented at the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Norma Cooms, Anna Pierson, Stuart McDill and Mary Alice Ferguson will be the participants. The Studio String Quartet will make its first appearance.

Lucille Lewis, soprano, and Angelina Montano, contralto, students of Dorothy Remington and William Webster, were engaged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to appear as soloists last Friday at the national convention, in Roanoke, Va.

Netta Craig Turkenton and Alma Grayce Miller have been engaged by Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church, Georgetown, as director of music and organist, respectively. Both have the degree of Bachelor of Music and are members of Mu Epsilon, national honorary music sorority. Mrs. Turkenton has directed choirs in St. Dominic's Catholic Church and Mount Tabor Methodist Church, Georgetown. Miss Miller, who is also a composer and pianist, was formerly organist in Stone Church, Allegheny College.

Rita Rozada, contralto, accompanied by Gertrude McRae Nash, will present the program for the Sunday Musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening. She will sing a group of Negro spirituals, a group of lieder, and French and Spanish songs in costume.

At the meeting of the German Literary Society last evening, Irene Lerch played Mozart's A major sonata, Chopin's B minor Scherzo and eight of the Preludes. Elizabeth McGrory, contralto, accompanied by Malton Boyce, sang Beethoven's "Mignon," Schubert's "Aufenthalt," Brahms' "Wie Melodien zieht es mir" and "Morgen" by Richard Strauss.

St. Albans Quartet (Charlotte Ridley Watkins, Teresa Shrader, H. Granville Leaf and Thomas Leef) will give a concert on Friday evening, November 17, in Satterlee Hall, Mount St. Albans.

R. Deane Shure, composer and organist, will be at the console for the organ dedication program of Augustana Evangelical Lutheran Church, New Hampshire avenue and V street northwest, on Friday evening. As one of his groups he will play his "Palestine Suite," which was first performed at the dedication of the Y. M. C. A. in Jerusalem. The Augustana choir, led by Lila Knudsen, will sing two groups of religious compositions.

Resident composers who have orchestral works ready or in preparation will be interested in the $1,000 prize for a new symphonic work by an American composer offered by the St. Louis Symphony Society. Scores, together with a piano reduction, must be submitted not later than February 1. Conditions of the contest can be obtained from the manager of the orchestra, Municipal Auditorium, St. Louis, Mo.

Russell Hill, a former Washingtonian, who has been teaching piano in Paris for the past 20 years, has returned to establish a studio here. He studied with Ernest Hutcheson in New York and with Isidor Philipp in Paris, where he made his recital debut in the Salle Erard. He spent four years at the Sorbonne in musicological studies, and assisted Leopold Godovski in researches for the "Renaissance" edition.

Mme. Malda Fani, well-known lyric soprano in Washington, has opened a new studio at 735 Thirteenth street northwest. Following her debut at the Teatro Reale in Rome in the title role of "Tosca," she appeared in La Scala at Milano, in Florence, Nice and Monte Carlo. In New York and in Mexico City she has won acclaim. A recital by her advanced pupils will be given this month.

Lisa Gardiner, director of the Washington National Ballet, has returned from her summer school in New Hampshire, where members of the organization have been preparing for performances this winter. Another house has been purchased as living quarters for the students, and construction has begun of an outdoor theater to be opened next summer.

The Lovette Choral Club has been invited to be the official chorus at the convention of the League of American Pen Women next April. The organization will sing works by Elizabeth Merz Butterfield, Nadine Moore Goldsworthy and Dorothy Radde Emery, as well as the league's prize-winning composition, which will be selected in January.

Paul Calloway, choirmaster and organist on Washington Cathedral, will give a series of organ recitals on the first Sunday of each month, immediately following Evensong. As the choral service begins at 4 o'clock and lasts approximately an hour, the recitals will start around 5 o'clock and will last a little more than half an hour. At the first recital the program will consist of the first half of Bach's "Orgelbuchlein," including the Christmas and Advent themes and the G minor fugue.

Philadelphians Open Season Here Tuesday

Indications are that Constituttion Hall will be completely filled next Tuesday evening for the first Washington concert of the season by the Philadelphia Orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy as conductor. Fritz Kreisler will be the soloist, making two appearances on the program, the first in Viotti's "Concerto No. 22 in A Minor," and the second in his recently completed revision of Schumann's "Fantasia in C Major," Op. 131.

Ormandy will begin the concert with a Sinfonia in B flat major by Johann Christian Bach, the youngest son of Johann Sebastian Bach. The remaining work on the program is Skryabin's third symphony, "The Divine Poem."

Known as both the "Italian" and the "English" Bach, because of his activities in those countries, J. C. Bach was taught music by his brother, Karl Philip Emanuel Bach, but soon betook himself to Italy to study with Padre Martini. He turned to the Roman Catholic faith, composed ecclesiastical music, and was appointed organist of Milan Cathedral. He also composed operas, but this frivolity displeased his superiors and he accepted an engagement as composer for the Italian opera in London.

That was in 1792. The 20 years that remained to him were devoted to secular music. He wrote successful operas, symphonies, concertos, overtures, chamber music, and quantities of pieces for clavier. He was official music master to the royal family, and enjoyed a brilliant career as a fashionable musician.

The Schumann fantasia for violin has been heard here in the original form, performed by Yehudi Menuhin. It was composed while Schumann's mind was clouded by approaching insanity, and this condition is reflected in certain discursive weaknesses in the writing. Fritz Kreisler has been at work intermittently for many years on an arrangement of the work. He has made three versions in all, rejecting the first two, and completing the third last year.

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

Ever since he skyrocketed to fame last year, Artie Shaw has emphasized that he hated the music business (not music) and would quit as soon as he was financially set. Yet with all these warnings, it was shocking news to hear that he walked out on his band one day last week with a "So long, guys. I'm through!" Ahead of him were contracts running well into the hundred thousands. But it was still "so long . . . !"

Artie has called business men in music "thieves" and jitterbugs "morons." It was well known in the trade that he despised public tastes, even though he symbolized those tastes. Of himself he has said, "I'm not even a bandleader. I'm a clarinet player who leads a band." And, "I'm not interested in giving people what they want—I'm interested in making music."

From the first Shaw has displayed the classic scorn of the artist toward the masses. Some years back he set precedent for this recent "au revoir" by retiring from music while making some $500 a week playing independently for pick up bands and radio dates. He bought a farm and tried to write a book—his real objective in life, it seems. It didn't pan out, and he was forced to return to the "music racket," this time with his own band. Right off the public forced him to give up his first ideal, a swing band built about a regular string quartet. Then the public made him give up his singer, great Billie Holliday, because of her color. Finally the public made him build up a blasting band that ground out tune after tune, eventually in dull if remunerative style. In anger, Shaw pulled within a shell. Those of you who saw him on his last Washington visit may recall his aloofness and obvious lack of concern at what was going on. His autographs are almost collector's items.

If at all wasn't so inconsistent, King Shaw's would be the most romantic, colorful abdication since that of King Edward. But, after all, it's hard to forget not only that Shaw left his men, his radio sponsor, his booking office, his contracted sponsors and a dozen others holding the bag—but also that Shaw actually did make major concessions to the masses from first to last despite violent diatribes against them. The concessions weren't as severe as those made by Kay Kyser, let's say; but at the same time, neither does Kyser pretend to be an esthete nor is Shaw the artist, still plugging away with his string quartet for the artist's traditional coffee and doughnuts. The inconsistency can't be entirely explained away by his saying that he stuck with the ugly thing only long enough to become financially secure.

Only the future will permit judgment on Shaw. He is sincere, as anyone must be who throws away a few hundred thousand dollars. Perhaps he is also reasonably consistently and justified in his means to an end. Who knows . . . he may produce the great American novel (he takes copious autobiographical notes on his reactions to American phenomen like jitterbugs). Or he may compose the greatest American jazz. Or he may institute successfully his idea of an ad-libbing symphony orchestra that incorporates the freedom of jazz and the order of the classics.

Recent Records

Righteous swing: Greatest jam band in the business, John Kirby's erstwhile Onyx Club group, is very much in evidence.. Under its own name, it produces novel effects on "Opus 5" with each member getting the spotlight. Anything that bunch plays assumes distinction. Kirby's pianist, Billy Kyle, the modern Hines, is stunningly beautiful in a coupling of solos in contrasting tempos, rapid "Finishing Up a Date" and casual "Between Sets." The band gets together again to back Mildred Bailey as only they can back a vocalist. Mildred herself is tops, so figure out the sock of the combination. The sides: "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" and "A Ghost of a Chance."

Fine interpretation of a brilliant arrangement makes Glenn Miller's "In the Mood" his outstanding contribution for the month. But don't overlook a Miller reprint on Vocalion of two early sides played in a style resembling the Basie of today rather than himself. His "I Got Rhythm" would even do the great Basie proud. Basie, himself, takes the situation in hand with one of his delicately timid solos, "Hey Lawdy Mama" on his old Decca seal and typical ensemble attacks on Vocalion's "Pound Cake" paired with a rushing "Clap Hands, Here Comes Charlie." Finishing up the "righteous" swing is the stirring, surging Harry James trumpet on "Fleet Draggin' Blues;" imaginative Teddy Wilson with his "Booly-Ja-Ja," a cross between Tahitian tribal music, Raymond Scott arrangements and Wilson swing; versatile Lionel Hampden's spectacular two-fingered pianistics on "12th Street Rag" and his superb vibraphone on "Ain't'cha Comin' Home."

Popular swing and sweet: Tommy Dorsey, the one really big-name leader who never relaxes the standards of his music, is entertaining as ever on the growing "Vol Vistu Gaily Star" and on another record, "All in Favor of Swing Say 'Aye,'" backed by the neglected Clambake Seven, and "Stop Kicking My Heart Around." These are among the last records made by Vocalist Edythe Wright who has "definitely" been fired for the second time in six months. Brother Jimmy Dorsey is plenty pretty on "Body and Soul" and does the best of the many inadequate imitations of Benny Carter's version of "Melancholy Lullaby" (other attempts at my idea of the finest sweet piece since "Moonlight Serenade," are by Glenn Miller, Hal Kemp, Horace Heidt). Jimmy's "Dixieland Detour" is good enough to rate a place in the "righteous swing" section.

The Frankie Carle—Glen Gray combination that did so phenomenally well with "Sunrise Serenade" falls short with their "Shadows," satisfactory as it may be. In a different mood but much more pleasing is the unique voice of Actress-Singer Ethel Waters on the somewhat ribald "Push Out." Husband Eddie Mallory's trumpet and band is the best it's ever been.

Novelty: The symphonic influence in jazz is at its best on Matty Malneck's own "Park Avenue Fantasy," (from which comes "Stairway to the Stars") and on the New Friends of Rhythm amazing coupling, "Riffin' Raff" and "Yorkshire Pudding." The latter group, composed of members of the New York Philharmonic and the like, are coached, according to Joe Marsala, by Teddy Wilson. Listen to his influence on the last harp lick on side "A." It'll send the most confirmed cats. The Andrews sisters have another best seller in "The Jumpin' Jive" and, more particularly, "Chico's Love Song," the song of the Cuban double-talking lover. And don't miss Bon Bon scatting all over the disc on "The Paper Picker" by Jan Savitt's coming Top Hatters.

Symphony to Begin Season With Premiere Performances

Dr. Kindler Announces He Will Offer Next Sunday a Rediscovered Haydn Symphony and A New Work by Polish Composer

For the opening concert of the National Symphony Orchestra's ninth season in Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Hans Kindler has prepared a program distinguished by two American premieres and the participation as soloist of Moriz Rosenthal, the veteran virtuoso of the pianoforte. The novelties are Haydn's Symphony No. 46 in B major, and the "Uriel Acosta" suite by the Polish composer, Karol Rathaus.

No two works could be less alike than those which Dr. Kindler will conduct for the first time in the United States. The Haydn symphony is new in the sense that it has been unknown to the public for a century at least. Composed more than 160 years ago, it disappeared into the archives of the British Museum, where it was found last June by Dr. Kindler, who copied the score from manuscript. At that time, there was not a copy of it in the Library of Congress, but since then a photostatic copy has been obtained. Dr. Kindler classes the symphony among Haydn's greatest works.

The suite by Karol Rathaus is taken from the incidental music written in 1931 for the Habima Theater revival of the drama, "Uriel Acosta," by the German novelist and playwright, Karl Ferdinand Gutzkow. The score was published in 1933 as a concert work for orchestra, and it has had some 60 European performances.

Karol Rathaus was born 44 years ago in Tarnopol, Poland, and was educated in Vienna and Berlin. While "Uriel Scosta" is the fourth of his works to be heard in this country, his reputation in Europe is already firmly established. His third piano sonata was played in New York by Walter Gieseking; a suite from his ballet, "Le Lion Amoureux," was introduced by the St. Louis Orchestra last season, and he composed incidental music for Katherine Cornell's short-lived production of Hebbel's "Herod and Mariamne." Other of his works are scheduled for performance this season by the Philadelphia, Cleveland, Columbia and NBC orchestras. Since 1936 Rathaus has been a resident of New York.

Moriz Rosenthal, who will be 77 years old on December 19, is one of the few living links between this generation and Liszt, with whom he studied from 1876 to 1878 in Weimar and Rome. One of the greatest keyboard technicians of his epoch, he has had a brilliant career for more than half a century. He will be heard here this time in the G minor concerto by Saint-Saens.

Next Sunday's program also contains Carl Goldmark's "Sakuntala" overture and two excerpts from Rimski-Korsakov's "Snegurochka" ("The Snow Maiden"). The orchestra begins rehearsals tomorrow. Tickets for the opening concert, as well as season tickets for the three series of Sunday and mid-week concerts, are on sale at Homer L. Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G street.

Robert Virovai Gives Concert This Afternoon

Robert Virovai, 18-year-old Hungarian violinist, who made his New York debut last season as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in a recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall. His program is as follows:

Sonata in D minor, known as "La Folia" or "Folies d'Espagne" (Corelli), Prelude in E major from Sonata No. 6 for violin alone (Bach), Concerto No. 4 in D minor (Vieuxtemps), "Berceuse" (Natalie Townsend), "Caprice alla Salterella" in E flat major (Vieniavski-Kreisler), "Zephyr" (Hubay), "I Palpiti," variations on an aria by Rossini (Paganini).

After an interval of three weeks, Mrs. Dorsey will open her second Sunday series of attractions with a piano recital by Sergei Rachmaninov in Constitution Hall on November 12 at 4 p. m.. The artists in this series include Yehudi Menuhin, the Don Cossack Chorus, Bidu Sayao and Igor Gorin and in joint recital, Helen Jepson and Richard Crooks.

Candlelight Concerts Begin Next Monday

Sponsors of the Candlelight concerts of the Washington Chamber Music Society announce that the first concert of the season will take place Monday afternoon, November 13, in Phillips Memorial Gallery. The program will be played by the Pro Musica Quartet (Milton Schwartz, Jeno Seveley, Ralph Hersh and William Brennand), assisted by Sylvia Meyer, harp; Albert Tipton, flute, and Paul Garrett, clarinet.

Among those who have sponsored these concerts since they were started five years ago are Mesdames Robert Woods Bliss, George A. Garrett, John M. Sternhagen, Mead Fletcher, Jasper DuBose, Frederick G. Richards, Wigginson Rogers, Eliott Thurston, Herbert Feis, Walter Nash, L. N. C. Smith, Jouett Shouse, Minna Adams, Donald Richberg, Emery Land, Harold B. Hinton and Charles A. Baker.

Quartets Make Records of Chamber Works

By Jay Walz

The Coolidge and Roth quartets, both of which make regular appearances in Library of Congress musicals, have made records this months—records of music they've probably played in local engagements. The Coolidge group in Victor set M-550, three discs, plays the Beethoven Quartet in F major, Op. 18, No. 1, while the Roths, playing for Columbia, set M-374, also three discs, give a performance of Mozart's Quartet in G major.

The time has come for new recordings of both of these works. A Busch Quartet recording of the Beethoven piece may still remain a favorite with many listeners, but generally the new album will, I believe, be preferred. It is a smooth performance, and a smoother recording. The work of the Coolidges is well known here, and it is hardly necessary to say they give Op. 18, No. 1 a bright polish.

The Roths play their Mozart with polish, too. But not a glistening polish. The Roth interpretation, as usual, is too restrained for that. They present carefully articulated, immaculate Mozart, which is by no means undesirable. If only Mr. Roth and his men would loosen up once in a while.

Columbia stepped out of the music field once this month to make an album of poetry records. Of course, there's music in poetry, especially when it is read so lyrically as Miss Edith Evans reads it. So Columbia didn't go so far afield after all.

Miss Evans, who knows certainly how to speak the English language, reads in set M-375, six small discs, 30 poems that range chronologically from Shakespeare and Ben Jonson to Alfred Noyes and W. H. Davies. If it isn't complete (as what collection of 30 poems could be complete) there may be more readings to come. The present album is designated Volume I.

The "Voice of Poetry," as the album is called, is certainly the most effective anthology of verse we've known. While it's true that poetry, more than music, can be enjoyed on the printed page, it's also true that it lives in the reading, as music does in the playing. And too few of us know how to read poetry. Miss Evans is helping correct this situation.

Opera Singers Are Announced

The Civic Grand Opera Association will feature several distinguished artists in its productions this winter, but, mindful of its local obligations, will select resident singers for some of the roles and for participations in the chorus. Auditions have been held during the summer and fall by Mme. Amelia Conti, artistic director of the organization.

Among the resident singers to be engaged for leading roles are Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto; Clelia Fioravanti, mezzo-soprano; Helen Robichaux, Alma Harris and Berenice Alarie, sopranos; William Fletcher Smith, barytone, and Francis Barnard, bass-barytone.

The association is now conducting a drive for 3,000 memberships to support three productions this season, and headquarters for the campaign are maintained at 8 Dupont Circle. The operas to be given are "Lucia di Lammermoor," Cavalleria Rusticana," "The Secret of Suzanne" and "Manon."

Musical Calendar

Today

Robert Virovai, violin recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Segovia Society, 2000 N street, 8 p. m.
Rita Rozada, song recital, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Philadelphia Orchestra, Fritz Kreisler, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Heinrich Simon, lecture in "The Saga of Music," Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra, Moriz Rosenthal, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

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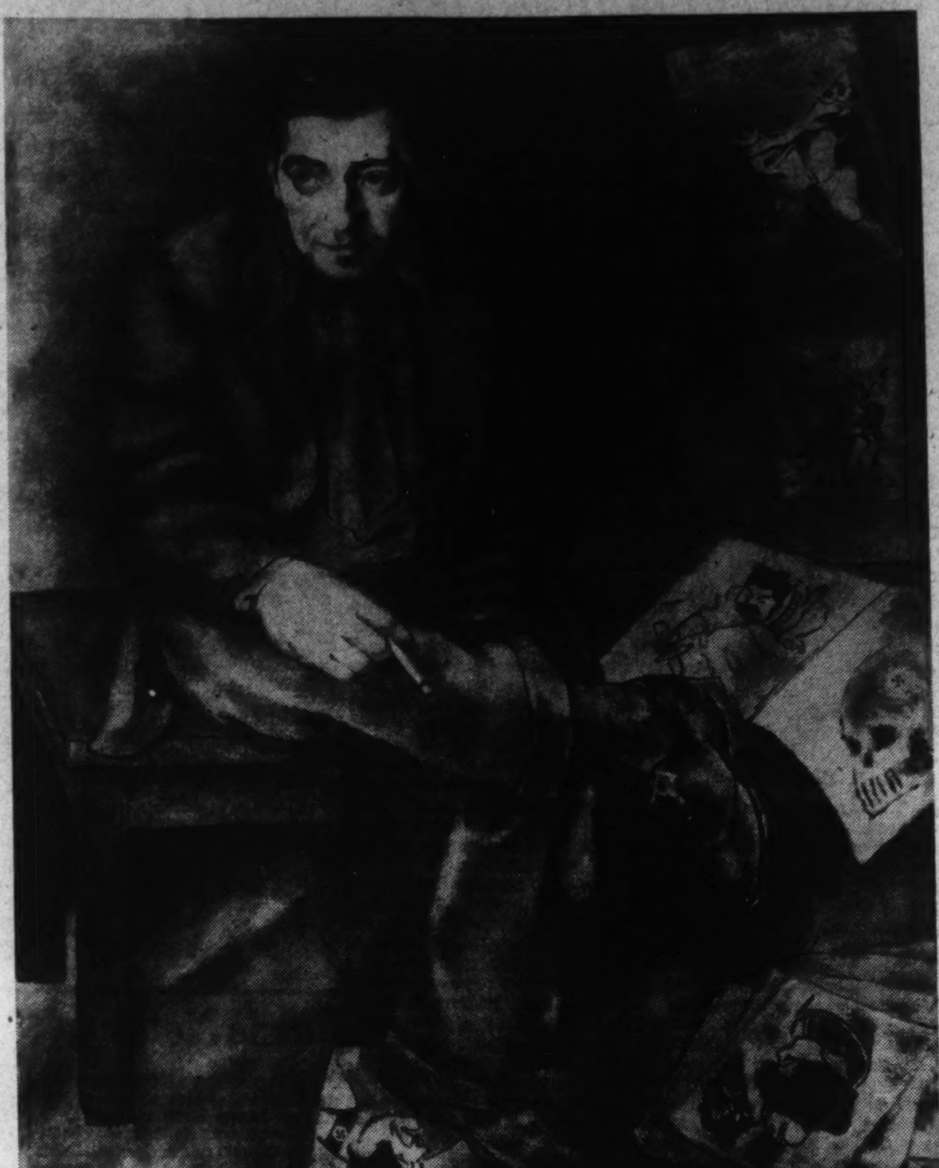
Carnegie International Exhibition

American paintings at the 1939 Carnegie Institute International Exhibition, which opened in Pittsburgh Thursday, include "Bus Passengers," by Raphael Soyer, left, which was awarded the second honorable mention with a prize of $300; "Portrait of William Gropper," by George Biddle, right, and "Carrousel by the Sea," by Clarence Carter, below. The exhibition will continue through December 10.



Carnegie International Opens in Pittsburgh

American Painters Win Five Of Eight Prizes Offered in Annual Exhibition of Painting

By Alice Graeme.

It seems almost miraculous that in these times of European stress, the annual international exhibition of painting should be able to open as usual at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. Fortunately all the 243 pictures by European artists were already in this country before the outbreak of war. With museums and galleries closed abroad, and works of art hidden behind sand bags, the part which America must play in the maintaining and preserving of art is even more heavily underscored.

Last year the painters of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Holland and Spain were represented in the foreign section, while this year it was impossible to organize their national groups. Besides the United States, only in the countries of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy are shown in separate units. But in addition to these sections, the exhibition has provided a special division which is called the "International Painters," and here may be seen the work of men of different nationalities whose order of life has been disrupted through political upheavals. These painters, for the most part, are now in Paris, either without a country or expelled from their own through the restricting measures of governments hostile to the free practice of art. Also as a part of the exhibition a special one-man show of the work of the French artist, Andre Derain, has been arranged. Because of the size and importance of the Carnegie International, the exhibition will be reviewed on this page in two installments, the American painters today and the Europeans next Sunday.

Prizes Awarded

First of all every one seems interested in the awarding of the prizes, although the choices are not always indicative of the general quality of the show. As a matter of fact this year they are, and there is no mistaking the meaning of the extraordinarily high percentage of awards to the artists of one country—our own. Out of eight prize awards American artists have walked off with five. There are, of course, a number of reasons which have contributed to this remarkable division of the spoils. Yet the fact remains that the American section really is good, and makes a stronger contribution than any other section of the show.

To be sure it is a great deal larger, as is quite natural that it should be, but it is not size that gives it its stature. There is a definite feeling that these pictures are contemporary, the product of our times, and expressive of our life. The American artists are losing self-consciousness, and, with eagerness, are painting the world they find about them. There is a healthy interest in subject but one finds too a feeling for color and esthetic meaning.

Miller's Students Named

Less interested in the purely decorative or planned compositions, the American artist seems more and more to be leaving the studio. There is on the whole, greater spontaneity among the Americans than the Europeans, a fact which is partly reflected in their evident lack of enthusiasm for still life and posed portraits as such. Their interest is much more in landscape, genre, and informal figure grouping, pictures that seem of our time. Many of the Europeans are still studio bound, and one feels more often an effort and arbitrary arrangement in their canvases. Then, too, because of the difference in the social environment, frank interpretations of the current life are not always welcomed, and the painter is more likely to stay within his four walls.

Kenneth Hays Miller should feel gratified to see that three of the awards have gone to men who, at one time or another, studied with him at the Art Students' League. Alexander Brook is winner of the first prize, Yasuo Kuniyoshi receives the second award, and Aaron Bohrod wins third honorable mention. The Brook landscape, "Georgia Jungle," is a painting of real quality. Much smaller and less ambitious than the usual exhibition prize piece, it has a remarkably sustained tone, and shows the able and practiced technique of which Brook is capable. In the grey, watery light which comes after a heavy rain, a negro family stands on the soggy ground at the edge of shantytown. Pools of water are still left in the roadway, and the clouds are heavy with more rain to come. There is an authenticity of atmosphre here, with the details of drawing, subtle color and values helping to contribute to the sensitive record of a scene well observed.

The work of the Japanese-born artist, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, has always been marked with his own very personal style. The colors of his highly individual palette have a delicate subtlety which few of the modern artists have been able to attain. The particular example of his work, however, which has been awarded the second prize. "Lay Figure—1938," is not of his best. Taking into account the fact that Kuniyoshi is always less preoccupied with subject than paint quality, the picture still lacks the spirit and interest of most of his work. A draped mannikin lies sprawled across an old wicker chair which occupies the central portion of the canvas. Large areas of rather empty background fill the remaining space. While there are fine passages of color, there is less variety than usual and the composition offers little to admire. Kuniyoshi is a painter entirely worthy and suitable for the award, but it is unfortunate that he should have received it by way of this canvas.

Aaron Bohrod was born in Chicago, in 1907, and has had considerable success with the showing of his work. He has had a Guggenheim Fellowship, has won prizes in both oil and water color, and exhibited in many of the national exhibitions, including the Art Institute of Chicago and in the Carnegie shows of other years. Bohrod's delightful winning landscape, "Deserted House, Wyoming," is painted with a lighter palette than he ordinarily employs. The picture has feeling and delicacy and the approach is simpler and more direct.

Soyer Gets Mention

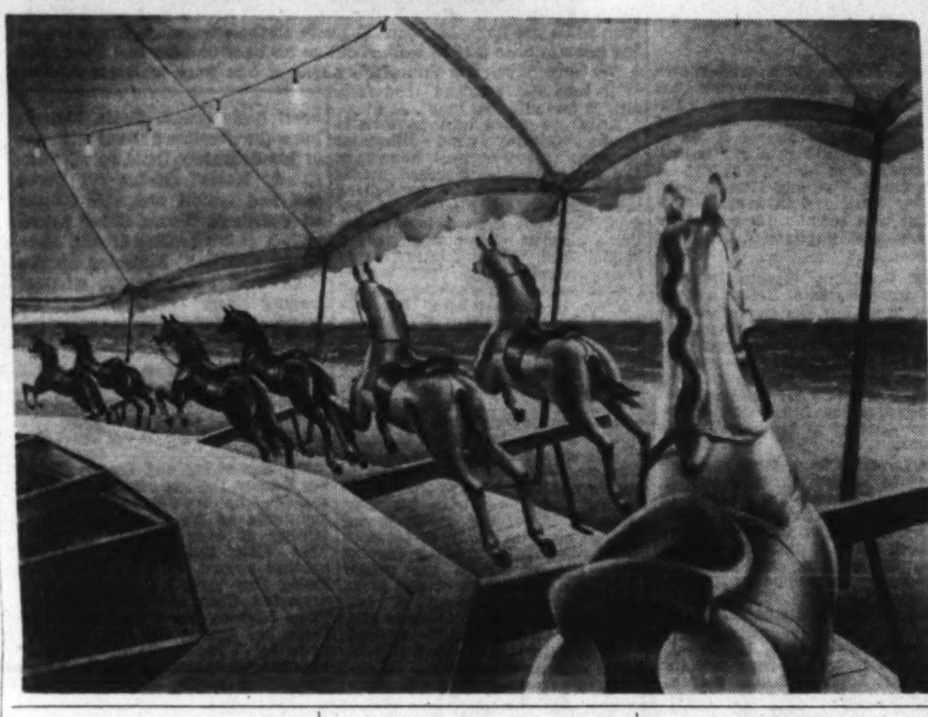
The many admirers of the Soyer brothers will be glad to see that Raphael Soyer has won second honorable mention with his very able "Bus Passengers." Mr. Soyer is to be congratulated on this small, compact and thoughtful study. The figures are well drawn, especially the baby on it's mother's lap, and the familiar face of the late lamented model, Mr. Broe. Fourth honorable mention goes to Ernest Fiene, of New York, for his clearly stated "Razing Old New York Postoffice." The hurrying figures of the passers-by and the workmen outlined against the sky on the half-demolished facade are moving in the crisp, cold air of a bright New York morning. The composition is bold and vigorous, and quite definitely marked with the spirit of the present day.

As always in a big show of this sort, many of the pictures are not new, and have been seen and noted before in other exhibitions. Here one finds again John Carroll's floating figure, "For Ships at Sea"; Mervin Jules' "Tomorrow Will Be Beautiful," a canvas which is not among his best; Peter Hurd's much reproduced "The Dry River"; George Grosz's extraordinary "A Piece of My World, 1939," and "End of Day," a street scene in a factory town, which is one of the best things Charles Burchfield ever did.

A few painters of whom one would have expected a better showing have been poorly represented here. Reginald Marsh's panel in tempera is confused; "Young Poet and His Wife," by Henry Varnum Poor, is undistinguished; the large rather abstract landscape with animals by Millard Sheets is disappointing; Morris Kantor is out of his element with "Mother and Child," and Jon Corbino's "Victory—1939" does not live up to his great promise. This scene which might have been poignantly drawn, seems no more than a framework for his rather high and theatrical color.

Edward Hopper and Eugene Speicher as jurors, are of course, not competing for the prizes. They have, however, added much to the exhibition through the showing of their two canvases. Hopper's "New York Movie," which has already been sold, is rich in color. Mr. Speicher's handsome portrait of the now famous figure of the Woodstock iceman, Red Moore, entitled "Farm News," has his usual distinction. Outstanding among the portraits of the entire exhibition is the excellent "Portrait of William Gropper," by George Biddle. Perhaps one painter painting another makes for a particularly sympathetic atmosphere, but at any rate, Biddle has done a good job and painted one of the best, among the several good portraits he has been doing lately.

Among other pictures to be noted is Gladys Rockmore Davis' "August Afternoon"; "Study of a Boy," by Harold Rabinovitz; Andree Ruellan's charming canvas, "Market Place"; the amusing and well-painted "Carrousel by the Sea," by Clarence H. Carter, and Jack Levine's diabolically authentic "The Syndicate."



Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth and New York avenue northwest—Water colors by Prendergast, opening today.

U. S. NATIONAL MUSEUM, Tenth and Constitution avenue northwest — Etchings, drypoints and aquatints of New Orleans and Louisiana by Morris Henry Hobbs.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and New York avenue northwest—Water colors by Nicolai Cikorski, through October.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street northwest — Exhibition by Landscape Club, to November 3.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1419 Twenty-second street northwest—Water colors by Lee Atkyns, to October 28.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest — Special exhibition of portraits by C. Law Watkins; in the Print Rooms; work by alumni of the Phillips Gallery School.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest — Reproductions by modern masters; similar reproductions by Venetian masters.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Water colors by Byron Randall.

Contest Announced

The fifth annual metropolitan State art contest, sponsored by the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held in the National collection of Fine Arts at the Smithsonian Institution from November 8 to 29.

All artists residing within a radius of 20 miles from Washington will be eligible for the contest, and three works may be submitted by each entrant. Entries must be received by November 1. Any work which has been exhibited prior to the past year will not be accepted by the jury for exhibtion.

Entry cards for the contest should be mailed to Mrs. M. C. Trowbridge, chairman of fine arts, D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, 11 Aspen street, Chevy Chase, Md.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, October 22 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	
7:45			" "	
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	Elder Michaux
8:15	Cloister Bells	Music	Mac	" "
8:30	Treasure Trails	Weather; Music	Voices of Ind'stry	" "
8:45	of Song	Animal News	News	" "
9:00	Children's Hour:	Turn Back Clock	Church of	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss	the Air	Brevities
9:30	on a	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	Bus	Drivers	Gypsy Caravan	Jordan
10:00	Tone Pictures	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	" "	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	Art for	Gordon	Art	News
10:45	Your Sake	Hittenmark	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A.Remsen	News; Rainbow	Sunday	News and
11:15	Neighbor Nell	Rhythms	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Julio Oyanguren	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	N. B. C. Program	Presbyterian	Bowes'
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Radio	Walter Logan's	Church	Capitol
12:15	City	Musicale	News	Family
12:30	Music	On the	Wildlife	Sunday
12:45	Hall	Job	Swing High	Players
1:00	PoetryPilgr'm'ge	News	Don Anes	Church of
1:15	Edward Vito	Sun. Symphonette	Song Shoppers	the Air
1:30	Diversion With-	Concert Hall	Brown-Young	Neville Miller:
1:45	out Exertion	" "	Washington	'Freee Speech'
2:00	Great Plays—	N. B. C. String	Redskins-	Democracy in
2:15	"Alcestis"	Symphony	Pittsburgh	Action
2:30	" "	U. of Chicago	Pirates	You ThinkYou
2:45	" "	Round Table	Football	Know Music
3:00	Milady's Mel.	I Want a	Game	New York
3:15	Bookman's Notes	Divorce	" " "	Philharmonic-
3:30	Tapestry Mus.	News; Music	" " "	Symphony
3:45	Navy Day	Becker on Dogs	" " "	Society
4:00	National	Briggsville	" " "	" " "
4:15	Vespers	Pianos Three	" " "	" " "
4:30	Music Graphs	The World	" " "	Pursuit of
4:45	Twosome	Is Yours	" " "	Happ.; News

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Moylan Sisters	Melodies	Musical	Hobby
5:15	News	Tropical Moods	Steelmakers	Lobby
5:30	Met. Opera	Spelling	The	Ben Bernie's
5:45	Auditions	Bee	Shadow	Orchestra
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Calling	Silver Theater
6:15	Melody Time	Hour	America	Loretta Young
6:30	Senator Gerald	Grouch	Show of	Gateway to
6:45	P. Nye	Club	the Week	Hollywood
7:00	Dinah Shore	Jack Benny	Back to	The War
7:15	News	" "	the Bible	This Week
7:30	Mr. District	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	Festivl of	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	Music	McCarthy	Forum	" "
8:30	N. B. C.	Variety	of the	" "
8:45	Program	Hour	Air	" "
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" " "	" " "
10:00	The Voice	Hour of	Good Will Court	Adventures of
10:15	of Hawaii	Charm	" " "	Ellery
10:30	Senator Wm.	The Champions	" " "	Queen
10:45	E. Borah	Waltz Contrasts	" " "	" " "
11:00	Music;Baukhage	Sports Resume	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Gleenn Carow	Messner's Orch.	The Lonely	World Dances
11:30	Music You	Woody Herman's	Hour	News
11:45	Desire	Orchestra; News	Nelson's Orch.	Armstrong Or.
12:00	Sign off	Joe Sudy's	Tommy Tucker's	Ben Bernie's
12:15		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30		Reggie Childs'	Johnnie Davis'	Mitch Ayers'
12:45		Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign off	Lyle Murphy's	Will McCune's
1:15			Orchestra	Orchestra
1:30			Johnny McGee's	Louis Prima's
1:45			Orchestra	Orch.; News
2:00			Sign off	Sign off

Today's Radio Highlights

Henrietta Schumann continues the Radio City Music Hall of the Air's Rakmaninov cycle of piano concertos with the Second in C minor. Erno Rapee leads the orchestra in the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony and the overture to Weber's "Der Freischutz"—WMAL, 12 noon.

Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, discusses its new ruling forbidding sale of radio time for controversial broadcasts—WJSV, 1:30 p. m.

Frank Black conducts the NBC String Symphony: Variations on an Original Theme, Opus 19, No. 6 Chaikovski, arranged by Black; "Erbarm' Dich Mein, O Herre Gott," Bach; "Eine Kleine Serenade," Trunk—WRC, 2 p. m.

"The Economic War" is discussed by the University of Chicago's Round Table—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

To the memory of Lawrence Gilman, the late, great music critic of the New York Herald-Tribune, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra dedicates part of its all-Wagner concert under the direction of John Barbirolli, with Helen Traubel, soprano: Overture, "Tannhauser;" Good Friday Spell, "Parsifal;" Prelude Act III, Dance of the Apprentices, Entrance of the Masters, "Die Meistersinger;" Siegfried's Rhine Journey, Funeral March and Immolation Scene, "Gotterdammerung"—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, Rear Admirals Clark H. Woodward and Harry E. Yarnell observe the approaching Navy Day at the New York Fair—WMAL, 3:45 p. m.

Columbia lightens the war gloom with a new program, The Pursuit of Happiness, following immediately after the Philharmonic-Symphony concert. Burgess Meredith is master of ceremonies, Raymond Massey brings his "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and Ray Middleton sings music from "Knickerbocker Holiday"—WJSV, c. 4:30 p. m.

Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), North Dakota, continues his opposition to the repeal of the arms embargo—WMAL, 6:30 p. m.

The American Forum of the Air discusses "War Profits," with addresses by Senators Josh Lee (Democrat), Oklahoma, and H. Styles Bridges (Republican), New Hampshire, and a panel including Senator Chan Gurney, Judge John Gutknecht, Representatives Forest H. Harness and H. Jerry Voorhis—WOL, 8 p. m.

Helen Hayes rejoins Orson Welles in a radio revival of the Ferenc Molnar fantasy, "Liliom"—WJSV, 8 p. m.

James Melton, tenor, is the soloist with the Sunday Evening Hour, with Fritz Reiner leading the orchestra: Overture, "Orpheus in Hades," Offenbach; Opening Chorus, "Ernani," Verdi; "Elle ne croyait pas," "Mignon," Thomas; Praeludium, Jarnefelt; Serenade, Impatience, Schubert; Bouree Fantasque, Chabrier; "Bohemian Girl," Balfe—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

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GLORIA JEAN AND OTHERS
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New and Better Non-Rigid Airships May Play Vital Part in Current European War

U. S. Can Use Them in Coast Patrol

'Blimps' Believed an Effective Eye for Our Harbors; Convoy Employment Seen, Too

By John G. Norris.

The war in Europe and its repercussions over here is renewing interest in the oldest and yet least developed field of aviation.

Lighter-than-air flying—the first discovered means by which man sought to conquer the skies—has been almost ignored throughout most of the world in recent years. For the airship's younger brother—the much faster airplane—made such rapid strides during and after the World War that little attention was paid to flying with a gas-filled bag.

But with a new conflict raging across the seas, the war and admiralty offices of the world's great powers stopped thinking of lighter-than-air—if at all—in terms of large dirigibles over which a controversy has been waged for years—and remembered how effective the nonrigids or blimps proved from 1914 to 1918.

For the little blimps set an enviable record in convoy and patrol work against submarines then, and today, when the principal activity of the war involves a relentless battle between German U-boats and British and French war and merchant ships, the Allied high command devoutly wishes it had some modern airships in action.

Allied Commission Here

An Allied commission is already in this country, and should the arms embargo be lifted, it is expected that orders will be placed with the Goodyear-Zeppelin Co. of Akron, Ohio, for a number of new style blimps. Negotiations toward this end have already begun. What is going on in the aircraft factories of England and France is, of course, secret, but aviation circles here believe without question that construction of airships has begun.

The United States, too, is giving more attention to nonrigid airships. Even the Navy's salt-water sailors who can see little virtue in the large dirigibles, admit the blimps are extremely valuable for patrol work. They have disadvantages—but they also can do things that no other craft can do.

Already some of the Navy's seven airships have been pressed into service for neutrality patrol, and when two blimps now laid up are ready for service within a month or so, it is expected the lighter-than-air squadron at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., will take over a considerable part of the Atlantic coast patrol work.

Blimps have three main duties in time of war—not only by belligerents but neutrals as well.

Patrol—they can intercept ships entering or leaving harbors and determine their character, nationality and intentions more advantageously than can destroyers or other surface warcraft. Warships are needed to supplement such a blimp patrol and to enforce it, but one airship can cover the same area as many destroyers, and thus make it unnecessary to weaken the main fleet by withdrawing more combatant vessels.

Can See Submarines

Spotting—small airships can spot submerged U-boats and mines. This ability varies according to the clearness of the water. Off Florida, submarines have been sighted 100 feet below the surface, while elsewhere they would be visible only a few feet under the waves.

Convoy—airship men boast that during the World War not a single ship was lost when convoyed by a blimp. From July 1917 to October 1918, 56 Allied airships were operating in the war zone. They made 9,059 patrols and 2,216 escorts, covering 1,496,000 miles and flew 59,703 hours and 32 minutes.

Blimps are credited with sighting 49 subs during the World War and sinking 27. They discovered 134 floating mines and destroyed 73 of these, calling upon mine sweepers to immunize the remainder.

With this creditable record, what was the state of the world's airship fleets at the beginning of the present war?

Britain had none, having concentrated its lighter-than-air activities on the "barrage balloons," the net work of wires held together by gas bags and designed to protect London against bombing airplanes.

France had a few left from the World War.

Germany had two large dirigibles and probably some smaller craft.

Russia had eight semirigid airships.

The United States had seven small nonrigids, an experimental metal clad, and the condemned Los Angeles, no longer in service.

Dollars Spent for Bombers

Experts explain this dearth of blimps partially to the fact that most nations have been throwing every available aviation dollar into bombers and pursuit ships.

Germany has successfully built and operated large rigid ships and the United States for many years successfully operated the German-built Los Angeles. But the destruction of the Shenandoah, Akron and Macon brought the large ships into public and official disfavor here for a time. Similar experiences abroad stopped development of the type.

Blimps, however, are as different from the large rigid ships as the latter are from airplanes, speaking strategically. The former have an acknowledged military status, while the dirigibles have not yet proved themselves to the satisfaction of the Navy high command. And they have no such destruction record as the large rigids. Nevertheless, when governments turned thumbs down on the latter, blimps also were starved, probably merely by an association of ideas.

The American Navy has only one modern blimp, the K-2. It is a 360,000 cubic foot ship constructed a few years ago, and was in operation until it cracked up 3 months ago while landing. It should be repaired and back in service by December. Then there are two former Army blimps, the TC-13 and the TC-14. The latter is now in operation while the TC-13 is now being fitted for service. They are slightly smaller than the K2, about 320,000 cubic feet each.

U. S. Has Few Vessels

These vessels are the only airships in this country capable of what the Navy calls "outside" patrol, cruising over a large area of coastal waters. Then there are two smaller ships capable of "inside" or harbor patrol. They are the L-1, a duplicate of the Goodyear blimp Enterprise which cruises daily over Washington, and the G-1, nearly half again as large as the Enterprise—about 180,000 cubic feet.

The three other airships at Lakehurst are the J-4, a 200,000-cubic-foot obsolete war-time ship, the K-1, an experimental 200,000-cubic-foot craft and the 10-year-old metal-clad experiment craft.

When the K-2 and the TC-13 are put in operation, it is expected that the Navy will put one of the larger ships on "outside" patrol ranging from off New York harbor northeast to Nantucket, and another running from Sandy Hook down below the mouth of the Delaware Bay. Two smaller blimps, it is thought, will patrol New York harbor and the entrance to Delaware Bay.

They would operate on neutrality patrol in a way similar to that of their predecessor—covering the coasts from Chatham, Mass., to Panama and Puget Sound in the World War, only, of course, they would dispatch messages to Washington instead of depth charges or bombs at submarines when sighted.

Usefulness Believed Greater

Lighter-than-air men say the blimps should be even more effective today than they were two decades ago. For during the past few years, the Navy's airship experts have developed new methods of handling the craft. Bereft of the larger dirigibles which they feel hold the future of lighter-than-air, they have worked out tactics which extend the usefulness of the small nonrigids.

While the new tactics have only been tested at Lakehurst, airship experts believe they will enable the blimps to operate with the fleet on occasion. Heretofore, the blimp has operated from a land base, returning to its hangar each night after a day's patrol.

The new technique enables a blimp to be moored in a harbor far from its base and take on supplies and fuel, to anchor at sea for supplies, and by a new method of compensating for consumption of fuel, stay out for as long as a week without replenishing its helium supply.

The harbor anchoring method requires the prior establishment of a three-point flying moor, but no ground crew during the landing operation. The airship lands on the water and taxis close to the anchors, which are about 100 feet apart, picks up a guy-wire, and ties up. Men and supplies can be transferred to and from shore by the blimp's rubber boat, inflated when desired.

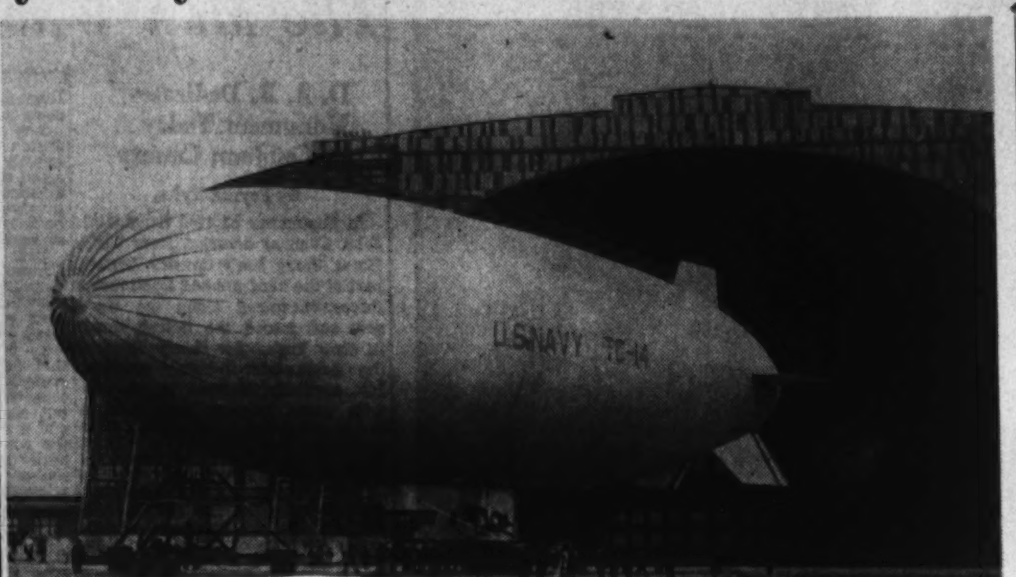
By another of the new methods, supplies and men can be transferred from a surface vessel to a blimp far out to sea. The airship levels to about 50 feet off the water and drops an "automatic ballast bag," a cone-shaped fabric container that operates like a bucket on a line. A sea anchor is then dropped from the bow to hold the blimp into the wind, and a bos'n chair dropped down to the surface ship.

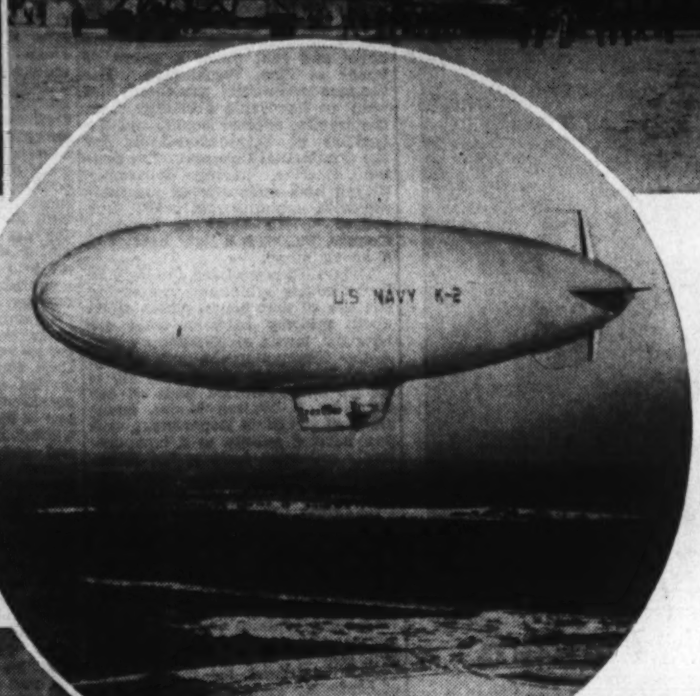
Water Pumped In

To compensate for consumption of fuel on long trips, the airship men have developed a means of pumping sea water into the blimp as ballast. This eliminates the necessity for releasing helium to balance the loss of fuel weight. A metal container, called a fish, is dropped to the water with 400 feet of hose attached, and a pump in the "fish" raises the water into the ship. This new method, it is said, can be used with the large dirigibles.

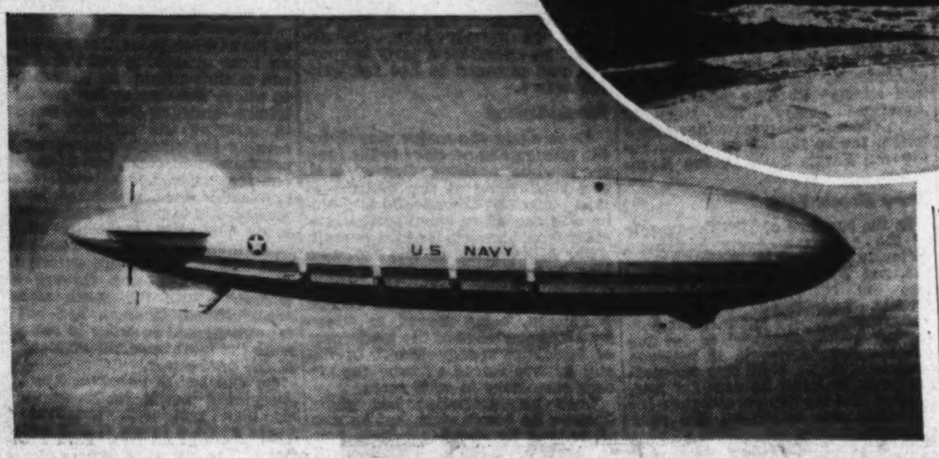
Whatever the war may do for dirigibles, airship experts believe blimps will again patrol Europe's waters, bringing larger and better non-rigids into being. Success of the non-rigids—and nothing in warfare has changed to prevent them from duplicating their World War accomplishments—should bring renewed interest in the whole lighter-than-air field, they state.

Given funds and official and public realization that nothing new has ever been developed without costly failure, airship men believe firmly that some day their art will take its place with the airplane in flying—yes, and even supplant it.





With misfortune having overcome all our dirigibles (except the now condemned Los Angeles at Lakehurst, N. J.,) U. S. military men are turning their attention to the nonrigid type of lighter-than-air craft. "Blimps" were highly effective in the war of 1914-1918; they might, considering improvements in construction of the last two decades, be even more useful in another emergency. Most modern of the Navy's "blimps" is the K-2 shown in flight at right. The TC-14 (above right) is a former Army ship, now in service at Lakehurst. Above is an experimental metal clad ship.



U. S. Patrol In Atlantic Is Strengthened

By Otto Janssen,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

The United States "neutrality patrol" in the Atlantic Ocean, under command of Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, is growing more powerful.

The squadron now has more than 30 warships, with more to be added as soon as they are available.

The Navy Department remains silent regarding the patrol's size and activities, but it is learned that the Atlantic force consists of the Atlantic Squadron plus some Coast Guard vessels and additional Navy craft.

The Atlantic Squadron normally consists of four battleships, one of which is demilitarized; 1 aircraft carrier, 4 heavy cruisers and 19 destroyers. Several more destroyers have been added to the force and it is understood that 40 others which had been laid up since World War days are now being reconditioned as fast as possible to further augment the patrol.

The Coast Guard vessels, which normally operate under Treasury Department jurisdiction, are said to have been placed under Navy command while operating with the patrol. Some Coast Guard vessels have already joined the force and others are expected from the West Coast.

The preponderance of destroyers insure the patrolling of wide areas at high speed and at a minimum cost.

Marines to Be Hosts at Navy Day Ball

Eight Scarlet and Gold Guidons to Be Presented Friday

The Fifth Battalion, United States Marine Corps Reserve, will be host at the Navy Day Ball in the Willard Hotel next Friday evening. Feature of the ball is the presentation of company guidons. Eight new scarlet and gold guidons will be dedicated and presented to the eight companies of the Fifth Battalion.

The company commanders have each selected one of the younger set to sponsor the guidons. Cecelia Myrel Augustine, Company A; Jean Cavanaugh, Company B; Helen Johnston, Company C; Vivian Lawson, Company D; Betty Mae Howard, Company E; Bette Burch, Company F, and Patricia A. McHenry, Company G. The presentation will take place at 10:15 p. m. in the Willard room.

Tickets to the ball may be obtained from any member of the Fifth Battalion. The various committees have been working hard to make the ball a success. The committee chairmen include: General, Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton; music, Lieut. E. A. Harper and Lieut. Leon Brusiloff; tickets, Lieut. Earl E. Holmes; guidons, Capt. William J. Burrows; floor, Capt. Justice M. Chambers; finance, Lieut. Earl E. Holmes; special events, Lieut. Robert E. Copes, jr.; publicity, Capt. Otho L. Rogers and Lieut. William J. O'Brien, jr., and decorations, Capt. John W. Augustine.

Good Word Received

The major general commandant has acknowledged the favorable comments of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding general, District of Columbia National Guard, regarding the unit of the Fifth Battalion which participated in the District Day celebration at the World's Fair. The men of the battalion elicited many comments from Regular Army and Navy officers.

Several changes have taken place in the commissioned complement of the battalion, among which are: Capt. John E. Fondahl has taken over command of Company "A" and Capt. John W. Augustine was transferred to Headquarters Company as range and ordnance officer.

Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, U. S. M. C. R., commanding officer of the Fifth Battalion, has been authorized to wear a bronze star on the ribbon of the Marine Corps Reserve Service Medal, that is to be awarded to him on October 24. Marine Gunner Myron E. Thompson, sr., and First Sergt. Harry W. Warner, U. S. M. C. R. have also been authorized to wear the bronze star.

The Marine Corps Reserve Service Medal is awarded in recognition of four years' exemplary service, with a bronze star for each four-year additional period. The medals show a United States Marine in field service uniform marching abreast of the same figure in civilian clothing, emblamatic of the transition from civilian to Marine. The medals are suspended from a ribbon in the Marine Corps traditional scarlet and gold, bordered by the red, white and blue national colors.

On next Tuesday night in the Hecht Parking Building, Sixth and E streets northwest, the first Marine Corps Reserve Service Medals ever awarded in the District of Columbia will be presented to the following men: Lieutenant colonel, Harvey L. Miller; major, William W. Stickney; captains, John W. Augustine, Justine M. Chambers, John E. Fondahl, Ralph M. King, Charles B. Nerren and Otho L. Rogers; first lieutenants, Robert E. Copes, jr., Alfred H. Marks and William R. Via; second lieutenants, Charles I. Britts; Marine Gunner Myron E. Thompson, sr.; sergeant major, Harry F. Volkman; quartermaster sergeant, James G. Neff; chief pharmacist, Mate Robert L. Jenkins, U. S. N. R.; first sergeants, Dewey G. Graham, Harry W. Warner and Donald J. Nevin; gunnery sergeants, Julius H. Lanham and Paul L. Lawson; supply sergeant, David Bloom, pharmacist mate first class, Ira E. La-Londe; platoon sergeant, Walter W. White; sergeants, Clark H. Baldwin, Karl H. Becker, Raymond J. Bogk, Walter A. Johnson and Douglas E. Studdiford; pharmacist mate third class, Frederick W. Vine; corporals, Roy E. Cole, Oliver H. Crawford, Woodrow H. Dillon, Claude E. Kelley, Earl L. Otey and George Playfair; H. A. first class, William E. Davis and Ralph L. Rector, U. S. N. R., and H. A. second class, Francis X. Alexander, U. S. N. R.

Band to Play

The Battalion Band and all personnel stationed in the District of Columbia will attend the formation.

The personnel of Company E, of Alexandria, has been very active lately. Serg. George H. West has reenlisted, Pvt. Mackubin T. Owens, enlisted and Pvt. First Class Joseph J. Harris, jr. has joined the company from inactive status in the Severn and Potomac Reserve District and Pvt. John R. Sisson from the Fifth Reserve District. The men of the company have organized a basketball team in preparation to enter the Alexandria City League.

Guardsmen To Intensify Training

War Department Orders More Field Practice and Two Drill Nights a Week

By Joseph D. Cooper.

Coming on top of an increase in numbers of the Nation's armed forces, the War Department has ordered the National Guard in all States to intensify training during the next 3½ months. During the period October 15, 1939, through January 31, 1940, there will be seven days of additional field training and two drill nights a week, instead of the customary one. Field training is customarily restricted to the summertime, during favorable weather conditions.

Local military circles attribute the order of the inadequacies of the Guard training, as shown in the First Army maneuvers held last August at Plattsburg, N. Y., and Manassas, Va. The feeling is also strong that the move logically followed the expansion order, so as both to encourage enlistments and to train quickly the recruits.

Since the increased drill period and field training carries with it a proportionate increase in pay allowances, many feel that this will serve as an added incentive to the recruiting campaign. There are jokers for some in this, for State staff officers and officers of field grade will not receive any additional compensation for the drill periods. There is a statutory limitation fixing the amount of grade pay to a maximum of $500 a year for drill attendance or appropriate equivalent duty. Where an officer should be on an appropriate duty basis, he, too, will not be permitted additional compensation. In some cases enlisted men may receive more pay than some junior grade officers. A master sergeant would receive $8.40 for two drills. The pay limitations do not apply to the field training.

New Drills Planned

Already local units of the Guard have arranged for the additional drill to be taken on Friday nights, while regimental and organization commanders have been requested to submit recommendations on the manner in which the field training should be undertaken. The Third Corps Area Commander, Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, is to work out that phase of the program in consultation with State authorities. There may be a choice among the possibilities of taking the field training one, two, three or more days at a time, or the seven days may be continuous.

To assist in overcoming weather difficulties, Regular Army posts have been ordered made available wherever the absence of regular troops makes that possible.

When the news spread among District National Guard troops that there would be an extra drill on Fridays, there were many who chuckled. Practically all officers and noncommissioned officers come down to the armory on Friday anyway, for what they call "administrative night." Now they will get paid for something they have been doing without pay.

State staff officers are getting used to restrictions of benefits which ordinarily would accrue to them. The expansion of the District Guard to in excess of 2,000 men normally allows for an increase in the officer and enlisted rank and numbers. National Guard Regulations No. 15, if operative, would provide for one extra officer and two increases in rank to lieutenant colonel for the officers and the addition of one master sergeant, one technical sergeant, one staff sergeant and one sergeant for the enlisted men. The National Guard Bureau thwarted many fond hopes when it amended the expansion authority by restricting State staff increases. In time of national emergency, the State staff and its enlisted detachment would be responsible for the immediate mobilization to full strength of established units, and during the period of the draft would probably be given appropriate duties.

Soldiers' Band In 3 Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the Unted States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs to be played this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday — "A Blaze of Glory March" (Holzmann), "Bohemian Life Overture" (Bergenholtz), "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod), "Astarte" (Mildenberg), Selections from "A Connecticut Yankee" (Rodgers), "Auf Wiedersehn" (Ager), "Alone in the Rain" (Dougherty), "Brides and Butterflies Waltz" (Moret), "Bonnie Blues March" (Chambers).

Thursday—"The Booster March" (Lake), Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" (Berlioz), "Air de Ballet" (Chaminade), "After Vespers" (Moret), Selections from "The Bartered Bride" (Smetana), "By the Shadina" (Frost), "Bye Bye Blues" (Grey), Waltz from "Blossom Time" (Romberg), "A Blaze of Honor March" (Lincoln).

Saturday—"Col. James S. Pettit March" (Zimmermann), Overture to "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Mozart), "Air de Ballet" (Herbert), "A Night in Venice" (Lucantoni), Selections from "The Bohemian Girl" (Balfe), "Bumpity Bump" (Lombardo), "Barcelona" (Evans), "Aero Travelers' Waltz" (Weiss), "Beautiful Dixieland March" (Sutton).

Guard Prepares For Halloween

Preparations are being made for the annual Halloween Parade in which the National Guard customarily participates. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox is parade chairman and is assisted by Col. John W. Oehmann and Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt. The guard will be responsible for the entry of all floats, for the maintenance, with the police, of order and for providing an escort of honor for the Queen of the celebration.

The composite company which paraded before Grover Whalen at the New York Fair will be the honor escort at the celebration, in command of Capt. Robert J. Martin, 260th Coast Artillery.

Shock Wave Created by Huge Guns Gives Army Men Problem

By Stephen J. McDonough
Associated Press Science Writer.

Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Oct. 21.—The roar of sound from the Army's coast defense guns feels like Joe Louis might have hit you in the chest with his famous left hand.

The shock wave created when 700 pounds of powder throws a 2,000 pound shell screaming out to a distance of 30 miles rocks you back on your heels and blasts your ears, even with wads of cotton stuffed into them.

When a 2,000 pound bomb dropped from an airplane goes off at a distance of several miles you see a hundred square yards of dirt fly hundreds of feet into the air. A few moments later a concussion of sound sweeps over you and the first instinct is to draw a deep breath.

During a demonstration of the Army's newest weapons of warfare before the Army Ordnance Association I tried to make some estimate of the physical effects of large explosions.

Another War on Nerves

The bursts of the 14 and 16 inch guns were terrific in their power, but when a battery of 3-inch anti-aircraft guns, capable of throwing 13 pound high explosive shells 6 miles into the air, begin their high pressure "chatter," human nerves are subjected to a steady beating of intense sound. The guns, electrically controlled, fire as fast as the gun crew can feed shells into the Breech and when four are firing at once the effect is like that of a series of heavy blows on the body.

When the Army's newest automatic anti-aircraft gun, firing 3-inch shells at the rate of 25 to 30 per minute, goes into action the sound effect is like riveting magnified 100 times.

The sharp, staccato reports of the new anti-tank guns sound like the barks of a pack of irritated dogs, also magnified 100 times, with four of them barking at once and throwing 2-pound shells, 1,000 yards with the accuracy of a rifle the gunners working them are subjected to continuous sharp and intense noise.

Medical Men Concerned

Medical officers of the Army are concerned about the psychological and physiological effects on men subjected to such sound for any long period of time. "Shell shock" the first World War to describe men who became mentally wounded by intense gunfire without ever being struck by bullets or shrapnel.

Today the "fire power" of most armies is vastly greater than it was in 1914, and the noise will be increased to the same extent. The question now is: "Just how much noise can the human brain absorb without 'cracking' and how powerful must a sound wave be to break the ear drums?"

During one day of irregular firing it became apparent that noise may cause a great many casualties during the present war. After hearing coast defense and anti-aircraft guns during the morning the quiet of the lunch hour was almost appalling. Through the afternoon, I listened to the sound of rifles, bombs, machine guns, anti-tank guns, heavy artillery and the rumble of tanks.

At the end of the day my ears felt dead, I was physically exhausted. Sleep that night was disturbed violently by dreams of explosions.

Service Sidelights

Reorganization Hits the Navy Department

By J. G. N.

Those loud noises coming from down on Constitution avenue of late do not mean murder, armed assault or mayhem. Its merely an old lady having her face-lifted. For the second time in her 97 years the old soul is being made over. Perhaps its only a superficial rejuvenation such as was ordered by the beauty doctors a quarter century ago, but it may be a real modernization, with new chassis, 16-cylinder motor and "streamlined" body by Fisher. We speak of the Navy Department, which as ships are always feminine we assume is a she. Back in 1842 the present bureau system which governs the Navy was put into effect, and has persisted, fundamentally unchanged, until today. Numerous attempts have been made to scrap it, and many a Secretary of the Navy has battled the entrenched bureau chieftains, with their legal rights and control of funds, to no avail. But except for one alteration, put through under somewhat similar circumstances to that of today, the bureau system—an unusual instance of division of authority in a military set-up—has continued through the years.

Back in 1915, while a war was raging in Europe and our military and naval chiefs (if no one else) were preparing for the chance we might be drawn in, the Office of Naval Operations was created, with its chief the ranking officer of the Navy. A satisfactory move in many respects, it continued the divided rule of the Navy, with the only central control existing in the Secretary of the Navy—a civilian, usually with little or no experience or background. Some naval operations chiefs have managed to exercise some control over the Navy through their personality or by having the confidence of the Secretary or the President. But the individual legal power of the bureau chiefs has continued, requiring a co-operative spirit among them for the proper running of the department.

The principal target of attack has been the division of shipbuilding among several bureaus. The Bureau of Construction and Repair has charge of the design and hulls of ships, the Bureau of Engineering their motors, while th Beureau of Ordnance constructs their armor-plate and guns. Other bureaus such as aeronautics, navigation, and medicine and surgery play a part. A reading of the official duties of the various bureaus as set forth in the Congressional Directory is recommended on this point. The "excepts" and splitting of hair-line jurisdictions is revealing. Of course, all Government bureaus are always crowding each other in their work and jurisdiction. The point is that appropriations are made direct to the bureaus and that their only superior below the President is the Secretary of the Navy, a usually not too well-informed civilian who must sit as a judge in any dispute between bureaus.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, in the short time he has been at the head of the Navy, is effecting greater reforms than have been accomplished in the past century, possibly excepting the 1915 change. Though only acting Navy chief since Secretary Swanson's death, he has courageously put through a major modernization of the shipbuilding agencies. Without legislation and without Executive action under the reorganization act, Edison has virtually consolidated the two principal ship agencies—the Bureau of Construction and Repair and the Bureau of Engineering. Without fanfare and with a deliberate attempt to avoid any publicity, the son of America's greatest inventor has placed all shipbuilding under one child. Two months ago he announced that Rear Admiral Samuel Robinson would become chief of the Bureau of Engineering, and also would assist him in the co-ordination of shipbuilding. This statement was made in a "routine" announcement of changes in command of the shipbuilding bureaus. Interviewed by The Post, Edison said that Robinson would be in charge in shipbuilding. Later formal statements played down this angle of the shift. Today, however, the Navy admits that Robinson is now "co-ordinator of shipbuilding," that the new chief of Bureau of Construction and Repair, is his assistant as such, and that the principal sections of the two bureaus have been combined. Capt. J. M. Irish, an engineer officer, is chief of the combined design section, Capt. J. O. Gawne of the construction corps, is in charge of the consolidated production division, and Capt. E. G. Kintner of the construction corps was named chief of the maintenance section. Only the shell of the two bureaus remains separate, and this only because they have legal existence. Full consolidation, the Navy admits, is under consideration.

While I suppose Edison's law experts have fully examined the reorganization, it is just possible—judging from past experience—that the reorganization may be held illegal. Secretary Newberry's attempt in 1909 to consolidate the two bureaus by naming one officer to head both of them, the late Rear Admiral W. L. Capps, was held invalid, and another move to set up a number of Secretary's aides in virtual control of the Navy was likewise decreed illegal.

Whether the reorganization will extend beyond this move depends principally upon whether an expansion of the Navy is proposed to the next session by President Roosevelt. This week he hinted that further enlargement of the fleet might be required. The point is this. If the House Naval Affairs Committee is occupied with an expansion bill, it will give little attention to anything else. But if an Army enlargement measure is before Congress, as is certain, then the Naval committeemen will almost of necessity take up Naval reorganization.

Chairman Vinson has drafted a bill drastically revising the Navy Department set-up, and many of the ranking members of the committee hold similar views. Mark my words, if the committee does not have its hands full of a fleet enlargement, reorganization is going to be the big Naval problem in in Congress next winter.

Between Seasons in Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Department of Commerce Photo.
In the heart of Penn's Views lookout area, Cen tre County, Penn's Creek winds through woodlands now in autumn's flaming colors

Colorful Autumn Foliage Attracts Hikers, Autoists

Pennsylvania resorts, especially those in the higher altitudes, are in the swing of the "in-between" season while preparing for the winter sports to come.

Visitors from all over are being welcomed at mountain hotels, inns and lodges while traveling is best and fall sports are at their height. Riding the trails and hiking through the woods are popular pastimes during the invigorating month of November. Because of this, many people are taking advantage of the late season.

The sportsmen, too, find Pennsylvania in November the ideal place and time for small game hunting and there is an abundance of wildlife.

Hidden among the hills and in State parks are rustic cabins—perfect places for November vacations.

Getting out of doors is a healthy way to begin the winter season, according to the State department of commerce. Resort places are quieter, the visitor can be active or acquire rest as he chooses and build up his system against the rigors of winter.

Most hotels in the Poconos, near Kane and elsewhere make special arrangements for November by planning events to suit the season. In the heart of beautiful mountains, with waterfalls and trails, the inns are in a position to offer all forms of activities out-of-doors.

The Deer Valley area near Somerset in south central Pennsylvania is considered one of the best in the State. Resorts are located in the midst of unusual scenery and their main purpose is to give patrons the kind of vacation they want.

Week-end trips are popular this time of the year. Many people, feeling the need of getting outdoor exercise, drive distances and then walk for several hours. In exploring the side roads and mountain paths the hiker will nearly always see animals venturing into the clear. It is interesting to watch them at work and play and to study their habits. Camera-hunting is at its best at this season.

While motoring through Pennsylvania one can include fall shopping in the cities and visit unusual eating places along the highways. If tourists prefer to make only short stops it is a good idea to drive to vantage points where beautiful views spread out for miles. Or for a change it is worth-while to stop at roadside museums, forts, battlefields, and other historical spots that might have been passed by previously.

Randall Jones to Talk On Western Wonderlands

Randall Jones, nationally known lecturer and representative of the Union Pacific railroad, will give eight talks in or near Washington between October 23 and 28, and with one exception all on the topic, "Western Wonderlands of Color."

At 8 p. m. on Monday, October 23, Mr. Jones will speak at the All States Hotel; 514 Nineteenth street northwest; at noon on October 24 before the Georgetown Lions Club, 1339 Wisconsin avenue; at 8 that night in the Mormon Church, 2810 Sixteenth street northwest; at noon October 25 at Chevy Chase School ;at 8 that night in the departmental auditorium, National Park Service, Constitution avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest; 8 p. m. October 23 at Arlington Hall School for Girls; 8 p. m. October 27, Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets, speaking on "Shooting Color With Candid Camera," and 8 p. m. October 28 at National Cathedral School for Girls, Mount St. Albans, D. C.

His lectures will be illustrated by colored slides made from films photographed in color during his numerous trips through the various wonderlands which he describes.

Arrangements for his appearances have been made by H. B. Blanchard, Washington representative of the Union Pacific. J. E. Lundquist, city passenger agent for the railroad, will accompany Mr. Jones to the lectures.

Atlantic City Looks Forward To a Season of Ice Skating

Rink Set Up in Municipal Auditorium; Sea Gulls Begin Practice for Games

ATLANTIC CITY.

The ice rink has been set up in the municipal convention hall and ice hockey and ice skating will get underway in the very near future.

The Atlantic City Sea Gulls, the resort's representative in the Eastern Amateur Ice Hockey League, have started practice in preparation for their opening league game here with the Washington Eagles on November 17. After that date there will be ice hockey games in the big hall every Friday and Saturday night for the next four months, with the Gulls meeting leading American and Canadian teams.

The local team will make its first appearance here on November 15 in the annual charity game with a team of stars from New York City. The affair is the opener for ice hockey here each year and admissions are purchased with foodstuffs instead of cash, the groceries thus collected going to the various charitable organizations. In other words, a can of beans or some similar article will purchase a general admission ticket, while a more substantial contribution will bring a reserved seat or box.

It was at one of these games four years ago, between the Sea Gulls and the New York Rangers, that the national ice hockey attendance record was established, some 27,000 persons witnessing the game. The management of the hall expects that this year also will find a large crowd attending.

With the ice in place, the skating enthusiasts are getting out their skates and looking forward to November 20, when the rink will be opened to the public. The Atlantic City Skating Club has already spent some time on the rink and last Thursday gave a skating carnival in which internationally known figure-skating stars also took part.

The ice will be taken up for a short time early next month, when the turf will be laid for the indoor gridiron for the Pennsylvania Military College-University of Delaware football game on November 11. These rivals of long standing stage their football feud every Armistice Day in the convention hall here, tying in with the local celebration of the holiday. The hall is the one place in the country which can boast of a full-sized indoor football field. Seating capacity for the game is 14,000 and is usually well filled.

Meanwhile, the coming week finds the rush of conventions continuing and a host of delegates coming to attend the business and social sessions of various associations or groups.

Garden of Orchids To Be Opened In Orlando, Fla.

Orlando, Fla.

A garden of orchids will be opened to the public for the first time on January 1 when the Theodore L. Mead Association formally dedicates a 55-acre memorial park between this city and Winter Park.

For three years the tract has been undergoing landscaping as a setting for the collection of orchids of the late Dr. Theodore L. Mead. John H. Connery, director, has announced January 1 as the opening date.

Dr. Mead, whose name is borne by many of the finest orchids, won an international reputation for his cultivation and hybridization of orchids, amaryllis, gladiolas, crinums, caladiums and other plants of this class.

For 55 years he worked on a plantation near here and on his death in 1936 willed his plant collection to the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. At one time he had 250 different orchids in cultivation.

The garden surrounds a small freshwater lake which has been virtually hidden in dense subtropical growth. Paths have been cut through the property and beauty spots formerly inaccessible will be easily reached by those interested in seeing the rare plants in a natural setting.

Grace Line Launches New Ship

Will Operate in South American West Coast Trade

The Santa Ana, first of the United States Maritime Commission's O-2 type cargo ships to be built for Grace Line, was launched Wednesday, at the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va.

This latest addition to the Grace Line fleet will operate in the South American West Coast trade, via the Panama Canal, touching the major ports on the Atlantic coast of the United States.

Adapted to the South American trade from the Maritime Commission's basic C-2 design, the Santa Ana is 459 feet over all, with a 63-foot beam, a draft of 25 feet and 9 inches and a gross tonnage of 7,400 tons. The Santa Ana is equipped with the most modern safety devices and has a speed of 15½ knots per hour.

Transferred from the Grace Line's Santa Inez, Capt. Leo Brennan will be commander of the Santa Ana. Capt. Brennan has been with the Grace Line since 1920 and holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

With the launching of the Santa Ana, Grace Line participates for the second time in a post-World War building program of the United States merchant fleet. In 1931 and 1932, under the merchant marine act of 1928, Grace Line launched the now famous "Santa" ships, the Santa Paula, Santa Rosa, Santa Elena and Santa Lucia, combination passenger and cargo ships, which revolutionized South American travel. For the first time ships were built with outside staterooms only, each with a private bath. All public rooms, dining room, salon and club bar, were placed on the upper deck to secure the maximum air and light. The Santa Lucia was placed in the South American trade and her three sister ships now operate in Grace Line's Caribbean service.

Grace Line's present building program, to be initiated with the launching of the Santa Ana, is only one side of its participation in the Maritime Commission's task of establishing a sound American merchant fleet in the foreign trade. In 1937, Grace Line transferred the Santa Rosa, Santa Paula and Santa Elena from the New York-San Francisco service to the Caribbean trade. The next year, Grace Line purchased the 100-year old Red "D" line and the good will and service route of the Colombian Line, both operators in the Caribbean trade. This transfer of service and purchase of two shipping lines were moves, by Grace Line, in the Maritime Commission's plan for consolidating American shipping services in foreign trade routes, particularly in the South American trade where Grace Line has been the pioneer American line.

In the 1850's the late William R. Grace, founder of W. R. Grace & Co. and Grace Line, was instrumental in developing the sailing vessel known as the "downeaster," successor to the "clipper" ship. Since that period, when these great sailing ships, many of them flying the Grace flag, made the run from New York to the west coast of South America, via Cape Horn, Grace Line has maintained a shipping service to South America's west coast.

Monument to Mark Site of Home of John Champe, The Man Who Tried to Kidnap Benedict Arnold

D. A. R. Dedicates Monument Today In Loudoun County

By Poyntz Tyler.

In September of 1780 Sergt.-Maj. John Champe deserted from Light Horse Harry Lee's Cavalry Legion, part of the hard-pressed Continental forces encamped along the Hudson, and joined the British army in New York. Sir Henry Clinton, the commander-in-chief, received him cordially, listened to his tale with great interest, gave him a bonus and assigned him comfortable quarters. Less than a year later, when it appeared that Cornwallis was hopelessly trapped and the tide of war was running the other way, Champe deserted the British and rejoined his old company, where, to the surprise of his former comrades, he was neither shot nor arrested, but rather mounted on a fine horse and sent under a guard of honor to Gen. Washington. The commander-in-chief presented him with an honorable discharge from the service, another bonus, and the position of Sergeant-at-Arms for the Continental Congress. The double deserter, having apparently played both ends against the middle with impunity and profit, then retired to his home in Loudoun County, Va., with a light heart and a heavy purse.

Today, 158 years later, the D. A. R. is dedicating a monument marking the site of that house, which stood about midway between what are now the towns of Middleburg and Aldie. The monument, built by Col. Floyd Harris, on whose property it stands, and dedicated with an address by R. Walton Moore, counsellor of the State Department, will pay belated tribute to a comparatively unknown hero of the Revolution. The inscription, "Here was the home of Sergt. John Champe, who risked the inglorious death of a spy for the independence of his country," is prettily brief, but not very informative, and the Virginia State highway marker which stands nearby is not a great deal more enlightening. "Here stood," it reads, "the home of John Champe, Continental soldier. Champe deserted and enlisted in Benedict Arnold's British command for the purpose of capturing the traitor. Failing in this attempt Champe rejoined the American Army." The story of John Champe deserves wider circulation, for he missed by inches being the Sergt. York of the Revolution.

Army Morale Low

In the summer of 1780 the morale of the American Army had been seriously impaired by Arnold's treason, and Washington's apprehension lest the corruption spread was greatly aggravated when some anonymous papers fell into his possession which appeared to involve others—particularly, it is believed now, Gen. Gates. With this disquieting news in hand he sent for Lee, showed him the papers, and gave instructions for clarifying the ugly situation.

"I have summoned you," Lee quotes Washington as saying, "in the expectation that you have in your corps individuals capable and willing to undertake an indispensable, delicate and hazardous project. Whoever comes forward upon this occasion will lay me under great obligations personally, and in behalf of the United States I will reward him amply. No time is to be lost; he must proceed if possible this night. My object is to probe to the bottom the afflicting intelligence contained in the papers you have just read and to seize Arnold. They are connected, and while my emissary is engaged in preparing means for the seizure of Arnold, the guilt of others can be traced. My instructions are ready, in which you will find my express orders that Arnold is not to be hurt; but that he be permitted to escape if to be prevented only by killing him, as his public punishment is the sole object in view. That you cannot too forcibly press upon whomsoever may engage in the enterprise; and this fail not to do. With my instructions are two letters to be delivered as ordered, and here are some guineas for expenses."

Lee lost no time assuring Washington that in John Champe he had exactly the man (for both recognized the danger of allowing a commisioned officer to perform a duty involving desertion) and rushed back to camp in order to enlist the sergeant's aid.

This was no easy task, for Champe, although non-commissioned, had the conscience of a Field Marshal and was hesitant to embark on a mission which necessitated even the appearance of treason. It took time to convince him that desertion under such circumstances, by Washington's own definition, was not a violation of his oath but an honor to the entire corps and a mark of the regard in which the sergeant was held by his superior officers. Champe, after much soul-searching, finally consented to attempt the disagreeable task.

Could Give No Aid

Once the sergeant was placated, it became obvious that Lee could offer him little help in his actual escape to the British "lest it might induce a belief he was privy to the desertion, which, getting to the enemy, would involve the life of Champe." About all he could do was promise to delay pursuit as long as possible if the supposed treachery were discovered before morning (a contingency Champe considered most likely, as he knew only too well the alertness and discipline of the corps) give him some money and wish him luck as he galloped off into the night. This much accomplished, Lee retired to his quarters and hoped for the best.

Champe's apprehension of an early pursuit was well founded, for he was barely out of camp when Capt. Carnes, the officer of the day, waited upon the major and, with considerable emotion, reported that one of the patrols had fallen in with a dragoon who refused a challenge and was obviously deserting to the enemy. Lee, stalling for time, first simulated a lack of understanding and then, after the report had been painstakingly clarified, jokingly assigned amatory motives to the night-riding soldier. Carnes' suspicions had been thoroughly aroused, however, so upon leaving Lee he ordered an assembly; a procedure which immediately disclosed the absence of Champe, his horse, baggage, arms and orderly book. Greatly upset, he assembled a party for pursuit and returned to Lee for written orders.

Sought Delays

Once again the major played for the moments so precious to the fugitive; while praising Carnes' zeal, and shuddering at the thought of it in pursuit of Champe, he told him he was needed in camp so that another would have to lead the pursuit. After deliberating on this choice so long he must have considered every able-bodied man in the legion, Lee finally decided upon Lieut. Cornet Middleton, being moved to do so by his "knowledge of the tenderness of Middleton's disposition." In the end he was forced to issue the orders customary in such cases.

Lee's procrastination had given Champe an hour's start, but he was so delayed by dodging patrols that at daybreak Middleton's men caught a glimpse of him not more than half a mile ahead and approaching the village of Bergen. Champe saw them at the same time, so with capture emminent he abandoned any hope of reaching Paulus Hook (now a part of Jersey City) and sought refuge in the British galleys known to be lying off Bergen. Changing his course, he was only a few hundred yards in front of Middleton when he drew abreast of the ships and plunged into the water, calling upon them for aid. "They fired upon our horse," Lee wrote afterwards, "and sent a boat to meet Champe, who was taken on board and conveyed to New York with a letter from the captain of the galley stating the circumstances he had seen. Escape had been achieved by the narrowest of margins and in the gravest danger; but it had created a realistic background for Champe's introduction to the British, difficult indeed to have bettered. Not the slightest doubt was entertained by either group that it had witnessed a daring desertion most narrowly achieved."

Lee had a painful moment when he saw Middleton's party return to camp with Champe's riderless horse, but his fears were set at rest by that officer's crest-fallen description of his failure to capture the deserter, and four days later he received a letter from the sergeant which indicated that everything was going well. The letter, unsigned and delivered by an American sympathizer, told of the uniformly good luck encountered so far. Received by Sir Henry Clinton himself, Champe had blatted everything that lethargic commander was most anxious to hear; that "such was the spirit of defection which prevailed among the American troops in consequence of Arnold's example, that he had no doubt, if the temper was properly cherished, Washington's ranks would not only be greatly thinned, but that some of his best corps would leave him."

British Were Delighted

Sir Henry, who loathed deserters worse than sailors but whose idea of a perfect war was to have the enemy walk in of his own volition and surrender, was delighted at this prediction and, after giving him some money, immediately assigned the bearer of such glad tidings to the service of Gen. Arnold. That brilliant, erratic and unfortunate soldier who welcomed him joyfully; for by this time each new deserter seemed somehow to share the awful burden which already was weighing so heavily on his mind. He professed great satisfaction, however, at the purported fabulous effects of his own treason and after a long conversation with the new recruit, assigned him to the best quarters available and made him his orderly.

Serving directly under the notorious Arnold gave Campe's acute sense of honor a body blow, but he swallowed his qualms and wrote Lee: "I was yesterday compelled to a most affecting step, but one indispensable to the success of my plan. It was necessary for me to accept a commision in the traitor's legion that I might have uninterrupted access to his house." He couldn't quiet that still small voice, but he could at least turn a deaf ear so long as the cause demanded.

Once established in the confidence of his new comrades, Champe wasted no time in seeking out the American friends within the British lines to whom Washington had given him letters—enlisting their aid, not only in securing the information concerning his officers desired by the commander-in-chief, but in sending out reports to Lee as well. Communication thus established, he was shortly able to send Lee indisputable proof that the suspected officers were innocent, with the result that "the distrust heretofore entertained of the accused was forever dismissed." With this much already accomplished, Champe had but to capture Arnold in order to consummate the most impertinent escapade of the entire war.

On October 19 he wrote Lee that everything was in readiness and if his plan met with approval he would proceed to put it into execution. Lee presented this communication to Washington, who, after reiterating that Arnold was not to be killed "lest the idea which would accompany such an event would be that ruffians had been hired to assassinate him," gave his consent. Further letters passed between Lee and Champe until, on November 1, the sergeant informed his commander that if a party of dragoons would meet him in Hoboken on the third subsequent night he would be happy to deliver Arnold into their hands.

Lee Went Himself

Lee could scarcely contain himself until the appointed day and personally commanded the small detachment that left camp late in the evening, optimistically leading three horses; one for Arnold, one for Champe and one for his associate. From the tenor of the last letter received, Lee had no doubt of success and it was with difficulty that he chose the dragoons who should have the surprise of meeting Arnold at the shore; and first relaize that the erstwhile sergeant was not a deserter but the outstanding hero of the army. Finally, selecting three who had been Champe's closest friends, he posted the rest in the nearby woods and then confidently awaited the arrival of the most despised man in America. Hour after hour passed and no boat appeared. Lee paced the shore, anxiously searching his mind to find a cause for what he hoped was only a delay, while his men, ignorant of the reason for the trip, began to suspect that the war's long strain had affected the major's mind. Finally, when daybreak dispelled all hope of success, Lee sadly returned to inform Washington of the disappointment so mortifying and inexplicable.

Lee's mystification lasted only a few days but Champe's irritation at the failure followed him to the grave, for his plan to abduct Arnold was so simple and fool-proof that had not fate drawn the joker at the last moment, it would have succeeded without a hitch. By observing Arnold's habits for weeks with the vigilance of a nursemaid, he knew it was his invariable custom to return home at midnight and then take a stroll in the garden before retiring. Champe, with his allies, intended to accost him on this little constitutional, bind him, take him through an alley to a boat on the nearby Hudson (if observed they planned to pass him off as a drunken comrade) and row across to Hoboken and the waiting dragoons. Had he timed his coup 48 hours earlier he wouldn't have had to wait a century and a half for his monument; because only the day before that fixed for the abduction Champe was suddenly hoist by his own petard.

Champe Trapped

Arnold, for several weeks and to Champe's knowledge, had been preparing a raiding force of some 900 men which was to be sent to Virginia by sea. Composed partly of American deserters, the expedition was scheduled to sail several nights after the proposed snatch, but Champe failed to allow for Sir Henry Clinton's distrust for deserters. That wary commander, to forestall any last-minute defections by his new converts, packed all of them on the transports several days before the sailing date; and Champe, a victim of his own impersonation, was put on board with them. And there he was, on the night that Lee paced the shore waiting for him, fuming with rage on a British ship in the harbor. And there he stayed until the transports anchored in Hampton Roads on the twentieth of December.

Champe's life, after that brief glimpse of immoratality, was anti-climatic but not uninteresting; and certainly happier than that of his superior officer and intended victim, for Arnold's first command under the English was not a success. He marched up the peninsula to Petersburg, burning and pillaging as he went, but his English soldiers refused to obey a traitor and his American deserters offered him little more respect. In March, 1871, he returned to Portsmouth, where he was relieved and sent back to New York with a face-saving tale implying urgent private business. Only after his departure was Champe able to desert His Majesty's armed forces, for so successfully had he insinuated himself into Arnold's life that he was under constant surveillance by that officer. Finally, on May 20, he slipped by the sentries and worked his way through the friendly parts of the State until he was able, during July, to rejoin Lee in upper North Carolina. After this happy reunion he was mustered out of the army (to minimize the danger of summary execution as a deserter if captured by the British) and retired to a well-earned rest at his home near Aldie.

Might Have Disappeared

Champe never entertained any great opinion of his exploit and would have disappeared into the limbo completely but for his conscience and his descendants. The latter raised the question of pay and the former prompted him to tell his story to a lost and weary traveler who stumbled upon Champe's house during a heavy storm shortly after the war. Received with generous hospitality, his first sensation of pleasure and relief was rudely shattered when he recognized his host; for the traveler was a Capt. Cameron, late of the British army, and he recognized Champe as a former member of his own company who had deserted the English army after first deserting the American. Champe also recognized his guest and could hardly wait for him to be made comfortable before unburdening himself. Without embellishment he told the story to his former commander, not seeking praise but because, ever since his escape from the British, he had regretted the bad impression that respected officer must have for him. Cameron, who had considered him an excellent, if moody, soldier, listened to the recital with double-barreled relief and later wrote the only contemporary account of the exploit, other than Lee's, that exists.

Ancient Jewels Are Exhibited For Visitors to Mexico

Considered as one of the most impressive sights in Mexico City are the famous "Jewels of Monte Alban," recent archeological discoveries of gem-encrusted gold and silver jewelry hand wrought by a long-lost civilization that flourished in southern Mexico centuries before the dawn of Christianity.

Attractively displayed in an elaborately decorated room of the Mexican National Museum, popular point of interest of tourists visiting Mexico's capital city, the jewelry relics consist of ornamental headdresses, necklaces, masks, and rings of Oriental design and workmanship which antiquarians believe may aid in solving the origin of American Indians and Mexico's Aztec civilization that mysteriously disappeared centuries ago.

Among the jewels of most value are a hand-hammered mask of pure gold decorated on each side with outstanding wings; a bright-hued ceremonial mask of pure turquoise mosaic; and a necklace of alternate strands of pearls and hammered gold placques. Smaller pieces consist of earrings, rings and bracelets of pearls, jade and gold.

Now national treasures, the ancient jewelry was discovered in a tomb during archeological excavations at Monte Alban, near Oaxaca, at what is believed to have been the burial ground of a race of people whose culture was comparatively advanced.

No different than when the Old World was new, Mexico is a paradoxical comingling of antiquity and modernity. For mouldering, time-stained pyramids, intrically carved monoliths and stone dieties, and crumbling temples—ancient vestiges of a forgotten civilization—are anachronistically in the proximity of bustling cities and tranquil villages.

So that vacationists may fully enjoy the myriad pleasures offered by this enchanting neighbor-country, six great rail and steamship systems—the New York Central, Pennsylvania Railroad; Missouri Pacific Lines; National Railways of Mexico; Mexician Railways and the Cuba Mail Line—have efficiently united their facilities to formulate two low-cost all-expense circle tour itineraries for a thrilling 12-day all-rail tour and a 15-day combination rail and water tour. Included in these economical vacation tours are four comprehensive sightseeing trips to quaint towns and villages that truly reveal changeless Mexico.

Circle-tour vacationists will spend five or more delightful days enjoying the broad boulevards, expansive parks, museums, modern shops and theaters of Mexico City with its exhilarating high-altitude climate. Here the travelers have as their sightseeing headquarters the smart Hotel Geneve, where first-class accommodations are included in the all-expense circle-tour itineraries.

Leisurely shopping at the quaint shops and markets, visitors may purchase brilliant serapes, hand-tooled leatherware, native hammered-silver jewelry, and hand-painted pottery. And with the prevalent favorable exchange rate between the peso and United States currency, the purchasing power of the tourists' dollar has increased.

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St. Louis, Mo.	30.80	11.60	44.00	10.30

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G.U.-G.W.U Victory Ball Plans Ready

Dance at Shoreham Opens Festive Week-End That Renews Old Rivalry

Georgetown University and George Washington University students will join in a "Victory Ball" on Friday night, preceding the football game that is to be played between the schools at Griffith Stadium next Saturday afternoon.

The dance will be in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, and will be attended by 600 students from the two universities.

Both Georgetown and George Washington cheer leaders will be on hand and members of the two teams have been invited to be present. Coach Bill Reinhart, of George Washington and Coach Jack Hagerty, of Georgetown have been asked to make brief talks on prospects for the game the following afternoon.

The "Victory Ball" is sponsored by the student council of the George Washington University and the Interfraternity Council of Georgetown University. John Daugherty, student council president at George Washington, and Albert Rabida, of the Georgetown Interfraternity Council, are in charge of arrangements.

Rivalry Renewed

The Georgetown-George Washington football game is the first encounter between the two schools since 1923. This renewal of the city's oldest gridiron rivalry has aroused great interest and enthusiasm among students and alumni of the two institutions, and has brought forth numerous reminiscences of early games in the series, which dates back to 1890. A crowd of more than 20,000 will attend the game to cheer the Hoyas and the Colonials. While the Georgetown eleven was undefeated last season, Colonial supporters are backing their team to the hilt, confident of a victory.

"Georgetown-George Washington Football Night" will be celebrated Friday evening at the Capitol Theater following the last stage show. Members of both football squads will be present and heroes of past Georgetown-George Washington games will be introduced. The cheers and songs of both institutions will be led by their respective cheer leaders.

As plans for the 1939 homecoming progress, additional events are being scheduled for the two-day celebration that is to take place November 3 and 5. The Riding Club, of the university, has announced a riding show to be given in honor of the alumni on Saturday, November 4 at 2 p. m. at the Rock Creek Equitation Field on Ridge road. Tracy Mulligan, of the class of 1937, is in charge of the show.

The Luther Club will give a reception in honor of its graduate members on Sunday, November 5, from 4 until 5:30 o'clock in Columbia House.

Fraternities of the university will hold open house for their alumni during homecoming.

Committees of students are being formed to conduct visiting alumni about the campus and buildings.

Additional members of the homecoming committee have been announced as follows: Kenneth Romney, radio committee; Margaret Copeland, Susan McNeese and Betty Kleinman, ball committee; Harriet Wallace, publicity committee.

A. U. Opens Campaign for Union Building

Students Take Lead In Movement to Raise Funds

American University students have taken the lead in conducting their own campaign for a new Student Union Building, according to plans just announced before the student body. While it is expected that the campaign will be conducted later among the faculty, alumni, trustees and other friends of the university, the student body has formulated plans for raising several thousand dollars within the campus and then to expand the campaign.

Helen Miller, president of the Student Council, announced that a committee had been appointed to handle the details of the program and that the campaign will begin on the campus within the next few weeks.

Levi McCrady, Pittsburgh sophomore, is generally being given credit for starting the move. He addressed the student body in a special meeting this week, and when he had finished many students sprang to their feet in support of the idea, and several volunteered pledges.

The committee which will have charge of the campaign includes Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college; H. M. Walter, business manager; L. Gene Wolfe, director of public relations, and Students Helen Miller, Levi McCrady and Charles Corddry.

'Flying Priest' Gives Lecture at Trinity

Father Schulte, the "Priest of the Air," began his Nation-wide lecture tour with an address to the student body of Trinity College Tuesday afternoon in O'Connor Auditorium. New pictures of his work in the Arctic, supplementing his well-known moving picture, "Wings for the Tabernacle," were given the first public showing at the college. Father Schulte impressed his audience with thrilling accounts of his mission activities among the Eskimos, 500 miles north of the Arctic Circle. The "Flying Priest" will lecture this winter in all the leading cities of the country.

Miss Finagin Honored

Jeanne Finagin, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Hahner, of Washington, was recently awarded the lower school honor medal at Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., where she is a student. Miss Finagin is a member of the Faithful Masqueraders and is active in all school activities.

Saturday Morning Art Class in Session

This scene at the Abbott Art School shows beginners enrolled in the Saturday morning art classes. While drawing is now a pastime for the youngsters, it may well develop into a career

Georgetown U. Announces 34 Medical Faculty Appointments

Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan, Leading Psychiatrist, Among New Professors and Instructors Listed by Dean McCauley

Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan, one of the leading psychiatrists in the country, heads a list of 34 newly appointed medical professors and instructors at Georgetown University announced last night by the Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., dean of the school of medicine.

Dr. Sullivan, well known to members of the profession in Washington, was named professor and director of the department of psychiatry and neurology, a position previously held by the late Dr. D. Percy Hickling, who was a member of Georgetown University faculty for more than 40 years.

From 1923 to 1930, Dr. Sullivan was the associate professor of psychiatry at the Medical School of the University of Maryland. During the same period he was research director of clinical research at the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital in Baltimore. Since 1935 he has been president of the William Alanson White Psychiatric Foundation and from 1936 was president and faculty chairman of the Washington School of Psychiatry.

Magazine Contributor

Dr. Sullivan has been a contributor to numerous journals and works on psychiatry. Since 1927 he has been associate editor of the American Journal of Psychiatry and was one of the founders and original editors of Psychiatry, a journal of the William Alanson White Foundation.

The other new members of the medical faculty are:

Col. Clyde M. Beck, U. S. A., professor of military science and tactics.

John A. McGuire, S. J., student counsellor and professor of ethics.

John M. Parks, M. D., adjunct clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

Albert J. Sullivan, M. D., formerly associate clinical professor of medicine at Yale University, now adjunct clinical professor of medicine.

James R. Veal, M. D., formerly assistant professor of surgery at Tulane University, now adjunct clinical professor of surgery.

Milton Cobey, M. D., formerly resident at Johns Hopkins, now an instructor in orthopedic surgery.

Walter Johnson, Ph. D., formerly of McGill University, now an instructor in physiology.

J. T. Schnebley, M. D., formerly resident at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, now an instructor in clinical ophthalmology.

Frederick A. Waterman, Ph. D., formerly of Ohio State University, now an instructor in physiology.

Lewis K. Sweet, M. D., adjunct clinical professor of pediatrics.

Anthony J. Altieri, M. D., instructor in clinical pediatrics.

Gervase Barger, M. D., instructor in clinical medicine.

Webster W. Bennett, M. D., instructor in pathology.

E. S. Caldemeyer, M. D., instructor in clinical ophthalmology.

M. I. Corey, M. D., instructor in clinical pediatrics.

Thomas A. Dugan, M. D., fellow in anatomy.

Wesley Fry, M. D., instructor in clinical surgery.

Louis J. Goffredi, M. D., fellow and instructor in pathology.

Milton Greenberg, M. D., clinical instructor in pediatrics.

Joseph J. Greenlaw, M. D., clinical instructor in pediatrics.

Robert B. Havell, M. D., instructor in clinical medicine.

Lloyd Hazleton, Ph. D., instructor in pharmacology.

Paul J. Kelley, M. D., fellow and instructor in pathology.

George Martin, M. D., instructor in surgery.

Richard H. Meredith, M. D., fellow and instructor in pathology.

Joseph M. Odiorne, Ph. D., instructor in anatomy.

William Raffel, M. D., fellow in pediatrics.

Bertram Schaefer, M. D., instructor in clinical medicine.

Henry I. Teigler, M. D., instructor in physiology.

S. F. Verges, M. D., instructor in clinical pediatrics.

Hugh J. Welch, instructor in clinical medicine.

Paul R. Wilner, M. D., instructor in clinical medicine.

Harry Zehner, M. D., instructor in clinical medicine.

The following promotions among faculty members also were announced: Dr. John W. Bernard to assistant professor of anatomy, Dr. E. J. Cummings to associate professor of clinical ophthalmology, Dr. H. R. Downey to associate professor of clinical ophthalmology, Dr. Thomas A. Egan to associate professor of clinical ophthalmology, Dr. Daniel L. Finucane to clinical professor of medicine and Dr. Francis Simmons to registrar.

Miss Calahan Elected President Of Sorority

Elizabeth Callahan last week was elected president of Alpha Chi Upsilon sorority, school of accountancy, Columbus University, with the following officers on the same ticket: June Hoffman, vice president; Mar- secretary, and Veronica Gillin, treasurer. The sorority will hold its first fall session this week to outline a winter program for the promotion of extra-curricular efforts to better the standing of women in the field of accountancy.

MISS CALAHAN

Appointment of Louis Jongbloet, former professor at Villanova College, Philadelphia, Pa, as professor of French in Columbus University Junior College, was announced yesterday by Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, university provost. Dean Fitzpatrick also announces the appointment of Francis J. Kelly, professor of personal property, as faculty advisor to the freshman law class.

Prof. Jongbloet succeeds Dr. C. Paul de Blumenthal who resigned his post because of illness. Dr. de Blumenthal is chief foreign language translator in the bureau of forestry, Department of Agriculture.

Miss Garrels to Address P.-T. A. Group

Miss Agnes Garrels, geography professor at Wilson Teachers College will discuss "Geography in a Changing World," at a Parent-Teachers meeting in Bryan School at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Grace Minnick will sing. Informal "open house" for parents will be held after the meeting in the classrooms. Mrs. William Lawrence announced that the Bryan P.-T. A. will open a month's membership drive today.

Piano Study Shortened

Francine Frazier, well-known Washington pianist, announced yesterday she has developed a course planned to conform with individual temperament and talent. Shortened courses, Miss Frazier added, are equally effective in teaching classics and jazz to adults or children, and are especially appropriate for students who have had the benefit of prior instruction.

Dean Pergler Speaks

A students' "Town Hall" at Central High School will be opened at 3 p. m. Tuesday with a talk on the "Rise and Fall of Czecho-Slovakia" by Charles Pergler, dean of the National University School of Law. School officials said they are planning to hold the town hall meetings every Tuesday.

Catholic U. Plans Massing Of the Colors

Ceremony to Become Part of Annual Academic Program

The massing of the colors as an outstanding patriotic-religious ceremony to become an annual event in the academic program of the Catholic University of America, will be inaugurated November 12, at 3 p. m., in the university stadium as a part of the Semicentennial commemoration days program, according to an announcement by the Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector.

More than 100 military, patriotic, fraternal and other societies have been invited to participate in the first event of its kind to be held on the university campus. With the co-operation of the schools, colleges and universities of the District, it is expected that more than 10,000 spectators will assist in the exercises.

An altar will be erected in the stadium on the university campus around which the color guards will be massed during the ceremony. The Catholic University band, invited service bands, drum corps, and other musical units will participate in the procession of uniformed delegations from the organizations which are co-operating with the Cathlic University in the inauguration of this annual custom. A student section of the parade, which will form on the campus, before marching into the stadium, is expected to contain nearly 3,000 from neighboring schools.

Father Sheen to Preach

The Right Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, associate professor of philosophy at the Catholic University, will preach on this occasion and Benediction will be celebrated by one of the many members of the Roman Catholic Hierarchy from all parts of the western hemisphere who are expected to gather in Washington to assist in the three-day observance of the Golden Jubilee of America's national, Catholic, pontifical institution of higher learning.

The Golden Jubilee year opened on October 12, 1938 at a formal convocation in the university gymnasium and will be brought to a close on November 13, 1939, with a similar convocation. The three-day celebration will open on Saturday, November 11, with a reception to delegates from colleges, universities and learned societies in the Mullen Library.

Classmen at Southeastern Name Officers

Junior and Senior Leaders Chosen At Tuesday Elections

Junior and senior classes of the schools of law and accountancy at Southeastern University elected officers last Tuesday.

The class officers elected were as follows:

Early morning senior law class: Robert Peck, president; Wade Bromwell, vice president; Ervin Niemeyer, secretary; Stanley Payne, treasurer.

Day senior law class: Wilford McClaren, president; O. M. Corbin, vice president; George Hightman, secretary; William Fields, treasurer.

Evening senior law class: J. Weldon Choate, president; Walter Clark, vice president; George Harrington, secretary; Leo Wilhelm, treasurer.

Early morning junior law class: Joseph Mathias, president; Reverdy Johnson, vice president; Dorothy Weimelt, secretary; Fred Cutts, treasurer.

Day junior law class: Harold Katz, president; Richard Waters, vice president; Julie Lawrenson, secretary; David Young, treasurer.

Evening junior law class: Thomas Harrison, president; J. Donald Moore, vice president; Lorraine Kirchoff, secretary; Edward J. O'Brien, treasurer.

Early morning senior accounting class: Norman Baker, president; William Scott, vice president; Rae Clements, secretary; Clyde Grubb, treasurer.

Evening senior accounting class: Charles Rust, president; W. H. Mercer, vice president; Lucille Hinkston, secretary; William Harrison, treasurer.

Early morning junior accounting class: Howard Johnson, president; Robert Yancey, vice president; E. Watson Owens, secretary; Bernard Gibbons, treasurer.

The early evening junior accounting class: Walter Tolson, president; Lowell Mullican, vice president; Louise Loyd, secretary; Charles Haynes, treasurer.

The late evening junior accounting class: Bernard Felter, president; Frank Strader, vice president; Rebecca Buchanan, secretary; Mary Belle Keneipp, treasurer.

Anacostia P.-T. A. Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Anacostia High School was held Tuesday night. Parents met the teachers in their class rooms. Later all assembled in the auditorium for the business meeting. Music was furnished by the school orchestra under the direction of Valadimir Vasa and the school glee clubs under the supervision of Miss Eva Henderson.

Dance Classes Start

October enrollees at the Phil Hayden Studios of Dance, 6 Dupont circle, will be placed in newly-formed classes, members of which will start out together in dance instruction, Mr. Hayden announced yesterday.

Opens Lectures

MRS. ANNE TILLERY RENSHAW, director of the Renshaw School, will open next month a series of 12 studio lectures on "Arts of Peace." The first talk on November 3 will be followed by other discussions on consecutive Friday nights

Footlight Club Opens Season With Comedy

The Footlight Club of the University of Maryland will enter its fifteenth season this fall with the presentation of its thirty-seventh production, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

Organized on 1927 under Dr. Charles B. Hale, head of the department of English, the club continued under his tutelage until two years ago when the present director Ralph I. Williams, assistant dean of men, took over the directorship of dramatics.

Mr. Williams, a Central High School dramatic product, received his collegiate stage training under Dr. Hale, and then took post graduate work in this field at Columbia University, New York City.

He has continued his work at the university, in the department of English, and his plans call for the installation of a curriculum in dramatics at the university next year.

Holy Cross Is Formally Opened With High Mass

The formal opening at Holy Cross took place Wednesday morning, when high mass was sung in the new chapel. Attending the mass were three children of the grade school and high school, and the students of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross.

The uniforms of the different schools made a colorful contrast. There were blue, of the grade school; black and white, of the high school, and oxford gray, of the college students from Dunbarton. The high school graduates were in white cap and gown, while the college students wore the traditional black academic costume.

The high mass was sung by the Rev. Louis O'Leary, O. P., assisted by the high school choir, and the sermon was delivered by the Rev. Louis O'Leary at the close of the mass. The seniors of both the academy and of the college remained after the services for breakfast, and they were given the traditional holiday.

Local Youth Pledged

Charles H. Savage, jr., of Washington, has been pledged to the Pi Chapter of Theta Kappa Psi, national medical fraternity at Tulane University, officers of the chapter announced yesterday.

Dr. Steinmeyer to Begin Licture Series

Dr. R. G. Steinmeyer, of the University of Maryland, will begin a series of lectures before the Contemporary Problems Group of the Education Association of the District of Columbia at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Central High School Library.

Subject of the first lecture will be, "Why a War in Europe?" Other addresses will follow at semimonthly intervals. Tickets for the several events are available to the public.

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News of Veterans and Fraternal Orders

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Officers of National Cathedral Post No. 10, the American Legion, who will be installed at special ceremonies Tuesday in the auditorium of Woodrow Wilson High School. Front row, left to right, Michael J. Cohan, adjutant; William C. Buell, senior vice commander; Thomas R. Callahan, commander; Frank Buckley, junior vice commander; Joseph C. Abrams, sergeant at arms. Back row, left to right, Arthur C. Fowle, color bearer; Ira D. Scott, historian; Ernest J. Kay, color sergeant; Noah G. Donaldson, master at arms; Henry A. Peckham, chairman, National Cathedral Squadron, Sons of Legion; Andrew G. Weaver, color bearer

American Legion

The D. C. Department of the American Legion will hold the first executive meeting after the national convention Thursday in the boardroom in the District Building. Information has been received from national headquarters that lapel badges will be furnished for use by each member who has paid his 1940 dues.

For the information and guidance of newly elected officers, the annual department commanders' and adjutants' conference will be held November 20 to 22 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, annual Halloween party will be held in Stansbury Hall next Saturday night. There will be entertainment, dancing and refreshments. There will be costume prizes, but costume is optional.

The executive committee will meet in the clubrooms Wednesday at 8 p. m., with Commander Edwin L. Donaldson presiding. Plans for Armistice Day exercises will be discussed by Chairman Joseph A. Walker. Maj. Ernest Pullman has been appointed intercivic relation officer and Oscar Carrico sick and relief officer.

The next meeting will be held in Stansbury Hall on November 2.

National Cathedral Post

The installation of officers of National Cathedral Post, No. 10 in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson High School on Tuesday evening will be featured by an address by Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator and former national commander of the American Legion. On behalf of the national guard of honor, a past department commander's saber will be presented to James T. Brady, jr., son of the late James T. Brady, the first commander of the District department to die while in office. The following organizations have been invited to participate in the massing of colors, which will precede the installation ceremonies: Department of the District of Columbia, National Guard of Honor, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Catholic War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, American Legion Auxiliary of the Department of the District of Columbia, La Societe des Forty Hommes et Eight Cheveau, D. C. Solon, Des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes, Police and Fire Post, Fort Stevens Post and the District of Columbia Detachment, sons of the Legion. The preamble to the constitution of the American Legion will be presented by Gen. James A. Drain, past national commander of the legion. Music will be provided by the drum corps of Fort Stevens Post. The presiding officer will be Emmett R. Carroll, retiring post commander, and James D. Hayes, past vice commander, will serve as ceremonial officer. The members of National Cathedral Squadron, Sons of the Legion, will act as ushers.

Thomas R. Callahan, the post commander-elect, has a long history of legion service, having been a charter member and first historian of Post No. 96, Quincy, Mass., organizer and first commander of Brighton Post, No. 95, on the Vermont-Canadian border, vice department commander of Vermont, aide to the department commander of the District of Columbia in 1938, and was recently elected grand advocate of the local voiture of the Forty and Eight.

Sergt. Jaspar Post

At the last regular meeting of the post, the following officers for the year were installed by the department commander assisted by the National Guard of Honor. For commander, Douglass O. Reed; first vice commander, John P. Lester; second vice commander, Henry A. Weaver; third vice commander, Martin A. Schubert; chaplain, Victor J. Farrar.

Commander Reed appointed Aden A. Dibble as finance officer and Charles Pierce as adjutant.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post No. 8 held an executive committee meeting October 6, with Senior Vice Commander George Seiders presiding.

The regular post meeting was held October 13 with Comdr. George Grommet presiding, when J. J. Mulvey, department vice commander, made an official report on the national convention. J. Malley was endorsed to succeed himself as national committeeman.

Following are the new post officers installed by acting department commander, Heywood Saunders and his staff: George Grommet, commander; George Seiders, senior vice commander; Edwin Luther, junior vice commander; Robert Lee, chaplain; William Ritter, quartermaster; Albert Hildreth, sergeant at arms; Wilmer Jones and Stephen Keech, color bearers; William Lossman, adjutant and William Talbot, finance officer.

The following appointments were made by the new commander: E. W. Luther, membership; Robert Allan, legislative; William Mulkey, civic relations; R. J. Francis, employment; George Seiders, publicity; Ambrose Keller, veterans preference; Guy Cogswell, memorial day; Joseph Dodd, welfare; George Seiders, ways and means; Daniel Haldeman, Americanism; Denzil Right, bowling; Daniel Mills, rehabilitation.

Executive committee: Guy Cogswell, William Lossman, William Mulkey, Denzil Right, Ralph Coombs and Ambrose Keller.

S. A. L. post committee: William Lossman, J. J. Mulvey and Rexford Maddan. Next regular meeting, October 27, 8 p. m., 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Revenue Post

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post No. 39 will hold a closed meeting at the Hayloft Club tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. with Comdr. Johnny A. Long presiding.

The commander wishes to announce that the post is holding an Armistice Day Fiesta and Tea Dance on November 11, from 1 to 8 p. m., at the Hayloft Club.

G. P. O. Post

At the regular monthly meeting of G. P. O. Post No. 33, the following officers were selected for the ensuing year: commander, Roy S. Musick; senior vice, Herbert R. Street; finance officer, Henry Wollitz; chaplain, Penn Howard; historian, Mary Wright; sergeant-at-arms, Tony Fabrizio; executive committee, Massie W. Blankinship, William J. Cassiday, Harold E. Hampshire and Dan Mahoney; housing committee, William J. Cassiday, Ben A. Johns, George W. Johns and Fred A. Minnigh.

The dinner, installation and dance of the post will be held at the New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest, November 4 starting at 7:30 p. m.

Second Division Post

Comdr. E. W. Fritz, American Legion Post, No. 28, has outlined plans for the "Annual Past Commanders' Dinner Dance" to honor Walton E. Terrell, who was commander during 1939. Vice Commander Ray L. Falge entertainment chairman, announces the event will be held November 18 at the New Colonial Hotel. Dinner will be served at 9 p. m., with dancing from 10 to 1 to the V. F. W. Orchestra's music.

The following officers were selected by Commander Fritz at the regular post meeting to serve during the coming year: Finance officer, Arthur L. Thomas; judge advocate, Lieut. Thomas Mason, jr.; welfare officer, Matthew Angevine; veterans' preference, Andre Merle; sergeant at arms, Joseph Vallin, and for historian, Past Commander Earl J. Brown.

R. G. Patton, of the Los Angeles, Calif., Hollywood Post, American Legion, a former Sixth Marine, Second Division, A. E. F., visted the post. He was introduced by Lieut. Thomas Mason, jr.

Bunker Hill Post

On Tuesday evening the newly elected officers of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, were installed at the regular monthly meeting held in the club rooms of the post at 807-9 Monroe street northeast. The installation exercises were conducted by Acting Department Commander Saunders and his staff.

John R. Weitzel was installed as commander, Edward Wilson as first vice commander, Albert Gezelle as second vice commander and Frank Lupac as third vice commander.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Chairman Thomas C. Kelleher of the Armistice Day Ball Committee, V. F. W., announced at the last meeting that the patrons list will be headed by the names of the President of the United States and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Twentieth Annual Ball will be held at the Willard Hotel on the evening of November 11.

The committee chairmen will meet Friday evening, to make a final report on their work. On the committee are: Dr. A. Victor Cercell, boxes and tickets; Daniel E. Campbell, distinguished guests; William P. Cavanaugh, liaison; William A. Downs, door; Frank R. Heise, floor; Norman H. Edwards and James L. West, decorations; Charles J. Brennan, publicity; Phillip R. Belt, program and printing, and Aram Kojassar, ticket sales.

Vice chairmen Roland F. Kay, Stephen T. Nichka, Stanley D. Harman and Arthur T. Quinn will be delegated with authority of the chairman on the night of the ball.

Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, largest all-Navy Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has accepted the invitation to participate and will show a creditable attendance as in many years past. Capt. Matters will come down from his station in Pennsylvania for the affair.

National Capital Post

At the last meeting of National Capital Post, held October 10, Edwin J. Stotler, who served in the Fifty-first Iowa Infantry during the Spanish American War, was accepted to membership.

Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, only life member of the organization in the District of Columbia, appealed to the members to bring all used clothing, shoes and other wearing apparel that they are to discard, to department headquarters, 1700 L street northwest, to fill demands for clothing by needy veterans and their families.

Quartermaster John W. Gill reported that eight former members have been reinstated since the post's membership campaign began October 1.

Chairman of the entertainment committee, William Cronin, stated that the annual New Year's Eve ball of the post will again be held this year. The post pledged support to the Ladies' Auxiliary of National Capital Post, who will give a spaghetti dinner at the Washington Post Club on the evening of November 9 from 5 to 8.

The next regular meeting will be held at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Tuesday.

U. S. Treasury Post

Commander Arthur T. Quinn announced that Henry F. Hinckley, who served with the Sixth Field Artillery in France during the World War; Rollin G. Wells and Stephen A. Todd had been admitted to membership. Charles E. Graffins and Edward W. McWilliams, employes of the Treasury Department, were admitted to membership by transfer from other posts.

Defense Post

At the last meeting of Defense Post Commander A. F. Sniegoski announced the appointment of Post Commander Samuel E. Mastin as adjutant. Lieut. Walker, of the 260th C. A. C., District of Columbia National Guard, spoke on the current recruiting campaign now being conducted by his organization.

The Post will sponsor a barn dance during the month of November following the annual Armistice Day ball. Announcement of the time and place will be made at the next meeting, to be held in Odd Fellows Hall, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast, November 8.

H. L. Edmonds Post

The V. F. W. Boys Club football team, sponsored by H. L. Edmonds Post, defeated the Silver Spring Redskins by a score of 32-0 last Sunday. The next game will be played today at the Sixteenth Street Reservoir Playgrounds at 2 p. m.

The turkey shoots held annually by the post will open the first Sunday in November and continue throughout the month.

Police-Fire Post

The regular meeting of Police-Fire Post was held at the Bunker Hill Post Club rooms Monday evening, with Commander Burton presiding. Department Junior Vice Commander Kelleher and Inspector Frank Topash were visitors.

The department staff of officers and the Ladies Auxiliary official family have been invited to attend a joint meeting with the auxiliary on November 20. Following a short business session, refreshments will be served and the evening will be devoted to dancing.

Military Order of the Cootie

Annual election of officers was held at the semi-monthly meeting last Tuesday evening. A. B. Hammond presided. Those elected were: Seam Squirrel (commander), Charles Wolf; blanket bum (senior vice commander), William Manning; hide gimlet (junior vice commander), Floyd S. Hathorn; pill pusher (surgeon), Dr. John L. DeMayo; custodian of the crummy duffle bag (treasurer), Edgar S. Spedden; sky pilot (chaplain), Garnett C. Mattingly; wind jammer (bugler), Fred Wright, and tight wads (trustees), David Blakeman and Leonard J. Bacon.

Seam Squirrel Charles Wolf announced the following appointments: Hungry cootie (secretary), Frank Topash; shirt reader (master of ceremonies), Leonard J. Bacon; provost marshal (officer of the day,) Phillip R. Belt; jimmy legs (guard), Thomas W. Dixon, and pestiferous coffee cooler (sergeant-major), Thomas L. Dabbs.

National Hide Gimlet (Junior Vice Commander) Frank Topash, administered the oath of office to the new administrative officers.

Order of Hibernians

The Commodore John Barry Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Ladies' Auxiliary to that organization, and the Navy League, will unite on Navy Day (October 27) in a brief ceremony at the Monument to Commodore Barry on the west side of Franklin Square, Fourteenth street, between I and K streets, at 2:30 p. m. The ceremonies will consist of laying wreaths and probably brief addresses appropriate to the day.

Regular Veterans Assn.

National Senior Vice Commander Victor E. Devereaux, as chairman of the dinner committee of the Gen. Malin Craig Post, Regular Veterans Association, announces a dinner will be held in honor of Carl Gardner, national commander, November 3, at Burt's Tavern, 1418 New York avenue.

A special meeting has been called for November 1 at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest. The next regular meeting will be held November 7.

National Union

The joint installation of officers from the six councils and the class ceremonial will be held in Northeast Masonic Temple on January 16. Chairman Melvin D. Newland of the executive board will be master of ceremonies during parts 1 and 2 of the program. Elmer Johnson will be the installing officer for the newly elected officials and Everett M. Pershing, presiding officer of the United Council Degree Team and Glee Club, will conduct the initiatory ceremonies. The six council deputies have set the goal for 50 candidates and the class will be known as the Arthur S. Brown Memorial Class in honor of the former District manager. Charles P. Ferguson, eastern representative of the National Union Assurance Society with headquarters in Toledo, Ohio, has been invited to make the principal address.

Catholic War Veterans

National Commander Thomas Walsh, Adjutant General Michael J. Doyle and National Chaplain Rev. John M. J. Quinn, were in Washington last week-end to confer with the officers of the Father Francis J. Hurney, Post No. 112 upon the proposition of extending the organization in this jurisdiction with the view of organizing a State department.

On last Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock, National Commander Thomas Walsh, accompanied by the other national officers and officers of the local post, placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, and Chaplain Quinn led the group in prayer.

The Father Hurney Post will hold a meeting at the Knights of Columbus Club on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

B. P. O. Elks

At its first regional meeting held at Wilmington, Del. the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association B. P. O. Elks laid the foundation for the various charitable activities in which the association participates each year. Frank Hladky, of Annapolis, presided at the meeting. The principal address was delivered by E. Leister Mobley, District deputy, who spoke on the value of ritualistic work in the various lodges. Among the distinguished visitors present were Past Presidents Calvert K. Hartle, Hagerstown; Philip U. Gayaut, Washington, and Past District Deputies Charles Boyer, Crisfield and John E. Lynch, Washington.

Philip U. Gayaut presented an altar flag to Wilmington Lodge on behalf of the trustees of the association, as an award for outstanding service during the past year.

John Powers, chairman of the entertainment committee of Washington Lodge, has completed arrangements for the annual Halloween party to be held at the Elks Club October 31. A buffet supper will be served, and a dance will be given at 9:30. Several costume prizes will be awarded.

James A. Young, exalted ruler of Annapolis Lodge, recently announced that open house would be observed by Annapolis Lodge, Wednesday when a banquet and ball will be held in honor of the District deputy's official visitation.

Salisbury Lodge of Elks is planning to stage its annual charity minstrel show Tuesday and Wednesday. The show will be presented in the auditorium of Wicomico High School. An added attraction will be furnished by a group of lady minstrels, who have volunteered their services. C. R. Hare, of Salisbury, is chairman of the minstrel committee, and also director of the show.

Frank Hladky, president of the Tri-State Association, recently announced that a cup will be presented to the best ritualistic team in the association. Fifteen lodges from Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia are planning to compete.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Last night the local members of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, American Expeditionary Forces, commemorated the twenty-second annual anniversary of the embarkation of their combat unit for France from Hoboken, N. J., with a dinner meeting at the Capitol Park Hotel.

With James E. Witherite, president of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, presiding, the men spent the evening recalling various dramatic incidents occurring during their World War service, 1917-1919. Elmer F. Neagle, national president of the R. D. V., related in detail about his recent visits to the Illinois State Chapter of Chicago, and the Father Duffy Chapter in New York City.

Frank M. Stockton is general chairman of the twenty-second annual mid-winter dance, to be held at the Indian Spring Country Club, Maryland, November 4.

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 29

"WELL, UNCLE TIM, where in heck have you been? Here, let me take your coat."

"Oh, I . . . why, I . . . just stepped out for a walk. Didn't you notice the Northern Lights? Oh, yes, Aunt Lavinia, sure I'll take a glass of toddy. A double dose of whisky in it please. It's colder than I thought. And I forgot to take my gloves. Well, Canby—it really is Canby, isn't it? How in the world—just poke up that fire, will you? When did you begin to wear glasses? But see here, you can't leave your car out all night with the thermometer where it is?"

"I've got antifreeze in the radiator. It tests down to 25 below."

"But your grease would freeze solid so you couldn't get it started from now to June. You take it right around to the—put your coat on!—don't go without your gloves!—back of the academy next to the furnace room, there's a . . ."

"What the hell, Uncle Tim! You don't need to tell me where to put a car for the night here. I'll be back in a jiff."

Bent over the fire, sipping the whisky and hot water in quick gulps, warming his hands around the steaming glass, still once in a while shivering in the remnants of his chill, Timothy lstened to an explanation of Canby's appearance from Aunt Lavinia. But facts always bored her. When required to cope with them in any way she took refuge in an impatient elliptic shorthand that was not very intelligible.

"I'd gone to bed—well, not to bed, my light was on. That was why he knocked. If he hadn't seen a lignt he'd have gone on down to the tavern at the depot. He hasn't any heater in his car, and he was all but frozen. I made him some toddy, this is the second pitcher, and now I think he's had too much. He sounds decidedly mixed up. He never was an especially bright boy. But he didn't use to be incoherent. Or did he?"

"How do you mean, mixed up?"

"Well, he says he's left Wisconsin and the bank—for good—because of the giri ne was engaged to. And he said it was by an accident that he came here at all. He just happened to think of us on his way to New York to take his ship."

"His ship!"

"For one of those 'round-the-world cruises. I asked him if he had money enough for anything so expensive and he laughed and said he certainly had not. But if he hasn't, how can he?"

Timothy set his empty glass down rather hard, and made an attempt to untangle this skein. "Did you gather that Canby had got fired from his job?"

"No, no. Not at all. He was getting along all right in the bank."

"Did his girl take the positon away from him?"

"Don't be an idiot, Tim! It was because of her. He resigned of his own accord."

"Oh, she threw him over."

"No, he threw her."

Timothy stooped, suppressing a groan at the pain in his back muscles, and began unlacing his shoes. "Well, it doesn't make sense. But it's his affair. Hello, Can, did you find the place?"

"Good grief! Uncle Tim, think of anybody's being hardy enough to take a walk on a night like this! Here, let me get to that fire. I bet I've frozen my hands."

"I told you to take your gloves. Aunt Lavinia, anything more in that pitcher?"

AUNT LAVINIA pushed the pitcher toward them, yawned, went to bed, leaving them to stretch stockinged feet to the fire and to finish up the toddy. From the top of the stairs she called down, "I've put the sheets for Canby's bed on the banisters."

"Make it blankets!" Canby implored her loudly. They heard her chuckle. Her door closed. Her slow step shuffled across the room above, and then magnificent basses and altos, tenors and sopranos began sturidly to proclaim that pleni sunt coeli.

"Same old girl, I see. What's that she's playing?"

"Something by Bach. 'The Heavens Are Full of the Glory of God.'"

"I never knew she was religious."

"She's not."

"What makes her play that then?"

"What makes her do anything?"

Canby laughed. "I get you. Still doing just what she feels like. I'll never forget that day when a bunch of us students had been up in your study and as we came down she was walking across the landing with a chamber pot in her hand? Did she step back into her room? Not Aunt Lavinia! She carried it right through the blushing lot of us and saying, 'Just excuse me, please,' and 'How do you do, Matthew?' and, 'I hope your mother's better, Louise.'"

"That's now one of the legends," said Timothy.

"And do you remember what you had to eat the time you had the trustees to lunch and she'd forgotten to tell Lottie? And the time she took that tipsy old—what was his name?—Myron something-or-other—to the church doings Christmas time, and she'd had a spot too much herself . . ." He began to laugh boisterously.

"Now, Canby, that's enough about Aunt Lavinia. I remember more about her than you ever heard of, and a very different sort of thing."

Canby stopped laughing. "Oh, sure! I remember some other things. She's a perfect whiz at music, of course." He thought for a moment, and brought out, "And that time that Polish girl at the depot got into trouble, it was Aunt Lavinia backed her up against her family not to marry the fellow if she didn't want to. I thought that was pretty swell. If she didn't do it just out of cussedness." He took a lengthy drink of his toddy, turned his head, looked hard at Timothy and went on, "All the same, she forgets to wash, and she does what she darn pleases, no matter how much trouble she makes you, and she's a holy terror generally. She certainly has skimmed the cream off your life, for lo! these many years. It makes me sick to see how Uncle Downer pushes it all off on you."

Timothy was passably startled by this comment. He had thought that family arrangement wrapped in decent obscurity. Who, he naively wondered, had been talking to Canby about it? He himself had never said anything, except to Susan—and Downer was the last person to acknowledge, by mentioning it, the existence of their Aunt Lavina problem. Could it be more visible to outsiders than he had thought? He was annoyed to have it spoken of, and for a moment put on his cold forbidding look. But he was exquisitely warm after having been half frozen, and the alcohol had had time to break down some inhibitions. He remembered that Canby had grown up since he had seen him last and now perhaps could claim the right of any adult member of the family connection to comment as he pleased on the way of the clan ran its affairs. And he had always liked Canby.

There was a peaceable silence. The clock struck a half hour—half past 11.

"Want anything to eat before you go to bed?" he asked his guest.

"Had something. When Aunt Lavinia was brewing the drink I went out in the kitchen with her and there stood the cookie jar as though I'd never been away. And when I took the lid off there were those same sugar cookies, looking as though I were still 17 years old. It all but made this strong man weep. I ate a dozen. I gather that Lottie still survives?"

Timothy nodded.

"You and she still ships that pass in the night? She come in the morning after you leave, and go away before you get back?"

"I don't think I've laid eyes on her since you were here last." They had found the bantering tone which had been their habit with each other.

Canby chuckled, lifted the pitcher to fill the two glasses again, said, "Aunt Lavinia's Scotch comes out strong on toddy, I see. She's made it strong enough to float an ax. I've lost track of how many I've had. If we finish it we'll have to help each other upstairs. Let's finish it. I suppose you must be wondering what brings me here?"

"Aunt Lavinia told me."

"The hell she did! What did she tell you?"

"She told me you'd given up your job in the bank because you had broken your engagement. I failed to see the connection."

Canby nodded seriously. "There was a connection. That's no joke. That's the way it was. God! It was terrible. See here, Uncle Tim, Since it's you, I'd kind of like to have you know the straight of it."

BUT HE DID not go on. He stared into the fire, bringing his lower lip up over the other as if in thought, a mannerism of his boyhood. Timothy noted with an inward smile that he still kept another of his boy habits—how vainly the older generation had labored to break him of it!—the habit of sprawling and leaning against whatever was near him. He had collapsed in his armchair till he looked like a random disconnected collection of arms and legs and body. Timothy was amused to find the exhortation "Sit up, can't you?" still near the surface of his mind. But he said nothing. He was quite tired enough to collapse in his own armchair, wondering how he was ever going to bend that stiffening knee to get upstairs to bed; but pervasively happy in a dreamy way, warmed all through, at last, by the fire and the hot toddy. He forgot Canby. Putting up his arms, he clasped his hands behind his head and sat smiling to himself, looking forward contentedly to what he would see in the dark after he had put his light out and lay in peace. He would watch Susan taking off her knit cap to shake out her hair, he would see her looking down with stubborn admiration at the trinket Aunt Lavinia had toid her was silly, he would hear her telling him ardently, "It's been wonderful here. You've been . . ."

Canby stirred in his chair, reached for the matches, lighted his pipe ana began his story. "Well, I guess there's no doubt about it; I gave Mildred a raw deal, and I'm sorry for that."

Timothy, recalled from his dreams, asked himself blankly, "Mildred?" and then, "Oh, yes." He turned his head to look at Canby as he listened.

Canby heaved a long sigh and shook his head, "But, God! Am I glad I'm out of it! Night before last in Cleveland I dreamed we were still engaged, and the hotel clerk had to come and pound on the door to make me stop groaning and hollering in my sleep."

"What ever was the matter with her?"

"That was the point. There wasn't anything the matter with her. She was the world's nicest! Wh t's called a 'perfectly lovely girl!' Say, Uncle Tim, did you ever know a 'perfectly lovely girl,' and if you did, God help you, now did you escape spending the rest of your life giving her and her children your life-blood to drink?"

Far in the back of Timothy's mind a long-shut door opened, and to his honest astonishment a far-away inner voice said matter-of-factly in his ear' "She died."

"For God's sake!" he exclaimed aloud, shocked at his thought, pushing away the half-full glass which he held responsible.

"I know—I bet it sounds crazy," said Canby apologetically. "I know I can't make anybody understand. I'm no hand to describe things. I never could get it over to you, not if I talked all night." But he went on talking. His alcohol-loosened tongue went on explaining what he could not explain. "I don't say I was right. I wasn't right. I was wrong. But take it from me, anything that could happen to Mildred would be better than being married to this particular wild Indian here. Somebody else would do just as well for her. Anybody would. It didn't even have to be a man. All she wanted out of anybody was a peg to hang a home on—what she called a home doilies the right shape, and the curtains and bedspreads, whatever the advertisements in a booby-trap like the New Yorker say are the kind you gotta have."

He lifted the pitcher, shook it, looked into it, shook his head forebodingly, poured out what was left into his glass. "Well, let somebody else pay for her curtains and her doilies. Maybe some men would like to. You hear about men who are just looking for a sweet wife like that—in the books you hear about them, anyhow. Not for this baby! She's lucky to be rid of me, if she did but know it. Maybe I wouldn't ha' wrung her neck every day after she'd asked me 40 times whether the rug looked better that way than the other way, and did I like her hair the way she had it yesterday—but I'd have taken to drink and beat her up, that's one sure thing. That's the kind of brute I am." He took what was in his glass in one long shuddering swallow. "Golly, it makes me take to drink just to think about it. You see, on top of everything she's one of those damn serious women. You know the kind, Uncle Tim, you must have had girls like that in your classes. I don't mean she couldn't take a joke—she couldn't, not for her life—but you couldn't ever say anything except just facts, or you'd have her asking you what in the world you meant. You'd hear somebody's tire blow out with a bang, maybe, and you'd say, 'Oh, an airraid. Just hand me my gas mask, will you?' and she'd say, so earnest, 'What do you mean, Canby?' and look at you the solemn way a cat does, you know how a cat's face never cracks a smile—you know how a cat'll stare at you, so serious—I mean serious. I guess that last glass was one too many. Here, let me have what's left of yours. Honest, Uncle Tim, it scares fe to death—I'm no more of a coward than most, but it just scares me to death—I'm no more of have gone on with it. Every time I'd get off a wise crack—the littlest, measeliest wisecrack—'What do you mean, Canby dear? What do you mean?'"

"But, Canby, how did you ever get engaged to a girl that didn't suit you any better than that? Did she grab you?"

CANBY GROANED and slid farther down on his spine, "No, I did the grabbing, such as 'twas. Nobody was to blame but me. She's too much of a lady to grab anything, let alone a man. Why, you know how young folks get engaged, Uncle Tim? You start going around with a gang to the country club, and the movies and swimming and whatever, and then they kind of pair off, and you get to taking the same girl around and people begin to kid her, and she acts embarrassed and you feel kind of responsible, see? Then you get a raise in your salary, and you're awfully sick of eating in restaurants, and she'd got one of these rosebud mouths, and you think it'd be kind of fun to kiss it, and you do, and then you do it again, and the others in the gang start getting married and you go to the weddings, and there's a lot of joshing that sort of gets you going, and your girl's as pretty as any of them, and when you touch her, oh, hell, the ads are right, it's the touching skins that really gets you going of course! And then one of the other girls tells you about a high-class little apartment for rent she's heard of, cheap, with a south exposure, Frigidaire and radio included—and then one evening you take a drink or two to make you forget how fierce her talk bores you and to make you remember how smooth and soft she feels, and you think, well, now, maybe you can fix it so there'll be a lot of that and not such a lot of talking—and oh, you know! Don't tell me you don't know. Crazy's the word! The real word!"

He shot up in his chair, sitting tall and straight, pulled his tie off, loosened his collar and reached around with his handkerchief to mop the back of his neck. "Good grief! I never want to look at a girl again. Anyhow not another nice girl. Not one of the sweet homemakers! They're awful! And breaking away from them is awfuller. That was terrible! I'm going to get along by myself from now on. You've known how to turn that trick all right, Uncle Tim. I bet I can. Why not? But if I can't I'm going to hunt me up a poisonous gold-digger, with 'steep hill, narrow bridge, dangerously slippery when wet, proceed at your own risk' posted all over her. But I don't want any of them. Not any. Once is the last time for me! I'm never going to take my hands off the steering wheel again, never!"

Timothy looked down from the lighted window of his warm safety, and said patronizingly, "All this means no more, Canby, than that you weren't in love with her."

"That's what you think," said Canby, looking inside the empty pitcher sadly.

"We ought to get started for bed," said Timothy, not moving.

"We sure ought," said Canby, disassociating his members again and letting them fall back into the chair.

"What's all this about a trip around the world? Did Aunt Lavinia dream that?"

"No, I told her. Why, the point is, I'm off the banking business too. I don't like it. From the worm's-eye view I got of it, I'd just as soon for my own taste never step into a bank again. I never had liked it, so when I got up my nerve to wave good-by to Mildred, why, while I was about it, I kissed my hand to the bank too. That was swell. I told 'em just what I thought. I brought up a deal or two I'd helped them manage and a thing or two I'd helped them hush up. The banking commissioner was there. I called him a name. Gosh, that did me good. There's one swell half hour nobody'll ever get away from me. Well, before that, I'd realized on everything I had, and put it into travelers' checks. So here I am, free, male, white and 27, with the world before me as long as $5,674.61 will last me. That's my total capital, and some of that made out of inside information I oughtn't to've had. You don't work in a bank for nothing. Well, what can you do with a capital of $5,674? I ask you. All that came into my head was one of these world cruises—there was a folder about it on the counter in the place where I got my travelers' checks. Maybe I'll find me a job in Indo-China. Or Constantinople—Istanbul now, isn't it? Maybe I'll go and beat the hell out of Hitler. I want to get in some skiing somewhere, too, I've never yet had enough. Maybe I'll go to Norway."

"Well, anyhow, we've got to get to bed tonight," said Timothy, standing up by a great effort of the will.

Canby connected his limbs and his head with his body, and stood up too, leaning at once lop-sidedly against the mantelpiece. Timothy restrained the avuncular, "Stand up, can't you?" which rose to his lips, and said, "I've got to go down and bank the furnace."

"I did it," said Canby. "Aunt Lavinia told me to. I used to do it, once in a while, when I was here. Golly, it seemed good to be going down those old cellar stairs again. I went into the fruit cellar and got me an apple. I thought, 'I'll just see place?' I didn't think it could be." now, is the fruit cellar in the same

"Why ever would it be moved?"

CANBY PICKED up his suitcase and followed him toward the stairs. "You don't get me. That's the very point. That's the point of Clifford. That's the point of you. By God! Clifford's the only place I ever struck in all my earthly pilgrimage that stayed put, see? You're the only person that ever—say, Uncle Tim, where are you going to put me to sleep?"

They were climbing the stairs slowly. Timothy's stiffened knee had set hard. He was limping and pulling himself up by the banisters.

"Why, Uncle Tim, have you got a misery in the joints, too, like Aunt Lavina? Don't you want to put an arm over my shoulder?"

"No, I don't!" said Timothy shortly. "Thanks just the same, of course. This is nothing. No, no, I never have the slightest trace of arthritis, not the slightest. I got a game knee falling on a tennis court years ago—still goes back on me once in a while."

"Oh, tennis . . ." Canby stopped to look back at the memories evoked by the word. Then continuing to talk volubly at the other's back, he followed on to the landing where the sheets were waiting. "Have you still got that mighty backhand of yours in working order? Your backhand has been the inspiration of my life, do you know it? It's stood by me in lots of tight places where prayers and fasting wouldn't have done a thing. Many's the time I've said to myself, 'Now, Canby, live up to your Uncle Tim's example. What was it he taught you to do?' And then I'd turn my back to the net, and remember not to run up on the ball—Uncle Tim, you're the only person in the world that ever taught me anything! Here, let me take those sheets. What do you bet one's torn and the other one's been slept in? Not that I care. It tickles me to get back to Aunt Lavinia's housekeeping. I like it. I've learned better than not to like it. From now on, you bet I'm going to like it when things are dirty and torn and in a mess. Daintiness comes too high. Daintiness!"

They were climbing the steep stairs to the third story now. Timothy plodded ahead, amused by Canby's flow of talk. Over his shoulder he said now with a laugh, "How much had you had of Aunt Lavinia's Scotch welcome before I came in? It's hung your tongue in the middle."

"Don't you think it's just the whisky. Not all of it, anyhow. A whole lot is upliftedness at getting back here. Would you believe it that I only just happened to remember there was such a place? Maybe there was something in what you used to tell us kids about Socrates' devil, or whatever it was that always told him what to do."

"Daemon."

"Well, be that as it may, whatever its name is, it certainly sailed down from the firmament on high at the Schenectady viaduct, and grabbed the steering wheel, and said, 'Hey there, idiot! What'll you do with yourself for three days in New York? Just get into more trouble, you know you will. Fix your eye on the North Star and step on the gas.' And when I saw you—just the same as ever—coming up the steps I knew Mr. Daemon had hit it right. Well, may I be damned if here isn't my own room waiting for me!"

"Can you stand up in it now?"

"Oh, in the middle, the way I always could. Do you know why I always was crazy about this room? Because I could lean up against the ceiling, see?" He performed this feat now, leaning his long person at a broken scarecrow angle against the steeply sloping ceiling. The suitcase slid from his hand to the floor, the sheets on top of it. "Seriously now, Uncle Tim, seriously speaking, those four school years here—that was the only time all the while I was being brought up that I ever was in the same place moren' a week. Not literally I don't mean. But pretty close to it, at that. Morally anyhow."

HE PICKED up the sheets and began to shake them out. Timothy tumbled off on the floor an accumulation of pamphlets and books that had been piled on the bed. One on each side, the two men spread on the sheets, pulled the blankets back, got the pillow into a pillowcase. Canby dropped heavily down on the bed, looking around him, nodding his head as if in recognition of one and another memory he found waiting for him. "All the time I been runnin' around, and runnin' around . . ." he murmured, and sat silent, pulling his under lip up over the other one thoughtfully.

"Well, good night, Canby. It's fine to have a glimpse of you!" Timothy spoke warmly. To see the long-legged fellow sprawling on the bed brought back memories of the four winters he had spent in that room. They were among the best of the many boy memories the teacher had. "Breakfast any time you want it. If you need another blanket, they're in the closet. How long is it you can stay? Make it as long as you can."

"Oh, one day's all I've got. The steamer sails day after tomorrow. I'd have to start tomorrow night. Or at dawn the day after Don't shut the door . . ." Still sitting on the bed, Canby turned his head and looked across the narrow hall into Timothy's study. "Yep, your desk in the same place, too. Everything in the same place. D'you know, I didn't think anything could be—after all that's happened, all over, everywhere else. I remember how I'd lie here after I'd put my light out and watch you over there correcting papers. You'd light a cigarette and forget to smoke it—hold it, absent-minded, in your left hand, and when it burned down to your fingers you'd yell, "Damnation!" and fling it on the floor and then have to get up and stamp it out. It used to tickle me. I'd bet myself a nickel that'd happen every time I saw you light one. Most generally I'd win." He let himself fall back, his head on the pillow, his eyes closed, and went on in a dreaming murmur, "And then I'd drop off and wake up, and drop off and wake up, and every time, there you'd still be; but after a while, when it got late you'd have got through with your work and be reading a book—something you wanted to read, I could tell that. I'd watch you for a while, kind of half asleep myself. All I could see was your side-face with the light on it, bent down toward the book. I could almost tell what you were reading because you looked like what you were reading, if you get me."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

The Cumberland Valley championships held last week-end in Hagerstown gave Washington fans their first crack at tournament bridge since the current season started; and they made the most of it. There were about 40 players in the District group. Any lack of enthusiasm displayed by the towns-people—and the Cumberlanders are not tournament-minded—was lost sight of while the Capitalites ran the show. They also made an excellent record at the tables. The spoils include two titles and one runner-up place, and most of the ranking scores among "the first five" in all events.

Paired with Tom Flood, defending open pair champion, Mrs. W. S. Athey, retained the title won last year with Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, who was not able to attend. The second championship, for mixed pairs, was captured by Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and J. D. Mothershed. Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Irene Surguy won second-place honors in the women's game. This trophy was the only championship Washingtonians failed to win; it was captured by Mrs. J. D. Cairns and Mrs. C. L. Davis, both of Baltimore.

The open pair game was the ranking event on the program. It was played in two sessions on Saturday afternoon and evening, Mrs. Athey and Flood leading in the first session and maintaining their place throughout the game. Runners-up in this event were Joseph Grinsfelder and Col. Gill, also of Baltimore; Grinsfelder is president of the Maryland Bridge League. Three District pairs made up the honor roll. They were Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman; Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Roy Astleford, and Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. M. R. Reddy. The Boyle-Reddy partnership finished the opening session among the lower-bracket pairs, but by a spectacular dash won the final session. Well-placed psychic bids are credited with doing the trick.

The only Hagerstown pair to show were Mrs. C. Funkhauser and Lewis Hamilton, who were runners-up to the Robinson-Mothershed partnership in the open game. Third, fourth and fifth places went to Mrs. V. A. Clarke and C. Edelson; Mrs. Mabel Tobin and S. Garton Churchill; Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and partner, all District players. The win was the second title that has been taken by Mrs. Robinson and Mothershed within less than two weeks time.

It is typical of the fortunes of bridge that the Washington group should lose the event that they were surely picked to win. With the preponderance of strength in the women's game, all the dopesters conceded them this title. And actually Mesdames Cairns and Davis were the only Maryland names among the leaders. Placing after Mrs. Zimmer and Mrs. Surguy in this event, two local partnerships tied for third place. They were Boyle and Reddy, and Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. Bernard Rosson.

C. F. Waltman, of the American Contract Bridge League, directed the Hagerstown tournament which was a master point event. Among those present was genial John A. Barry, of Pittsburgh, special events committee chairman of the coming winter nationals, to be held in the Steel City from December 3 to 10. Barry has already dated himself to play in the District championships, opening November 9.

During the present week-end many of the District stars are again pursuing master points at the Central Virginia Championships at Lynchburg. The games began last Friday and will close this evening with the second and final session of the match for teams of four. A quartet captained by William Cheeks was the only Washington team that had sent in a registration before this column went to press.

Also beginning today are the famous Metropolitan Championships which New Yorkers regard as their particular tournament. The strength of the Metropolitan field is proverbial. An event for nonmasters opens the program this afternoon. It is a two-session game for the Curt H. Reisinger Trophy. The only other afternoon sessions are the women's pair contest on Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. George U. Harris, who is the donor of the women's trophy, will play in this game with Mrs. Robert B. Fuller.

Teams of four will play Monday and Tuesday evenings with the finals on Saturday evening. The open air contest will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. A mixed team of four match will wind up the program next Sunday, October 29, playing in an afternoon and evening session.

With all the above-mentioned tournament activity it must not be lost sight of that the most important dates for Washington are November 9 to 12, when five championships of the District of Columbia will be in competition for the ninth successive year. This leaves only three weeks for the intensive practice that ambitious partnerships deem necessary before tournament play.

Programs for the District Championships will be mailed the first of the week. L. R. Watson, jr., former vice president of the Washington Bridge League, is chairman of the tournament committee.

In order to supply the increasing demand for bridge instruction the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets northwest has been obliged to add several new classes to its curriculum. And even so, a formidable waiting list is piling up for future classes. The Y opened bridge activities on Monday, October 16. Mrs. Hannah Gaither Hill is in charge of instruction; she is assisted by Miss Grace McClean.

Competition is keen in the Agriculture Bridge Club, where the race is on for the annual championship of the club, symbolized by the McDonnell Cup. F. J. Hallauer and Fred Munchmeyer won the last leg, in the game played at the Hotel Grafton on October 11.

The University Club began its annual duplicate season last Thursday, October 19. Hereafter, games will be held fortnightly, on the second and fourth Thursday of every month.

Four priority rounds and a challenge match were played in the Clifford Challenge Cup section of the Washington Bridge League. For other members of the league, it was the first team night of the season. Another record-breaking crowd attended.

Bridge instruction under the Community Center Department of the Board of Education has been delayed owing to adjustments now under way in that department. A program of events will be given out at a later date.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

Georges Koltanowski, world's foremost master at blindfold chess, last week-end gave Washington's chess fandom two of the most remarkable and entertaining exhibitions that it has ever been its good fortune to witness. At the Chess Divan he played eight games simultaneously without sight of the chessboards against three consulting adversaries on each board, and finished with four splendid triumphs, three draws and a single loss. Consultants Basil Bogoljubiuoff and W. W. Pearce scored the only victory against the master, and earned his praises for the manner in which they conducted the play. Carl A. Hesse, Stuart Wagman and Leonard Minkoff combined on another board to gain an exciting draw. Draws also went to consultants E. M. Knapp, R. J. Feeney and N. P. Wigginton and to a trio comprised of R. W. Morrow, Ward Denman and S. Dillon.

Three of Koltanowski's victories were owing to end-game play of a degree of exactity which left the large audience marveling. Consultants S. Adler, H. W. Horn and Mrs. Joyce Stanley succumbed to the Belgian's beautiful end play, along with a combine consisting of G. H. Stern, A. Higuera, jr., and William Burko, and another comprised of J. E. Scribante, C. F. Sieweke and J. Chmielewski.

Koltanowski's most brilliant victory was scored over A. Y. Hesse, Mrs. Edith Johnson, and Raymond Lewis. The score which follows is mute evidence of the type of play which has made him a peer at the most difficult intellectual accomplishment that is possible in all gamedom.

	Koltanowski	Mrs. Edith Johnson, R. Lewis, A. Y. Hesse
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	B—Kt5
4	P—K3	Castles
5	Kt—B3	P—QKt3
6	B—Q3	B—Kt2
7	Castles	BxQKt
8	PxB	P—Q3
9	Q—B2	QKt—Q2
10	P—K4	P—K4
11	B—R3	R—K
12	QR—K	P—B4
13	P—Q5	Kt—R
14	P—Kt3	B—B
15	Kt—R4	Kt—Kt3
16	Kt—Kt2	Q—Q2
17	P—B4	Kt—B
18	P—B5	Q—K2
19	B—B	P—KR3
20	Q—K2	K—R2
21	P—Kt4	P—KKt4
22	P—KR4	Kt—Kt
23	PxP	PxP
24	P—B6!	Q—Q2
25	R—B5	Resigns

At the Capital City Chess Club Koltanowski put on a three-fold exhibition that left spectators amazed. First, within a space of three hours he encountered 13 opponents in regular simultaneous fashion, scoring 10 wins, 2 losses and a draw against an exceptionally strong field. Dallas S. Burch and W. G. Madow defeated the master, while Capt. Guy H. Thompson obtained the draw. C. E. Rafter, W. B. Mundelle, H. A. Rousseau, Ariel Mengarini, E. M. Knapp, R. J. Feeney, M. Shultz, John Alden, jr., C. W. Stark and Walter Jacobs were forced to capitulate before his superior skill.

Second, in a blindfold exhibition limited to an hour and a quarter, Koltanowski raced through four opponents for 35 moves in another convincing demonstration of his wizardry. C. E. Rafter was defeated in 14 turns, while A. Mengarini, W. G. Madow and R. J. Feeney reached end-game position in which draws were agreed with Koltanowski generously refusing to accept a win in one of the games in which he had a definite advantage. Lastly, Koltanowski turned lecturer and revealed an inexhaustible fund of humorous chess lore that he has acquired from every quarter of the globe.

Local Tournaments

At the Capital City Club the annual championship fray began last evening. At the Chess Divan a round in its championship tourney has been completed. E. M. Knapp leads by virtue of a win over C. Sieweke, while S. Wagman drew with Sidweke and won from J. Scribante. G. H. Stern lost to Sieweke and won from Scribante in the remaining games. In the Divan's general tourney L. Minkoff is ahead with wins over Miss Francis Parama, and a loss to A. B. C. Graves. Miss Parama also bowed to Denman and N. P. Wigginton. F. W. F. Gleason is abreast of Minkoff with victories over Wigginton and Graves, and a loss to J. Chmielewski.

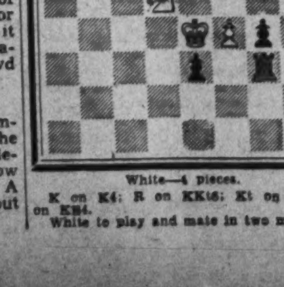
Solutions to Problems

Dr. Guy Clinton's novelty problem. No. 844, has Kt-B6 for its keymove, irrespective of which side moves first. Today Dr. Clinton presents a problem-like position from actual play, wherein he mated Edgar M. Eshelman in two moves when the latter became too absorbed in the defense of his pawns. This one should offer no difficulties to solvers.

Problem No. 845.
From Actual Play.

K on KRsq; R on KKt6; Ps on KKt5 and K6.

Black—4 pieces.



White—4 pieces.

K on K4; R on KKt6; Kt on Q5; P on KB4.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Picture of the Week—

The Post's picture of the week contest award of $5 is given to Miss Barbara Mae Walker, for her entry entitled "Cow Girl." Miss Walker has handled the placing of her subject in an intelligent manner, securing excellent lighting on the face of the model as well as an interesting cloud background. A Rolleiflex camera was used by the successful entrant, the exposure being 1-100 of a second at f.11 on Agfa Super Pan film with a 2x filter. The print is on Brovira glossy

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's new "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page each Sunday, and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best one each week.
6. Subject for next week's contest (must be in by midnight, Wednesday, October 25, FOOTBALL. For November 5—any subject—the best picture will win.
7. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
8. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Organizations

Continued from Page 10

National Association Of Regulars

National Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner, on orders from Commander McNulty, held a meeting of local officers in the N. A. R. headquarters, Victor Building, for the purpose of discussing plans for the coming year. Werner's report of the meeting is now on its way to the national commander and is expected to be acted upon during this week.

Adjt. Gen. Edgar H. Taber announces that additional copies of Regular Service, monthly organ of the N. A. R., are available and will be sent on request without charge, to veterans of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard who desire information relative to their status under the provisions of public law 257, recently signed by the President, and which adds $3,842,000 to the pensions to be paid to veterans of the regular armed forces

Almas Temple

Announcement has been made by Stanley D. Willis, potentate of Almas Temple, that the annual Halloween dance will be held on Saturday night from 10 to 1 o'clock at the Almas Temple clubhouse, 1315 K street northwest. The proceeds from this dance will be used for the annual children's Christmas party.

Dr. Stuart M. Angelo and Theodore C. Lewis will act as chairmen, assisted by Harry V. Hayden and the heads of the several units of the uniformed bodies. The wives of the Divan officers, Mrs. Stanley D. Willis, Mrs. Karl Jarrell, Mrs. Earl Shinn, Mrs. Howard P. Foley, Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, Mrs. Frank E. Ghiselli, Mrs. F. Lawrence Walker, Mrs. James A. Councilor, Mrs. Raymond M. Florence, Mrs. E. Carlyn Guy and Mrs. Curtis S. Steuart, will act as hostesses.

Masonic Briefs

The grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, Eugene E. Thompson, accompanied by the other officers of the Grand Lodge ill make his usual annual grand visitation to the following lodges, this week, as follows: Monday evening to Dawson Lodge at their regular communication and jointly with Albert Pike later in the evening at a special communication, Tuesday evening to Samuel Gompers Lodge at their regular communication, Wednesday evening to Harmony and Warren G. Harding lodges at the stated communications, jointly, and Friday evening to St. Johns, Hope and Trinity at their regular communications, jointly. The grand master will hear reports from the several lodge officers on the past Masonic year's work.

Herbert M. Shedd, master of Stansbury Lodge, has scheduled for their regular communication tomorrow evening a short business session, followed by a social.

Fred E. Blood, master of Joppa Lodge, announces that after a short business meeting tomorrow evening, there will be entertainment followed by dancing in the auditorium. An invitation has been extended to Joppa Lodge Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, to be their guests on this occasion.

Clay L. Jennison, master of Chevy Chase Lodge has called a rehearsal for tomorrow evening at 8 p. m.

Elmer F. Stein, master of Brightwood Lodge, announces a dinner and theater party tomorrow evening and on Wednesday evening at their regular communication.

Richard W. Waldt, high priest of Anacostia Royal Arch Chatper, announces a social evening following their regular business session tomorrow evening.

Pryor E. Hefner, master of Federal Lodge, announces that the regular communication, Tuesday evening, will be held in lodge room No. 3, in the Masonic Temple and following the usual business session, the Fellowcrafts degree will be conferred by a cast made up entirely from members of the Fellowcraft Club.

Ralph C. Howard, master of Acacia Lodge, announces that the communication Tuesday evening will be devoted to the conferring of the Entered Apprentice degree with the junior deacon, Howard B. Dominick, presiding and Solace M. Earle delivering the lecture.

Louis W. Plowman, master of East Gate Lodge, announces that a rehearsal will be held Wednesday evening for degree work and Masonic education.

John A. Hart, master of Warren G. Harding Lodge, announces that after the visitation of the Grand Lodge at their stated communication Wednesday evening, a dance will be held at the Willard Hotel.

The stated communication of Chevy Chase Lodge Wednesday evening of this week has been designated past masters' night when the Master Masons degree will be conferred on a number of candidates.

Thornton M. Hudson, master of the New Jerusalem Lodge, has designated stated communication Thursday evening as past masters' and old-timers night.

Bernard F. Burdick, high priest of Washington Royal Arch Chapter, announces the conferring of the Royal Arch degree at the stated convocation Thursday evening of this week, which has been designated at past high priests' night.

George W. Mehlfelt, high priest of Eureka Royal Arch Chapter, announces the conferring of the Past and Most Excellent Masters degree at the regular convocation, Friday evening.

Daniel E. Smith, high priest of Mount Pleasant Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, announces that following the usual business session Friday evening, the Past Masters' degree will be conferred on a number of candidates.

Royal Order of Moose

Columbia Lodge, 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 1414 I street northwest, to initiate a class of candidates in the first degree of the order of Moose. E. R. Thompson will preside. Following the meeting the members will be served a chili con carne dinner.

The entertainment committee has arranged a dance on Saturday night in the lodge room from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The lodge will join with the ladies' chapter to celebrate Mooseheart day on Sunday in the lodge hall, 1414 I street northwest. Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, director general of the order, will be the principal speaker.

Reading from left to right: John A. Dunkel, secretary of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., President Col. Charles A. Hamilton, Mrs. Leo L. Longinotti, of Cincinnati, Ohio, sales manager of the Society of Philatelic Americans, and John L. Steele, jr., newly elected vice president

Stamp News and Notes From the Clubs

The Washington Air Mail Society adopted, at its monthly meeting on Monday evening, resolutions protesting the issuance of a stamp for the Byrd Expedition soon to leave for scientific work in Antarctica or the establishment of a United States postoffice in that region. President Maurice S. Petty presided.

Several members in discussing the Byrd Expedition called attention to the former expedition and it was the unanimous opinion of those present that there was no possible excuse for either a stamp or a postoffice at this time.

The speaker of the evening was Maj. B. P. Root, who told of a recent trip to South America while attending a road conference as a delegate from the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. He exhibited many air mail covers that he secured during the trip of nearly two months. Strange as it may seem in many of the South American countries, air mail stamps are not purchased at the postoffices but at the airway offices, for the airway concerns all have concessions allowing the sale of air mail stamps. In Peru, Chile, Ecuador as well as in the other countries there are many stamp dealers and business is always brisk not only with the natives but the tourists.

National Philatelic Week was announced from November 12 to November 18, and the club will participate in the exhibitions in conjunction with the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

Miss Irene Pistorio, who attended the convention of the American Philatelic Society, in San Francisco in September, gave an interesting account of the affair. Dallas Long was elected to membership.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell has issued an important statement regarding mail and prisoners of war. Under the terms of the Universal Postal Convention, correspondence, with the exception of c. o. d. articles, addressed to prisoners of war or mailed by them, is exempt from all postal charges, not only in the countries of origin and destination but also in intermediate countries. The same is true of correspondence concerning prisoners of war, sent or received either directly or as intermediary by the information offices which may be established on behalf of such persons in belligerent countries or in neutral countries which have received belligerents on their territory. Belligerents received and interned in a neutral country are assimilated to prisoners of war properly so called, insofar as the application of the above provisions is concerned. Freedom from postage does not apply to parcel post packages exchanged with prisoners of war.

Washington collectors are already receiving choice items from the war-torn countries.

Japan issued on September 21,1939, its latest postage stamp, the 10 yen, the largest denomination in current Japanese postage stamps. The design, which is printed in white on a light purple on a background of dark lavender, shows a spray of plum blossoms. The stamp was designed by Masaru Kimura and

Teizo Kasori, of the Japanese communications ministry. The plum blossom was chosen for the design as it is the symbol of communications. The design is also a copy of the design on the ancient box belonging to the Mishima Shrine which is kept in the Japanese imperial household museum in Tokyo. The stamp is printed by the intaglio method. The stamp illustrated was forwarded by Sanzo Kiuchi, of Tokyo.

The exhibition of United States stamps, displayed by Ernest Woodhouse, at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center was one of the best of the season. It was confined to regular postal issues and the department stamps. The early stamps from 1847 through the Columbian issue of 1893 were all excellent copies and the shades of the 90-cent 1869, and the $4, 1893, were choice copies.

Col. Charles S. Hamilton presided. A guest of the evening was Verne E. Miller, of Manila, Philippine Islands, who is collector and president of the Manila Stamp Club. An auction sale was held with E. A. Grant officiating.

At Tuesday's meeting Superintendent John Hardy, of the Railway Mail Service, is scheduled to speak and there will be an exhibition.

British Guiana has issued a new 6-cent envelope for registered mail.

Paraguay issued two commemorative air mail stamps in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the University of Asuncion. The stamps are horizontal with two portraits, at the left President Cabellero, and at the right Senator Decoud. The values are 28-p carmine and black, and 90-p green and black. A 2-pesos, ultramarine blue, was also issued in commemoration of the removal of the ashes of Carlos Antonio Lopez and a 2-pesos, ultramarine blue, honoring the removal of the ashes of Gen. Jose E. Diaz.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in September, 1939, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, electric eye, convertible, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22444, 22445, 22453 and 22454.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, electric eye, convertible, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22446, 22447, 22455 and 22456.

Ten-cent ordinary postage stamp, electric eye, convertible, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22448 and 22449.

Three-cent commemorative postage stamp, 300th anniversary of the introduction of printing in colonial America, electric eye, convertible, 1939 series, 200 curved, 22450 and 22451.

Three-cent commemorative postage stamp, fiftieth anniversary Statehood of Washington, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana; electric eye, convertible, 1939 series, 200 curved, 22457, 22458, 22459 and 22460.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, electrice eye, new design, booklets, 1938 series, 360 curved, 22481.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in September, 1939:

One-and-a-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, September 25, 21883 and 22173.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, electric eye, 1938 series, 400 subject, September 11, 22051, 22052, 22053 and 22054.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, electric eye, convertible, 1938 series, 400 subject, September 14, 22361, 22362, 22363 and 22364.

Three-cent commemorative postage stamp, 300th anniversary of printing, electric eye, convertible, 1939 series, 200 subject September 13, 22438 and 22439; September 19, 22440 and 22450.

The Woodridge Stamp Club elected the following officers at its meeting on Monday evening, October 9: President, West M. Tryon; vice president, Bert C. Gardner; secretary-treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Vail. The following committees were appointed: Program, Bert C. Gardner, John D. Guillet and John Kezer; hospitality, Miss Margaret E. Vail, Mrs. Frances Bonar, Billy Boyle and Bernard Farwick; by-laws, Louise G. Nix, Thomas E. Stackhouse and E. C. Preusser; membership, Joseph J. Werres, Roger H. Johnson, Miss Annabel Crandall and Billy Boyle; finance, Howard A. Peterson, William F. Ryan and Mrs. Mary A. Pace; circuit manager, Edward Miller; publicity, Laurence W. Murphy; auction manager, A. D. Neely; auctioneers, James Brewrink and William J. O'Brien.

There will be a meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast, when Col. Charles S. Hamilton, president of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., will speak on "Stamps and Experiences in Mexico."

The 1940 edition of the Catalogue of United States Stamps Specialized, published by Scott Publications, Inc., will be placed on sale tomorrow. This catalogue has been eagerly awaited by collectors everywhere for there have been many changes and several new features over previous editions. Among the most important features in the new volume are:

"Post Office Seals" listed in a thoroughly revised form with illustrations and many listings added; private perforations section, revised in all details; entire envelopes have been included for the first time, as well as oversize cuts illustrating the various types, dies, etc.; all revenue issues have been renumbered according to usage rather than chronological order; in the proof section plate number blocks have been added for the first time, and the new system of numbering as contained in the 1940 edition of the Standard Catalogue has been applied to the Specialized Catalogue.

The Specialized Catalogue contains 454 pages and is not only a price list, but a reference volume and real guide to all stamp collectors. The hundreds of illustrations contained in the catalogue adds greatly to its worth in every way. It is a volume for every collector to possess.

The Postal Stationery Society has elected the following officers: President, C. W. Bates, Albany, N.Y.; vice president, Robert L. Chapman, Canton, Ohio; secretary, Bernard R. Schaefer, Chicago, Ill.; treasurer, A. P. Garland, Canton, Ohio; executive board, Theodore Badman, J. M. Bartels, D. D. Berolzheimer and A. E. Michaels, all of New York City, and David Burr, Gloversville, N. Y.

The various committees appointed are: Foreign relations, A. S. Arnold, Metuchen, N. J., J. M. Bartels, D. D. Berolzheimer, Dr. Arthur Linz and Gleb A. Popoff; publicity, Paul Newton, Norton, Kans.; chairman, R. J. Tarpy, New Hampton, Iowa, Dr. W. I. Mitchell, Berkeley, Calif., and Richard P. Germann, Pasadena, Calif.

A sales and exchange department will be established at a later time and the Canadian list will be under the supervision of R. A. Odell.

The Postoffice Department has announced that winter restrictions upon mail for the interior of Alaska becomes effective November 1, 1939, and from that date only certain mail matter will be allowed in the mails.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet at the Thomson Community Center tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a meeting of Viking's Crew Hobby Club Friday evening at 8 o'clock at 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Mrs. Henry C. Workman, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and the Washington Air Mail Society, entertained a number of her associates at a luncheon at her home 1615 Kenyon street northwest, on October 14. Those present exhibited many interesting philatelic items but Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight's new series of "pigs is pigs" was awarded first honors. Those present were: Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, F. R. Rice, Miss Alice B. Cilley, Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitney, Miss Lulie Williamson, Miss Helen Voorhees, Mrs. MacKnight and William M. Stuart.

During the convention of postmasters at the Mayflower, October 10 to October 12, Alvin R. Meissner, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, gave several lectures on the methods of designing postage stamps. He drew in colors various designs much enlarged and explained in minute detail the various steps in stamp designing and manufacture. A hand press and plates were also used showing how the stamps were printed.

A stamp club has been organized at the Langley jr. high school, under the supervision of P. D. Weeks. The officers are: President, Lee Frank; vice president, Leo Mark; secretary, Charles Lyesly. There are now 35 members.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Washington philatelists are beginning to wonder what has happened to the National Federation of Stamp Clubs. It has been customary to appoint a representative from each local club to submit questions and receive reports from the federation, acting as correspondent for the member society. The original idea was meant to present philatelic problems from one club for consideration by the federation, reports from which have been missing, leaving Washington members at sea as far as federation circles are concerned. The work of the federation in the past has been of an advisory nature and as such should continue, but in order to make the work effective some attention should be paid by officers to the member clubs and individuals interested in philately. While the information desired may be of a casual character only it still might be considered by collectors of some value.

STUART.

Clubs have been in the habit of sending suggestions to the federation, which suggestions are supposed to be submitted to individual clubs for either acceptance or rejection. Such reports may recently have been submitted for if so Washington members know nothing of it. The federation idea is a good one and should continue.

Spanish Cover Carried by Submarine

A cover carried by submarine from Barcelona to Minorca during the Spanish Civil War. On August 11, 1938, Spain used a submarine to carry mail from Barcelona to the island of Minorca, and these covers are highly prized as being the first in that country to be known as submarine cancelations. The Spanish submarine covers were especially prepared for stamp collectors by the Loyalists. Each cover bore a souvenir of three stamps, the 4-pesetas red and gray showing a submarine to the surface, 6-pesetas blue and gray depicting a submarine taking a dive and the 15-pesetas dark green and gray showing a submarine sailing on the surface. Each stamp is inscribed in red, blue and green, "Republica Espanola-Correo Submarino." On the margin of the sheet appears the Spanish coat of arms and the inscription: "Republica Espanola—First Issue of Stamps for Submarine Mail—1938." The cancelation at the right is in an oval in black reading: "Coreo Submarino * Barcelona * 11 Ano 1938."

Dr. Charles H. Evans, president of the Souvenir Issues Association, says that there were 12,500 sheets of the Spanish souvenirs issued and at least 8,000 sets of the individual stamps made available for collectors. However, the Scott catalogue does not recognize these issues. Dr. Evans had a number of the covers on exhibition during the SEPAD exhibition at Philadelphia in September.

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PARADE of YOUTH

Youthful Stunt Pilot Stars in Air Shows

¶ **Discouraging news** for lockmakers is the announcement of the Federal Trade Commission in Washington that an expert, with the right tools, can pick any lock in existence. Lock improvement is slow. Those manufactured in eighteenth century Europe were no better than the ones made by the Chinese 4,000 years ago. In fact, they were so poor that all the European of that period needed to get in anywhere was a couple of skeleton keys and a little wax!

• • • •

¶ **The mangosteen,** one of the most unknown, yet valuable plants in the world, is being introduced to Panama. An experimental garden there is developing an orchard of mangosteens. If it is successful, it will be the first time the trees, natives of Malay, have ever been grown outside their natural habitat. The mangosteen is an evergreen. Its fruit is an aid to fever sufferers, and considered delicious as well.

• • • •

¶ **A 60-pound crab!** But don't get jittery, fishermen—it was just a fossil, found in Ontario, Canada. Perhaps it's just as well that the species vanished millions of years ago, as this crab was 6 feet long. There are still large ones around today, though. Hardly a pleasant swimming companion is the Japanese giant crab, whose claw span sometimes measures 11 feet!

• • • •

¶ **"It's forever blowing bubbles."** That's not referring to a song title, but a stalactite in a Nevada cave. The bursting bubbles give off a musical tinkle. Stalactites bring to mind caves, but they also form under old bridges, arches and buildings when water dissolves small quantities of lime in the mortar. But at their best, they require steady temperature and absence of disturbance, which is the reason for their prevalence in caves.

• • • •

¶ **The perfect gas mask!** A Paris inventor has just received a patent for a fabric said to resist any war gas known, including the dread mustard gas. Such inventions come in handy now, but they also have peacetime applications. The same carbon filters utilized in the ordinary gas mask are used in industry for many chemical functions. Among other important duties, they recover benzene from air and gas exhausts, and remove sulphur from oil.

• • • •

¶ **Homing pigeons** have a new vocation—they have just been used as sports reporters. When the business manager of a New York football team was unable to attend a game, one of his friends released score-bearing birds at frequent intervals. Homing pigeons have been used for a variety of purposes, but they have their limitations. They can't be useful in mobile warfare, for example, because it takes them too long to learn the way home to new lofts.

Has Logged 1,000 Hours In 12 Years

Jimmy Granere began flying when he was nine. In the 12 years since, he's spent nearly 1,000 hours in the air; he's assisted in mapping 15,000 square miles.

But all that is incidental to the tall, strapping Rock Island, Ill., boy. His love is pitching a plane through air in the dizziest kind, the most dangerous kind of maneuvers. In short, Jimmy Granere, barely out of his 'teens, is a stunt pilot!

"My father started teaching me the fundamentals of flying when I was nine," he writes Parade from 3229 Seventeenth avenue. "My first solo came when I was 15. Any small ship I could fly I would try to stunt. I don't suppose that is what you would call good sense. It wouldn't have been if my teacher hadn't been my father."

Mr. Granere, World War ace and well-known circus flier, recognized that his talent had been inherited by his son. So they formed the only father-son aerial acrobatic team in the country. This year, alone, they've appeared at more than 20 air shows.

"I do not stunt because of the publicity and the so-called fame we get," Jimmy says. "I love flying. Some day it will be the only mode of travel and I hope to be able to say: I helped it grow."

On the Air

"I almost fainted," says Bob Hanshumaker. That was after his father had handed him the letter from the Federal Communications Commission. And no wonder Bob nearly swooned. At 14, he had been given permission to operate an amateur radio station—W8TGH.

That was a month or so back and Bob has had his fifteenth birthday since. He first tinkered with radio about two years ago. His father encouraged him, helped him build his first receiver. Next, Bob built a practice "key," prepped on code and passed that test.

"The written part of the exam had to be sent to Washington," he writes from 3724 Wood street, Wheeling, W. Va. "I waited more than three weeks to hear from it. It seemed like a year."

But Bob got his license, then built his transmitter. Eagerly he sat down to make his first contact. He sent his call crackling into air and anxiously waited. Came the answer. Feverishly, Bob took the message. "The ham who answered my call," he says, "was the president of the Wheeling radio club. He was one mile from me!"

Pain Money

The indignant yelps at fraternity initiations around Iowa State Teachers College probably churn up great gobs of sympathy in James E. Pritchard's breast. But after all, business is business. James, 17, is earning his way through college by making the paddles!

James makes other things, too. Little wooden brooches, in the form of initials or frat or sorority letters are fast selling numbers. They go for 50 cents. The paddles bring $1.10. All the wooden novelties are turned out on about $35 worth of equipment James and his brother have picked up in the last few years.

The brother, Norris, was graduated from the Cedar Falls school last year. He, too, paid part of his expenses with the little business the boys have built. "We have made approximately 400 paddles and 150 brooches," James writes Parade. "My brother is putting himself through graduate school now, and if business is as good as usual I shall do the same when the time comes."

62 Miles on a Dollar

He's been back in school now for some weeks, but Tom Wells probably is still thinking of that vacation. A trip through 16 States, 4,120 miles—and all on $66!

Tom, 17, and two friends squeezed themselves into Tom's Austin roadster in Miami, Fla., were he lives at 2331 Northwest Thirty-first street. They rolled northward to New York, then west to Detroit, across to Canada and back down through the Midwest. They were gone three weeks, camping out when they weren't staying with friends or relatives.

"We had no trouble of any kind, not even a flat tire," Tom says. "All friends and relatives cooperated by filling our 'over-sized lunch box.'"

Rough Rider

She rides at break-neck speed over hurdles five feet high; she races two ponies, standing with one foot on each; she does every hazardous riding trick ever conceived—and Shirley Lou Adams is nine years old!

Daughter of the owner of the Adams Rodeo Co., of Bismarck, S. Dak., Shirley writes: "My mother says my rodeo career began at the age of 10 days by riding over 300 miles in an automobile to the next show which was to be staged by my daddy."

Shirley Lou has her own pony, has trained him herself. She did a good job, too. "I jump my pony over a hurdle five feet high and he is only 42 inches high, so you see he really can jump."

Squirrel Food

Hugh Letson knows what squirrel food is: milk. At least, that's what's brought "Skeezix" along.

Two months ago, Hugh found Skeezix, a tiny, baby squirrel, three inches long, half dead from starvation. He took it home, fed it milk with an eyedropper until it "graduated," as Hugh says, "to a doll's bottle." Today, the squirrel is seven inches long and as hard to pry off Hugh as a leech.

"He will run all around my neck and shoulders and go to sleep in my pocket," Hugh, 14, writes Parade. "I put off the day when I should give him his liberty, but the squirrel season has opened in Ohio and I must protect him."

Hugh lives at 1444 West First avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

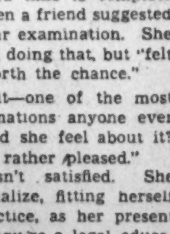
Girl of the Week

Who—Shirley Motley.

Why—At 19, she is a lawyer—the youngest person ever to be admitted to the bar in Georgia. And she got her legal education in two years—at night!

Where—Atlanta, Ga. (Her office is 424 Hurt Building).

From 9 o'clock until 5, Shirley Motley works in the office of an insurance company. She has to work—an invalid mother and three younger brothers and sisters depend upon her for support.


Shirley Motley

A high school graduate at 15, she already was an expert statistician and secretary. But Shirley wasn't satisfied with that—she wanted to be a lawyer. So at seven every night for two years she went to school. She says, in a classic of understatement, "I didn't have much time."

But she found time to complete the course. Then a friend suggested she take the bar examination. She hadn't intended doing that, but "felt it would be worth the chance."

She passed it—one of the most difficult examinations anyone ever takes. How did she feel about it? "Good. I was rather pleased."

She still isn't satisfied. She wants to specialize, fitting herself for actual practice, as her present job does not require a legal education. She should make a good lawyer. She's "already collected some bad accounts."

Misrepresented

"Dear, these pancakes seem rather heavy."

"You must be wrong. The cookbook says they're light and feathery."

BIRD, BEAST or FISH—

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Self-Service Bureau

You will notice, in the news review on this page, that complete addresses are given for every boy and girl mentioned. But if you write to any of them for further information, please have a heart and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It should speed back your reply.

Fun Column

Almost as Good

Visitor—Tell me, is your daughter improving in her music?

Mother—No, but she is getting tired of it.

He Saw the Sea

The Sea Scoutmaster was showing a group of new recruits around the ship.

"This," he explained, "is the quarter-deck."

Piped a voice, "And where is the 50-cent deck?"

Silence Isn't Golden

First Husband—What's the matter, old boy? You look exhausted.

Second—It's my wife. She used to wake me up every time she heard a noise, thinking it was a burglar. Then I told her that burglars don't make any noise, so now she wakes me up when she doesn't hear anything.

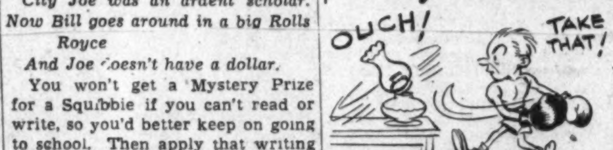
Squibbie

It usually doesn't happen this way, Paraders, so don't let this week's Squibbie keep you from going to school. We think Dorothy Brinckman, Clifton Station, Va., is just kidding, but her Mystery Prize isn't any joke.

Mountain Bill couldn't read or write;
City Joe was an ardent scholar.
Now Bill goes around in a big Rolls Royce
And Joe doesn't have a dollar.

You won't get a Mystery Prize for a Squibbie if you can't read or write, so you'd better keep on going to school. Then apply that writing knowledge to a four-line jingle, and send it to Parade, care of this newspaper.

Sillystration



"He trimmed the lamp"

(Thanks Gordon C. Haskell, 539 Brighton avenue, Portland, Me.)

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request won't you, if possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?

Please use two envelopes when replying to a Help! Help! Address one to that person, stamp it, put your letter in it and leave it open. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade, care of this paper. Be sure the envelope to the boy or girl carries sufficient postage: three cents for this country, five for foreign.

Editor, Parade of Youth—Would like to see letters from Europe written to U. S. boyzngals.

Alice Zine, East Hartford, Conn. (15)—Info how to become radio amateur "ham," also obtain short-wave set cheaply.

David Padgett, Forest City, N. C.—Will swap post cards for match covers and views churches.

Phyllis Pettit, East Layton, Utah (14)—Coin collectors and piano players, 14 to 20, write.

Juanita Adkins, Hazard, Ky. (14)—Boyzngals interested movies, dancing and singing, write.

Elaine Vail, North Newry, Me. (12)—Pix Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and Deanna Durbin.

Clyde E. Mawyer, Petersburg, Va. (18)—Words, "Will There Be Yodelers in Heaven?" and "Darling, Think of What You Done." Also, Paraders 15 to 30, write.

Daisy May, St. George, Utah—Boyzngals interested dancing, write.

Estie Adkins, Hazard, Ky. (18)—Boyzngals interested dancing and movies, write.

Rowena Coutant, New Britain, Conn.—Postmarks.

Esther Carnig, Takoma Park, Md. (16)—Swap stationery.

Viveon Smith, Alexandria, Va. (17)—Pix boyzngals, 17 to 22.

Mary Doug King, Fort Payne, Ala. (12)—Small perfume bottles, animals, watch charms in exchange for anything I have.

Lois Johnson, Springville, Utah (16)—Pix Tyrone Power; boyzngals, 15 to 17, write. Souvenir to first 10 writing.

Robert Robinson, Woodstock, Vt. (15)—Boys my age, write.

Frank Nolan, West Hartford, Conn.—Will give what you like for very old U. S. stamps.

Irene Kepnes, Akron, Ohio (12)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Maurine Henricksen, Salt Lake City, Utah (15)—Boys my age, write; also pix Deanna Durbin, Nancy Kelly and Robert Preston.

Lillian Penney, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Collecting stamps for 6-year-old boy and will give pix of New York in return.

Robert Dolan, Sayreville, N. J.—Pix boyzngals, 12 to 17.

Connie Misic, Akron, Ohio (15)—Boyzngals, 15 to 18, write.

Claire Brault, Bristol, Conn. (14)—Boyzngals, 14 to 15, born December 24, write.

Mozelle Whitney, Mapleton, Utah (15)—Boyzngals, 15 to 16, born in April, write.

Frank Young, Centennial, Wyo. (18)—Eastern girls, write.

Verna Alexander, Akron, Ohio (16)—Boyzngals, 16 to 18, write.

Constance Davis, Guilford, Conn.—Girl Scout living west of Hudson River, 10 to 14, please write.

LaVeta Houtz, Mapleton, Utah (16)—Boyzngals born May 29, 1923, or anyone bearing my first or last name, write.

Frank Valente, Centennial, Wyo. (18)—Eastern girls, write.

Sunny Foster, Washington, D. C. (16)—Boyzngals living in Washington wishing to form orchestra, please write.

Anne Kepnes, Akron, Ohio (14)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Della Niederhauser, Logan, Utah—Boyzngals interested song hits, songs of yesterday and tomorrow, write.

Dorene Pierce, Richmond, Va.—Movie star pix and pix quintuplets; words "The Lady's In Love With You," "Little Skipper," and "Barrel Polka."

Elizabeth Bailey, Bellaire, Long Island, N. Y. (12)—Boyzngals my age who come from Florida and interested in books, plays, swimming, badminton and writing, write.

Margaret Masters, Akron, Ohio (16)—Boyzngals, 17 to 20, interested collecting snapshots, pix postcards and singing, write.

Bernice Berman, Hartford, Conn.—Boyzngals, 18 to 20, interested sports and books, please write.

Ejvor Johnson, Sandy, Utah (14)—Swap match box covers for pix band leaders.

Tillie Christian, Richmond, Va.—Souvenirs and photo views.

Bill Coleman, Trenton, N. J. (19)—Boyzngals from Southern and Western States interested in travel and adventure, write.

Ruth Munz, St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y. (16)—California boys named Jack and girls named Bonita, write.

Pix Postcards—Betty King, Charlotte, N. C. (15); Margaret Summersett, Salisbury, N. C. (17); Sue Frances Hildreth, Rutherfordton, N. C. (14); Bennie Boutilier, Bridgeton, Me. (16); Pauline Paquereau, Nashua, N. H.; Milton Turkington, jr., Manchester, Conn.; Jean Moyer, Trenton, N. J. (14); Alberta Volz, Trenton, N. J. (14); Jackie Rainwater, Bennettsville, S. C. (14).

LETTERS

Nutty Chocolate

Parade: Suffolk is the largest peanut market in the world. The other day I went through a nut and chocolate factory and saw how things are made. On the top floor they cook the candy. Then it is put in a brass kettle and carried to a table and poured out. There it is rolled flat with a 200-pound weight and cut into five-cent-size blocks. Another machine wraps the blocks. Each block is put on a moving belt and the first wrapper is put on. It slides along and the ends of the paper are turned down and the outside wrapper put on. Sliding off the belt, it is taken to the X-ray room and X-rayed. Then into a box and it's ready to be shipped.

LAURA BAILEY.
517 N. Main street,
Suffolk, Va.

Nutting will do but to give Readeress Bailey a Mystery Prize.—Ed.

Poetess

Parade: I am 13 years old and my home is in Danville, Ky. I have written several poems, one of which was published. The title was "The Sunset." I am now visiting here. I am in the eighth grade in school, but have never had any schooling in the line of poetry. I am now working on a song in honor of Utah, which I think is a very beautiful State, as I want something to remember Utah by when I go back to Kentucky.

MAXINE HOLT.
Route 2, Box 265,
Provo, Utah.

Doing Okay

Parade: I read your story on Lowell Edmiston, the boy who took pictures at Silver Springs, Fla. Being an ardent camera fan and having both a 35 mm. candid camera and a 6½ x 9 cm. plate camera, I became interested in little Lowell. He says he has been taking pictures since he was five but has never sold a picture or entered one in a contest because he takes pictures for the fun of it. As photography is a most expensive hobby I try my best to enter and win contests and thus far I've been doing okay. Maybe little Lowell hasn't got the goods that will win a contest. I am 13.

ALAN RABINOWITZ.
8007 Jamaica avenue,
Woodhaven, N. Y.

Parade thought, and still thinks, Lowell Edmiston was newsworthy and does not concede that non-interest in contests is a sign of inability. There is such a thing as "art for art's sake." However, Reader Rabinowitz may have just as interesting a story and is invited to send in full details—number of contests won, amount of money earned, experience, etc.—Ed.

Famous Family

Parade: None of the musical families mentioned in Parade has interested me as much as the famous Fetler family from Latvia.

The Fetlers have presented a number of concerts in Southern churches. The Rainbow Orchestra, conducted by 8-year-old Jackie, is composed of 12 of the 13 children. Their numbers range from "Trumerie" to Negro spirituals and hymns. I am 14.

MARY ELLEN McCANTS.
928 Power street,
Anderson, S. C.

Milk Caps

Parade: I read the story of Dick Stohr's match cover collection. Well, I collect milk caps. I started last October and now have 120, all different. I went around and got milk caps from all the ladies in the neighborhood. On trips, I always get the caps from the bottles when we stop to eat. I have caps even from California. I am eight.

PETER PATTISON.
114 Wallace street,
New Britain, Conn.

Oh, Deanna

Parade: I am going to tell about my favorite movie star, Deanna Durbin. When I saw "Mad About Music," I decided I should like to see all of her pictures. I missed "That Certain Age" and I was very sorry. But I did see "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." In fact, I saw it twice.

I wonder what Hollywood stars are like? Are they really as beautiful as they look on the screen?

EUGENIA WINSLOW WEST.
3600 Noble avenue,
Richmond, Va.

About 'That Man'

Parade: I think Parade is okay. And I don't think we should kick about Travis Jordan so much. Why not let him enjoy his travels if he can. If he's writing for a Mystery Prize, why not send him one and get it over with whether he deserves it or not.

ANN MOSELEY.
Laurinburg, N. C.

No go. Let him earn it like other Paraders.—Ed.

Parade: I am a boy who likes fun but sometimes it can be carried too far. So if Travis Jordan's "tormentors" are doing their tormenting for a lark it's time to quit! And if they really mean it I think they are acting like silly babies. I am 16.

ELI KLEIN.
273 Walnut avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

Idea

Parade: I like Parade very much and the people who don't like it ought to try writing a better paper themselves. I am 13.

ALBERTA REDMER.
Sta. 42 Burnside avenue,
East Hartford, Conn.

Parade: There are a few things in Parade that I don't like, but I know there are others who do like them. Boys and girls, remember the editors can't please us all.

VIOLA LANE.
408 North Twenty-first avenue,
Hopewell, Va.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939

1940 AUTO SHOW *Edition*

RIVERSIDE STADIUM

26th STREET BETWEEN CONSTITUTION AVENUE AND E STREET N.W.

OCTOBER 21-28 INCLUSIVE

Autos Wrought For Comfort And Safety

Washington's Show To Stay at Riverside Auditorium All Week

Increased safety and passenger comfort at prices in some instances lower than a year ago are the outstanding features of the models being exhibited at the twentieth annual Washington Auto Show, which opened last night at the Riverside Auditorium, Twenty-sixth street, between Constitution avenue and D street northwest. The show will continue through next Saturday night.

There are practically no radical changes to be seen in the models, but there are certain improvements which immediately attract the eye. Smoother body lines, for example, are achieved through refinements in radiator grille design and running boards.

Some models make use of the new method of attaching the body direct to the frame, thus lowering the over-all height without sacrificing headroom. Gear shift levers have generally been moved from the center of the car and placed under the steering wheel. This new arrangement has made possible redesigning of the transmission underneath the body, and makes it easier to get in and out of the auto from the curb side.

New Seat Positions

The new cars also include new seat positions and adjustments, new cushions, a new kind of safety glass, and structural designs which offer greater driving comfort, better vision, increased safety. A particularly important innovation in the field of vision and safety for night driving is the sealed-beam headlights, adopted as a result of three years' research.

First of all, these new automobiles are built to suit the driver; to take from him not only the physical but the mental strain of sending them over the highways.

Mechanical improvements, as they are described to the driver, have left the field of bore and stroke, of alloys and steel. They have come down to the things the man behind the wheel can understand and appreciate.

Cushions Straighter

Seat cushions are straighter, almost all models have the new headlights with sealed beams, gear shift levers moved from floor to steering wheels mean much in driving pleasure.

Such refinements are obvious to anyone who went to yesterday's show. The things behind them are hidden and, in the end, are the things that mean safety and comfort and relaxation on long drives.

At the factories every automobile shown yesterday was tested under conditions the average driver probably never would meet. Typical models of every one were driven over roads purposely made almost impassable; they were overturned, skidded, crashed into concrete walls. Yet everyone came out on top, safe and reliable.

That sort of automobile is what Washington will see in its twentieth automobile show.

New Buick Springs Ease Road Shocks

Buick's new spring suspension, which has the front suspension unit located backward 4 degrees, as compared with last year, eliminates road thump.

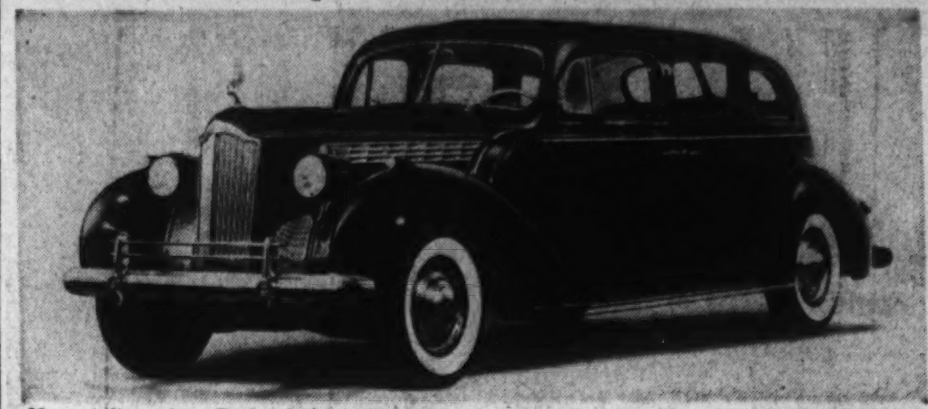
The principle of this change is the placing of the front suspension in a position, relative to the ground and frame, to effect a slight "give" with road bumps rather than a straight head-on blow.

The result is that a shock is absorbed in the same manner in which a baseball player allows his arms to "give" rather than remaining rigid when catching a ball. The result is increased responsiveness to steering and a more comfortable ride for the passenger.

Gasoline Consumption Shows Steady Increase

Seen in the light of a progressive trend toward better fuel economy, steadily increasing consumption of motor fuel is an indication of the growing use of cars and trucks by their owners. The average fuel consumption per vehicle at present is estimated at 721 gallons per year, which is 16 per cent above the 619 gallons-per-vehicle-per-year average of ten years ago, and 42 per cent above the 507-gallon average of 20 years ago.

Four Complete Series for 1940—Packard



New styling gives Packard the appearance of greater length. Though radiator and hood lines have been changed, all models are instantly recognized. Wheel bases range from 122 inches to 147 inches. There are 26 body types, plus a wide selection of custom body types

Mercury "8" Town Sedan Outstandingly Streamlined

Graceful flaring chronium radiator grilles, beautifully molded hood and smoothly streamlined body with front and rear seats accommodating three persons are some of the apparent features of the Mercury. Many engineering improvements have also been incorporated

Competition in Auto World Aids Buyer, Says Macauley

Packard Chairman, President of Car Manufacturers Association, Emphasizes Advantages Gained by Buying Public

By Alvan Macauley,

President, Automobile Manufacturers Association, and Chairman, Packard Motor Car Co.

Competitive enterprise in the automobile industry again yields dividends to the American public in the 1940 models now on the market.

MACAULEY

Emphatically, two things stand out this season: Every company has built more user-value into its products, and prices have remained down. On many cars buyers will find a lower price tag than last year.

A look over the new models will show that the makers have undertaken a wide variety of improvements over last year's cars. All new cars show refinements for convenience, comfort and safety. Throughout will be found construction and finish planned to give still greater durability and service.

Above all, evidence will be found that inventiveness and challenging experimentation for basic improvements has not ceased. On the contrary, no one can say in looking over these cars that the industry has become static, or that the future of progress is limited. Along with the competitive strides made, the industry this year presents a fine product of co-operation undertaken in the public interest.

Car lighting standards far superior to those obtainable under many State laws in the past are incorporated in the sealed-beam lighting system. The new headlight, offered on virtually all cars, is the product of three years' research in which all motor companies' engineers participated, along with the responsible authorities of the States.

The automobile industry today looks ahead from four decades of progress—progress achieved through constantly accelerated competition for the customer's favor.

With the rest of the world now locked in a grave struggle, with the future of freedom for individual men and enterprises dimmed in many lands, the record of competition's benefits in the motor industry of this country is overwhelmingly significant.

For 40 years concerns now in this industry have had to spend millions upon millions annually for engineering, for research into improved products and for methods for new and better machinery, to keep its place in the race.

While the public has thus been given the greatest dividend of free enterprise and competition in the motor industry, automobile labor also has shared in remarkable degree. The hourly wages of workers in automobile manufacturing plants today average above 95 cents an hour, far above the wage paid in comparable plants anywhere else in the world.

At the same time, despite the extraordinary reduction in price and the production economies made necessary to reach these, the industry requires more workers for every 100 cars built today than it did 10 or 20 years ago. Not a cent of the saving to the public has been taken out of labor's dividends from automotive production.

Government, too, has taken a greatly increased share in taxation. The one significant shrinkage has been in the element of profit.

Not regulation or compulsion by any superior authority, but the competitive process has steadily reduced the profit margin per car to a point possible only because, through increased value to the public, the market for motor vehicles has been greatly broadened.

The American motor industry has established the automobile standard for the entire world.

Today a major war rages abroad. The men in this industry have no divided thoughts on war—their one idea is to strive for peace and to keep war away from American shores.

The experience of the past has clearly demonstrated that the destiny of an industry such as this one lies in the enrichment of the lives of people, not in destruction.

Boom conditions based on manufacture of war implements have proven as ruinous to industry as to the welfare of the average man. Inflation of earnings through war conditions, whether those of a corporation or of labor, are immediately offset by inflation of prices and by onerous taxation, and are followed by inevitable reaction.

Two Ford Engines

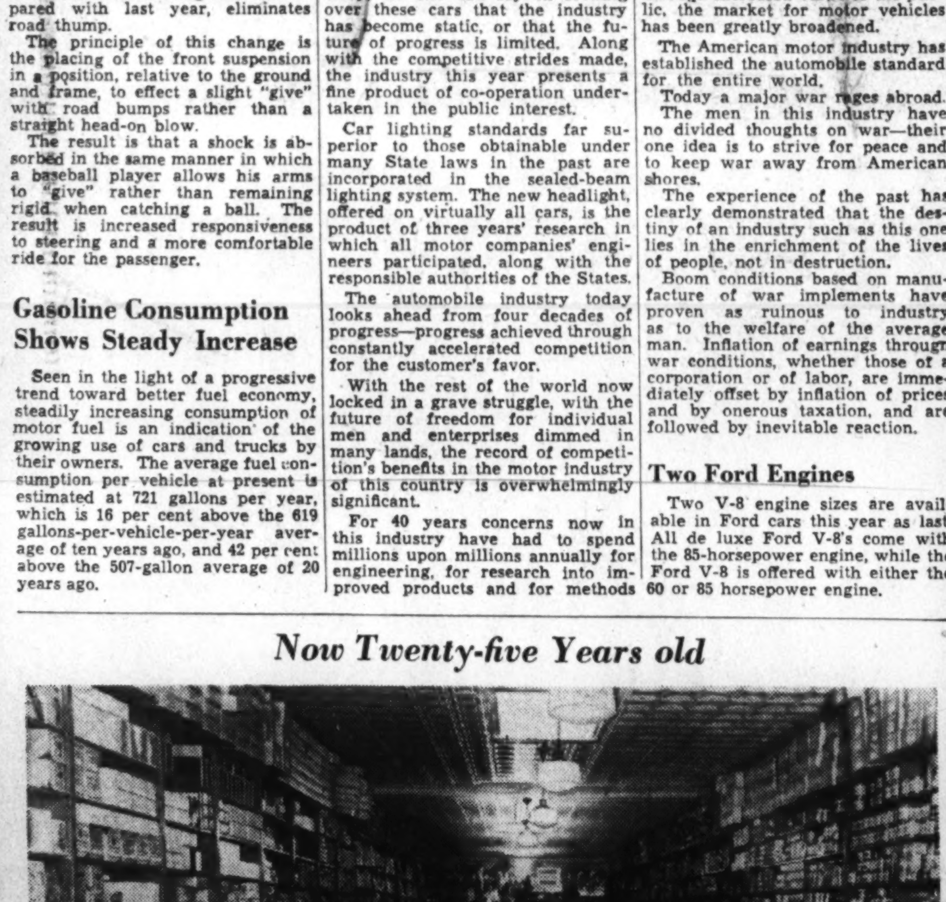
Two V-8 engine sizes are available in Ford cars this year as last. All de luxe Ford V-8's come with the 85-horsepower engine, while the Ford V-8 is offered with either the 60 or 85 horsepower engine.

Windshield Wiper Pump Bars Delay

The annoying tendency of windshield wipers to stop or slow up when heavy pull is placed upon the engine, as when accelerating rapidly, has been eliminated in the 1940 Buick cars by means of a vacuum booster pump which maintains a constant vacuum pressure.

The booster pump is in combination with the fuel pump, which is mounted on the engine and insures positive fuel at all times. It boosts the vacuum at the windshield wiper mechanism when this pressure would otherwise be low because of engine requirements and maintains normal operation when the engine is idling or operating under normal load.

Now Twenty-five Years old



Interior view Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., the largest independent radio and auto accessory firm in the city who are now celebrating a quarter of a Century of Progress

Lower Prices - All Models!

THE BEAUTIFUL CHRYSLER!

Illustrated: 6-passenger Royal Sedan, $995*

PRICES REDUCED FROM $10 TO $350

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL CHRYSLER FOR 1940 AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW!

With new low prices on all models, from the racy Royal to the superb Crown Imperial, the Beautiful Chrysler is already America's most talked about motor car! You hear it everywhere . . . "What a beauty and what a buy!" . . . "Imagine price reductions when most prices are going up!" . . . "Year's biggest dollar's worth in style, power and comfort!"

$895

3-PASSENGER ROYAL COUPE DELIVERED IN DETROIT

*Federal Tax Included, Transportation and State or Local Taxes extra. Dual horns and cigar lighter additional.

SEE the car that's modern from stem to stern . . . the Beautiful Chrysler for 1940! The graceful sweep of hood, fenders and body is one harmonious whole. No hangovers from yesterday, outside or in!

Modern Luxury in every detail! An instrument panel of moulded plastic that's a miracle of beauty! Upholstery so fine it can be tailored with the smart simplicity you see in custom cars! Airfoam seat cushions are standard equipment on all models. Six-footer leg room . . . divan seat width . . . top-hat head room. Big concealed luggage compartment! Longer wheelbases! Modern Floating Ride! You ride suspended between the axles . . . at the center of balance . . . away from the bouncing rear axle. Results are so amazing they can't be described . . . you must feel them for yourself!

New, more Powerful *High-Torque* engines.

Doors wide as house doors, no cutaway at the bottom.

Passengers cradled at the center of balance for a better ride.

Modern Engineering! Moving surfaces Superfinished to a smoothness as fine as 1-millionth of an inch! Chrysler's famous Floating Power . . . *All-Steel* Bodies . . . Hydraulic Brakes! And, on several models, Chrysler's newest miracle . . . Fluid Drive, only $38 additional . . . Overdrive $54. Again you get the good things first from Chrysler.

See your nearest Chrysler dealer for a demonstration.

★ Tune in on Major Bowes, Columbia Network. Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P.M., E.S.T.

BE MODERN *Buy Chrysler*

SEE YOUR NEAREST CHRYSLER DEALER

"First in Styling" GOES TO OLDS!

AGAIN THE STYLEADER SWEEPS THE SHOWS WITH 3 NEW STUNNING STREAMLINED CARS.. BIGGER AND BETTER IN LOOKS...BIGGER AND BETTER IN EVERYTHING!

"OLDSMOBILE'S the style hit of the show!" That's what everyone's saying—and it's *right!* The bigger and better Olds Sixty with new streamlined Body by Fisher is definitely the Styleader of the low-price field. The bigger and better Seventy, at popular price, and the big, luxurious Custom 8 Cruiser, in the medium-price field, offer styling that no other cars can duplicate. So, be sure to see Oldsmobile—the *Styleader* and the *value* leader of the year!

First in Engineering, too!

HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

OFFERED AT EXTRA COST ON ALL OLDS MODELS

NO GEARS TO SHIFT! NO CLUTCH TO PRESS!

OLDSMOBILE

AMERICA'S BIGGEST MONEY'S WORTH

PRICED FOR EVERYBODY! *Coupes, $807 and up. Sedans, $853 and up. Delivered at Lansing, Mich. Car shown in large picture above: "Sixty" 4-Door Touring Sedan, $899. Prices include Safety Glass, Chrome Window Reveals, Bumpers, Spare Wheel, Tire, Tube, Dual Trumpet Horns, 2 Windshield Wipers, Vacuum Booster Pump, 2 Sun Visors. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

Capitol Cadillac Co. 1222 22nd St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Pohanka Service 1126 20th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Congressional Motors 900 M St. S.E.

Community Motors, Inc. 6621 Wis. Ave. N.W., Chevy Chase, Md.

Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md.

Mann Motors, Inc. 8129 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

H. C. Ressler 1705 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.

Olmstead Motor Co., Inc. Wilson Blvd. and Ohio St., Arlington, Va.

New Hudsons Hold 121 AAA Stock Records

20,000-Mile Endurance Mark Established by One Model in Tests

Three new 1940 Hudson cars featuring record-breaking performance and endurance, interior luxury and smart styling are now being displayed at the Auto Show by local Hudson dealers.

The cars shown are the 1940 winners of 121 new official American Automobile Association records. They are the 92-horsepower Hudson Six, in the lowest priced field, which established a new 20,000-mile endurance record, averaging 70.58 m. p. h. in the 12-day test; the new 128-horsepower Hudson Eight, presented as the lowest priced straight eight in America, and winner of the Flying Mile record for Class C stock closed cars with an average of 93.69 m. p. h.; the 102-horsepower Hudson Super-Six, companion car to the new eight, and the new Country Club sedan models, aristocrats of the line, powered with both six and eight cylinder motors of 102 and 128 horsepower, respectively.

Fastest Record Set

The new 20,000-mile endurance mark, set by the 1940 Hudson Six is an unlimited record and is faster than any stock car, regardless of size or price, has ever traveled this distance under official observation, according to American Automobile Association records. The car, certified as strictly stock, was equipped with optional overdrive and rear axle gear ratios.

All the new 1940 Hudsons have been strikingly restyled. Longer, lower lines characterize all models and running boards are optional.

A new characteristic front-end design reflecting the latest trend toward horizontal motifs in frontal appearance is maintained throughout the entire line. Front grilles in all models are die-cast and chromed and extend the entire width of the catwalk sections, enhancing the clean contour of the hoodline. The entire hood is of one-piece construction presenting a smooth, graceful frontal appearance unmarred by seams of any kind.

All 1940 Hudsons have the new sealed beam headlamps mounted flush in the front fenders in ornamental chrome settings. Distinctive parking lamps on all models are contained in the decorative treatment of the chrome belt mouldings on the side of the hood.

An entirely new feature of these parking lamps is their use as directional safety signals. These signals, controlled by a switch at the steering wheel, flash on and off on the turning side in conjunction with tail light flasher signals, so that a sharp warning is given regarding change of direction to both rear and intersectional approaching traffic. Directional safety signals are standard equipment on Country Club models and a low cost optional extra on all other models.

Sweeping Improvements

Sweeping improvements occur throughout the entire 1940 Hudson line. New features, new fabrics and new riding smoothness make their appearance in addition to improved performance and economy.

New developments contributing to roadability and riding smoothness include Hudson's new independent front wheel coil springing with center-point steering which has been further improved by the incorporation of Hudson's recently patented auto-poise control; exclusive vertical mounting of the front shock absorbers within the silico manganese coil springs; new 5-foot soft action rear springs, 8 inches longer than previously; new rear lateral stabilizer, and deeper, more comfortable seats, using an improved design in the Airfoam seat cushions, a Hudson innovation last year which the industry is favoring this year.

Front Wheel Coil Springing

Hudson's auto-poise controlled independent front wheel coil springing is of the angular set "wishbone" type consisting of upper arms of forged steel, lower arms of heavy pressed channel-shaped steel and coil springs of silico manganese steel. The coil springs are free to function as a cushioning device, brake torque and wheel loads being taken up by the rugged spindle support arm, thence through the massive upper and lower control arms to the front suspension frame cross member, which is heavier than any previously used on any independently suspended car.

The incorporation of Hudson's auto-poise control, a device which helps hold front wheels on their course automatically, into the design of independent front wheel coil suspension is said to result in marked improvement in the independent suspension principle.

Interior luxury new in each price field is strongly emphasized in all 1940 models. In the lowest priced field, the six de luxe is upholstered in a rich brown taupe stripe broadcloth, tailored in a new panel design and ornamented with buttons. Both front and rear seats have a distinctive style treatment and are deeply roll-topped. New fitments include smart new hardware with harmonizing chrome ornamentation.

In the new super-six and eight models on 188-inch wheelbase, an entirely new divan-like interior appearance has been achieved as a result of the new design of Airfoam cushioning and a deeper seat design, upholstered in a high quality gray herringbone wool twist, the deep-cushioned interiors display an artistic use of a tufted and paneled design enlivened by piping in a contrasting color which enhances the effect of the satin-finished chrome garnish moulding and provides an interesting fabric backround for the hardware and fitments.

Airfoam Seat Cushions

Airfoam seat cushions, introduced to the industry by Hudson last year, have been re-styled for greater comfort and smarter tailoring. For 1940, the seating surface in paneled and the under-surface moulded in a series of pillow-like pads that form a natural seating support for the body and achieve an unusually luxurious upholstered effect comparable to the finest furniture. Airfoam seat cushions are standard equipment on all models except the six, where they are an optional low cost extra.

The 1940 Hudson instrument panel is entirely new and highly decorative and carries through the entire line practically unchanged. The central feature is an ornamental chrome grille used to conceal the radio speaker. Instruments are grouped in a gracefully tapered chrome bordered design on each side of the central grille.

Chrysler Royal—All That Its Name Inspires

This six-passenger sedan redesigned and restyled with 3½ inches more wheelbase than last year and a motor of increased power promises to be more popular this year than last when it was a favorite. Chrysler cars are available in six series covering 26 body styles

Built to Stress Style and Safety—Studebaker

Studebaker engineers have paid special attention to safety, though comfort and performance have not been overlooked. Smooth flowing body contours add to the style and grace of the cars; available in three groups, Champion, Commander and President lines

Packard Oil Screens Guard Vital Parts

Oil screens through which oil is pumped from the crank case under pressure to all part of engines in new Packard cars are so hinged that oil is always taken from the highest level.

While the air intake of the crank case is provided with a filter, thus minimizing the possibility of dirt entering the case, this hinge feature gives added insurance against dirt, water or sediment being pumped with the lubricating oil to bearings or other wearing parts of the engine.

Ford Brakes Quieter

Ford hydraulic brakes have been improved for 1940 by the use of new steel brake drums with cast-iron braking surfaces which give quieter operation. Twelve-inch drums and 162 inches of lining area assure fast stops and long service.

1940 Hudson Offers Safety Locking Hood

Fashions in hoodgear for 1940 are safe, stylish and practical, according to Hudson designers. Further improved for 1940, Hudson's dash-locking safety hood is safe, they assert, because it hinges at the front so wind cannot blow it open and locks the dash so that when the car is locked, the hood is locked against theft of engine parts.

Hudson's new bonnet for 1940 is of one-piece construction and extends over to the fenders including the entire catwalk section. Style advantages are found in the smooth, graceful front end appearance, unmarred by seams of any kind.

Ford Chassis Stabilized

The 1940 Ford chassis stays steady on sharp curves, rough roads or in strong cross winds because it is stabilized by a unique combination of engineering features. These include torque tube drive, radius rods, flexible transverse springs, double acting hydraulic shock absorbers and a torsion bar ride-stabilizer.

See The Last Word in Comfort and Performance

FIVE NEW CADILLACS TWO NEW LaSALLES

AT THE AUTO SHOW

Capitol Cadillac Company
1222 22nd St. Na. 3300

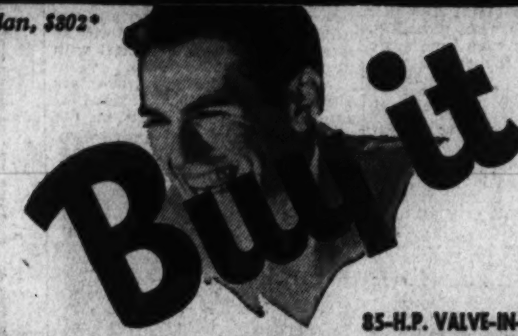
New 1940 CHEVROLET

Talk about Beauty -
Here's the "BIGGEST EYEFUL" in the whole low-price field!

The Special De Luxe Sport Sedan, $802*

Eye it

Try it



Buy it

Totally new and different from stem to stern—new inside, new outside—that's the style story of this big, streamlined *beauty leader* of the low-price field—Chevrolet for 1940! It has a new "front end," of course—the swankiest in the field for '40—and it also has a *new profile*, a *new windshield and roof line*, a *new rear end*, and new *fittings* and *fabrics* and *instruments*, too. It's new all the way through—the smartest car a low price ever bought!

Drive the new Chevrolet for 1940 and learn what *handling ease, riding ease* and *car action* can be! You know Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with the *Exclusive Vacuum-Power Shift*—with a *Valve-in-Head Engine*—with *"The Ride Royal"*.* But you can't know what these features mean in terms of matchless results until you actually drive and ride in the car. *Try* Chevrolet for 1940, and then you will *know* that "Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

CHEVROLET No other motor car can match its all-round value. Only Chevrolet gives such high quality at such low cost. . . . Low Prices . . . Low Operating Costs . . . Low Upkeep.

85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX
$659 AND UP*

*At Flint, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Bumper guards—extra on Master 85 Series. A General Motors Value.

Only Chevrolet has all these quality features

NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING • BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE • NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER • NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT • "THE RIDE ROYAL"—Chevrolet's Perfected Knee-Action Riding System* • SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • ALL-SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION • LARGER TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH • NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS • IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING* • NEW CRYSTAL-CLEAR HI-TEST SAFETY PLATE GLASS • NEW SAFE-T-LOCK HOOD

Chevrolet has more than 175 important modern features

*On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Larger and More Luxurious Plymouth Bows at Show

Greater Eye Appeal, Added Richness in Beauty of Styling Are Combined With Easy Riding Points and Powerful Engine

Completely new from bumper to bumper—much larger and more luxurious in every respect—new 1940 Plymouth Roadking and Deluxe models are on display at the Automobile Show, as well as on dealer sales floors.

Greater "eye appeal," as well as larger size, is evident at once in the new Plymouth body styles.

In appearance added richness is gained by the fresh chrome treatment of grille and cat-walk louvres. Luxury keynotes the new, massive fenders and the larger body, which, by actual measurement, contains 12 more cubic feet space inside.

More Car for Money

More automobile for the 1940 dollar is apparent in every line. The new Plymouth is built on a bigger, 117-inch wheelbase—but considerably more important as an index of increased size the new car's total exterior surface is 17 square feet greater than before.

Matching this wholesale increase in car size, the new Plymouth presents for 1940 a new "luxury ride," gained through complete redistribution of weight; wider vision through new safety glass that also reduces eye-fatigue; new sealed-beam headlamps that give 50-65 per cent more road light; improved steering post gearshift now standard on the low-priced Roadking as well as deluxe; big, economical floating power engine with vital parts now Superfinished for greater smoothness and longer life; new design transmission and clutch for quicker, easier shifting; reminder safety signals on all instruments, and a score of other improvements in below-the-surface ruggedness, driving comfort and safety, in addition to the bigger, wider, sound-proofed bodies and longer wheelbase.

Set low on this year's longer, heavier frame is a bigger body—much wider and longer, as well as lower than before—that now flares outward at the bottom instead of curving in at the base. All body styles this year for the first time come with or without running boards. These are replaced, if so desired, by smart fender guards and a chrome decorated molding beneath the doors to emphasize the bottom flare.

Flowing Body Lines

Body lines flow in continuous curves to include the new fenders, hood and radiator shell—all now essentially part of the new "unit" design—and end at the back in a beautiful new streamlined rear deck that slopes back at 45 degrees. The new streamlined rear end completely conceals this year's larger trunk, that is lighted at night by inside "windows" at the back of the two tail lamps.

For 1940 the whole front end is completely new, although it bears Plymouth's unmistakable identity. This year's grille is more nearly a solid section in body color, broken only by a bright metal center strip and three decorative louvres at either side, high and close to the chromium belt.

The lower grille, however, is much bigger, with larger ventilating sections and fresh chrome treatment on the cat-walk louvres between the fenders. These now provide 270 square inches of added ventilating surface for air intake to the radiator core.

Fenders Form Hood

Front fenders curve inward and up to form the sides of the bigger hood, in Plymouth's new design. This year's hood is broader as it sweeps away from the much wider cowl, and the top panel stretches 13 inches farther forward at the belt, as it now curves with a break beyond the radiator core and down to meet the 1940 grille.

Greatly improved vision is a valuable feature of the new Plymouth design. The driver now gets a 20 per cent better view of traffic, front and back, through a higher, wider windshield, and a distinctive curved-glass, one-piece rear window that follows the contour of the new curved rear deck.

All windows are larger throughout the car, affording better vision for passengers and emphasizing the greater roominess inside. The new windshield alone contains 95 square inches more glass than formerly, and pillar sections have been made smaller, reducing the "blind spot" area.

Wide Rear Door

Another new Plymouth advantage is the full-width, straight rear door, giving wider space for easy entrance and exit, eliminating the "dog leg," or cut-away section around the rear fender contour. This year all door latches, on both Roadking and Deluxe are of the new rotary type for easier and positive closing.

The front seat has 4 inches more hiproom than last year, and additional shoulder space has been opened up between the left and right door pillars. And although the roof is appreciably lower this year, the floor has also been lowered—so that front seat headroom now shows an actual increase of 3½ inches.

Luxury Ride Chassis

Rear seat cushions also are 5 inches wider at the edge, with 2½ inches more hiproom between the arm rests than last year's big rear seat. An added luxury touch this year is continuation of the seat cushion upholstery right down to the floor.

Much more important than larger cushions, however, in the new Plymouth's "luxury ride" is the complete redesign of the new car's chassis to move passengers forward inside the car.

The same engineers who pioneered "balanced weight" for smoother riding, and started current practice in the location of seats with respect to the wheels, now introduce a new ride formula to obtain better weight distribution than was ever before possible in a low price car.

Plymouth's new 117-inch wheelbase is only part of the story. On that longer riding base, the engine is moved forward 4 inches in relation to the wheels, while the rear axle is pushed more than 7 inches farther back. As a result, the rear seat now is completely ahead of the axle, much closer to the center of car weight, where motion caused by road irregularities has least effect on the ride.

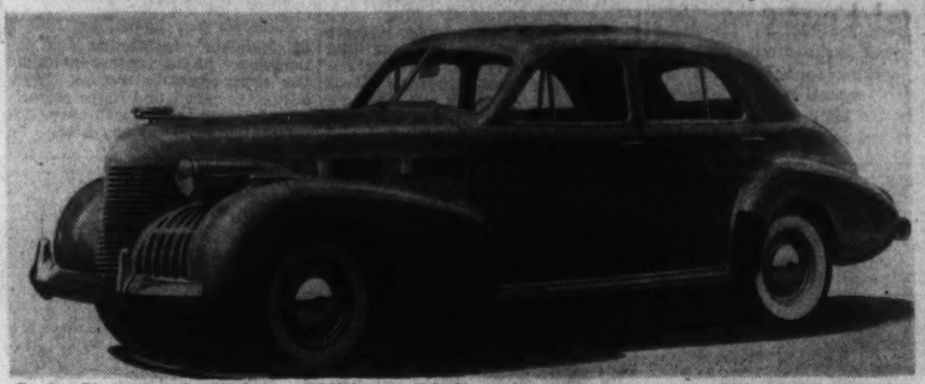
Both Deluxe and Roadking models carry this redistributed weight on a new massive frame, with heavier front cross member for greater rigidity. The new frame brings down the car's floor level, producing a lower center of gravity for greater stability.

Another factor for greater quietness this year also concerns better operating economy. This is the important improvement in Plymouth's big "floating power" engine, which for 1940 has vital parts Superfinished for greater smoothness and longer life. As a result, this rugged power plant now becomes virtually immune to wear, able to operate smoothly and economically for additional thousands of miles.

The New Nash—One of 18 Models

It has long, low, racy lines, conditioned air for winter driving and an "Arrow Flight Ride"—the result of improvement in springing and steering

A New Member of the Cadillac Family



Series Sixty-two is the latest addition to this line of famous motor cars. This model presents modern design and excellent performance. The body is exceptionally low, thus creating better roadability as well as advanced beauty. In all there are 31 body types in the line

'40 Seen as Prosperous Year For Washington Auto Trade

Employment Gains And Improved Cars Given as Reasons

By J. M. Sanders

President, Washington Automotive Trade Association.

Every indication points to another year of prosperity for the automobile trade in Washington in 1940—prosperity greater even than that of 1939, and it must be remembered that in the first nine months of 1939 more automobiles were sold in the District than in the whole of the previous year. In other words sales today are 52 per cent above those of 1938 in the District, an even greater gain than shown throughout the country as a whole. Reception of the new models leads me to believe that sales for the year 1940 will show another healthy increase over those of 1939.

There are two reasons for this belief. The first is that employment in all parts of the country is increasing and whatever affects the rest of the country affects Washington. Increased employment, which Government statistics and press dispatches show, means more money for every purpose and still more employment to supply the demands of this increased expenditure.

The second reason is the vast improvements made in the new 1940 automobiles. Comfort, luxury, ease of handling, rideability, appearance, in every price range, have been improved. Even the least expensive of the new models offer a luxury that was undreamed of a few years ago. Only the vast resourses of the American automobile industry could offer cars like these at the prices that are asked for the new models—prices, in most instances, below those of last year.

In design and construction, the new 1940 automobile offers a subtle appeal to both men and women. Rugged strength, emphasized by stronger simplicity of operation, power and speed beyond normal needs and ready accessibility of all parts for inspection or adjustment make their plea for the male. Luxurious upholstery, interior fittings equal to those of a lady's boudoir, beauty of appearance generally and a host of little gadgets that milady soon finds indispensable, meet with instant feminine approval.

Washington business men are vitally interested in the trend of automobile business here in the Capital. It is a well known fact that the automobile business is an authoritative barometer of business conditions. In Washington as goes the auto trade, so goes the balance of business. Therefore it would seem that business as a whole is due to follow the upswing of the automotive industry in the Capital this year.

J. M. SANDERS

Two Frames Are Used In Nash Construction

The old axiom that a house is only as good as its foundation is taken as a cardinal manufacturing principle at Nash Motors, and the foundation of Nash cars—the frame—is a double construction job.

Two frames are used—a body frame and the rigid, box section main frame. One is attached to the other, giving Nash the strongest and most rigid frame used in the industry, engineers of the company say.

Many Inspectors

One man out of every nine in the automobile motor plants is an inspector, employed to check standards of accuracy; in axle plants, where important gears are assembled, there is one inspector for every seven production men.

Cushions Widened

Moving of the wheel housing and rear axle several inches to the rear in the 1940 De Sotos has removed obstructions at the sides of the rear seat and permitted an increase to 51 inches in cushion widths.

Four Complete Lines Shown By Packard

Models Instantly Recognized but Hood, Radiator Are Changed

Packard for 1940 has four complete lines of cars, the One-Ten, One-Twenty, One-Sixty and One-Eighty. There are, in all, 26 body types. In addition, Packard offers a wide selection of custom cars with bodies of well-known custom body designers and builders.

First glance at the new Packards makes the observer aware at once that the well-known radiator and hood lines have been much changed and further refined, although all models are instantly recognizable as Packards. The new styling is smartly modern in appearance. Cars have the appearance of greater length and they are sleeker and more streamlined.

Close examination of details shows that there is a long list of important improvements which extend to every part of the car. Big gains in power-to-weight ratio are said to have resulted in greatly improved performance and in increased economy of operation. At the same time there have been important gains in riding comfort. Even longer and more trouble-free life is to be expected from the new features in mechanical design.

122-Inch Wheelbase

The One-Ten, lowest priced of the new Packards, is a big car with a wheelbase of 122 inches. It has an engine which develops 100 horsepower. Body models include four-door touring sedan, the family sedan, club coupe, business coupe and convertible coupe.

The One-Twenty has a wheelbase of 127 inches and a motor of 120 horsepower. In addition to the same body models as those offered on the One-Ten, there is a convertible sedan and a club sedan in the One-Twenty line.

The One-Sixty and the One-Eighty are two completely new cars. They are provided with a new engine which develops 100 horsepower, giving a new high level in automobile performance, it is asserted. The One-Eighty takes the position formerly occupied by the Twelve as the flagship of the Packard fleet. It is the big-ultra-luxurious "liner." Appointments are of the richness and luxuriousness that would be expected in a Packard of this more costly type.

New Models Arouse Interest, Spur Second-Hand Car Sales

Although the automobile show is designed to appeal primarily to new car buyers, there is reason to believe that the elaborate displays created for this exhibition also have much significance for purchasers of used cars.

If this statement seems "far-fetched," one need only recall that hundreds of persons who have no intention of buying new models when they visit the show are sure to become enthusiastic and change their minds on seeing the industry's new offerings. Thus, many late-model used cars, embodying such features as knee-action, vacuum power gearshift, and other advances of very recent years, will become available to used car buyers this fall, at worthwhile savings.

So while it was the new car market that Chevrolet had in mind when its engineers designed the luxurious models now on view at the show, the skill and forethought which went into preparation of the 1940 cars will indirectly benefit many transportation users who, for one reason or another, will not be buying new cars this year.

Chevrolet, whose dealers, in the past 48 months, have sold more than 6,700,000 used cars, besides leading the industry in new car volume, believes that increased new car sales will bring thousands of desirable used cars into the market this fall, besides being a factor in keeping used cars moderately priced.

Because new car volume has continued high all through 1939, there is a large supply of low-mileage used cars in dealers' stocks. Engineering and style improvement share with improved business conditions the credit for rising sales volume, and so, roundabout as the connection is, they must be credited, in part, for the advantageous situation in which used car buyers find themselves today.

20TH ANNUAL

AUTO SHOW

OCTOBER 21ST TO 28TH, INCLUSIVE

UNDER AUSPICES WASHINGTON AUTOMOTIVE TRADE ASSN.

See these local Radio Broadcasts Direct from the Show

Monday, Oct. 23rd

WMAL—Jack Fay, 12-12:15 P. M.

WMAL—Grace Shannon, 1:00-1:15 P. M.

WJSV—Jack Dalton, 3:45-4:00 P. M.

WJSV—Arch McDonald, 6:15-6:30 P. M.

WOL—Frank Young, 8:00-8:15 P. M.

Your only opportunity to see and compare the new 1940 Autos displayed side by side.

Show is Open:

Daily, 11 A. M.-11 P. M.

Sunday, 2 P. M.-11 P. M.

Admission Prices:

Daily to 6 p. m. . 25c

After 6 p. m. Daily and Sundays. . . 40c

RIVERSIDE STADIUM

26th Street between Constitution Ave. & D Street N.W.

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

Pontiac presents the 17 most Beautiful Cars in the World!

10 New Low-Priced Sixes . . 7 New Luxurious Eights

The Biggest, Finest *Silver Streaks* That Ever Took the Road

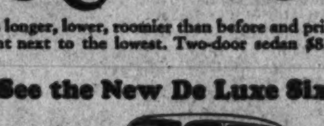
LONG FAMOUS AS THE creator of the "most beautiful thing on wheels," Pontiac proudly presents for 1940 seventeen stunning new creations—the greatest galaxy of beauties ever to grace an automobile display. Thrifty sixes. Thrilling eights. Bigger. Better. More luxurious. Introducing over 60 advancements, including Sealed-Beam headlamps and Hi-Test Safety Glass.

Now there's a Pontiac for EVERYBODY . . . styled to make you proud . . . powered to give you great performance . . . priced to please your pocketbook. So give yourself a triple treat this year and buy a Pontiac for price, pride and performance!

$783 *and up *delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

General Motors terms to suit your purse.

See the New Special Six

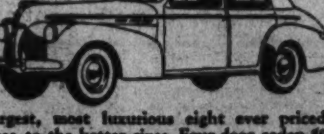


It's longer, lower, roomier than before and priced right next to the lowest. Two-door sedan $830*

See the New De Luxe Six

Biggest Pontiac Six ever built. Greatly improved, completely restyled. Four-door sedan $932*

See the New De Luxe Eight



Largest, most luxurious eight ever priced so close to the better sixes. Four-door sedan $970*

See the New Torpedo Eight

A new concept of luxury combined with unusual economy and long life. Four-door sedan $1072*

Pontiac for Pride and Performance

ARCADE PONTIAC CO. 1419 Irving St. N.W.

COAST-IN, INC. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.

FLOOD MOTOR CO. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

McKEE SERVICE CENTER 22nd & N Sts. N.W.

KING STREET PONTIAC CO. Alexandria, Va.

KING MOTOR CO. Gaithersburg, Md.

BLYTHE'S GARAGE Lanham, Md.

H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, INC. Rosslyn, Va.

WILSON MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.

SEE THE NEW PONTIACS—ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW, SPACE No. 18, RIVERSIDE STADIUM, OCTOBER 21-28

IT COSTS NO MORE TO PARK at the CAPITAL GARAGE

25c FIRST HOUR 5c EACH ADDL. HOUR

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

1320 New York Ave. N.W.

Buick Places Six New Series On Exhibition

22 Models Are in Line; All Straight Eights; 2 Sizes of Motors.

Embodying marked new developments in modern streamline styling and mechanical design, six new series of Buick cars for 1940 make their bow at the Automobile Show this year.

All are straight eights, with engines of valve-in-head type, balanced after assembly to the finest precision known to the industry and affording power output of 107 and 141 horsepower, respectively, for the two sizes of motors used.

Featuring the Buick line this year are two entirely new groups of cars, the Series 50 Super and the Series 70 Roadmaster, of ultra modern design incorporating unusual width and extra passenger capacity.

Long, Low and Wide

Long, low and wide, the new series cars have an inside width of 5 feet at the center body pillars, with the successful application of functional streamlining providing a roominess not heretofore equalled in cars of comparable wheelbase.

The new Super and Roadmaster cars are built to accommodate six passengers comfortably, three front and three rear, while at the same time adequate provision is made for luggage and incidental carrying space.

The new bodies are 7 inches longer, notwithstanding a lower over-all height, have more than adquate headroom due to the lowered floors. Lower bodies of greater width allow elimination of running boards on these models, this item now being unnecessary.

22 Models in Line

The complete Buick line consists of six groups of cars, with 22 models, on wheelbases ranging from 121 to 140 inches. They are the Series 40 Special and Series 50 Super, on 121-inch wheelbase chassis; Series 60 Century and Series 80 and 90 Limited on wheelbases of 133 and 140 inches respectively.

Buick-pioneered engineering principles such as Buicoil springing, independent front wheel suspension, torque-free rear suspension, improved torque tube drive, ride stabilization both front and rear, and Buick type hydraulic brakes, are featured in the 1940 cars. In addition more than 70 detailed engineering changes and improvements are listed.

Among these are improved front and rear directional signals, foamtex rubber seat cushions, engine turned finish on instrument panels, sealed-beam safety headlights, new frames, new design and increased capacity rubber engine mountings, improved carburetion, addition of oil filters on all engines, improved handshift gear control with controls mounted under steering wheel, improved steering wheel and better direct steering linkage, new child-safety inside rear door handle locks, marked improvement in shock absorber equipment, windshield wiper boosters, improved generator and electrical system, and detailed changes in frames, suspension, power plants and running gear.

Attractive Hood

Front end styling has provided an atractive Buick hood with heavy horizontal radiator grille bars and unit stamped front fenders which are integral with the hood side panels and merge into the bodies in smooth flowing lines without visable break or joint.

Advanced streamlining is carried out in every external detail; headlamps are inset into the fenders, being positioned for maximum lighting efficiency and protection from breakage; slant V-type windshields are designed for least wind resistance and wind silence and at the same time have improved reflection and refraction qualities having an important bearing on safe vision; the full external sweep of the bodies is unbroken by any protrusion except door handles, which also fully streamlined, curved for safety and flared into the body structure.

Hood latches are flush with the hood panels, being incorporated with the chrome louvres that distinguish the various Buick models. Atop the front fenders are new streamlined fender lamps. These serve as parking lights and also house the front direction signal that flashes in unison with the rear direction signal mounted in the trunk monogram.

Unisteel Construction

All Buick bodies are turret top unisteel construction developed by Buick and Fisher engineers which particularly emphasizes the smooth unbroken exterior of the cars and provides the strength of unit steel construction as an indispensable safety and comfort factor.

The trim body lines of the new Buicks merge at the rear into capacious inbuilt trunks which are integral with the body structure and enhance its streamlined design. Twin tail and stop lights are built into the bodies in complete design harmony. Heavy bar bumpers with extra bumper guards protect the car from collision.

Interiors of the new cars are attractively and fully equipped with the addition of numerous inbuilt accessories. They represent new and exclusive developments in the use of fabrics, plastics and trim.

Engines Balanced

For 1940 all Buick engines are balanced after assembly by an exclusive electrical process to within a fraction of an inch-ounce, claimed to be the finest engine balance tolerance in the industry. As a result, the engines, which in addition are cradled in rubber mountings having exceptional cushioning capacity, deliver their power without a trace of vibration.

Changes in Buick's coil spring suspension have resulted in a greatly improved ride. On the Super, Special, Century and Roadmaster series the angle of suspension of Buick's knee-action front wheels has been rotated four degrees backward, providing better cushioning effect against road thump and preventing noise or vibration from this source reaching the passenger compartment.

Torque-free rear suspension has a number of new developments which contribute to finer riding qualities, sturdy construction and improved handling. Torque tubes and propeller shafts are long single units of greater size and strength. Rear coil springs have a larger diameter on all series except the Limited and are now placed closer to the center of the axle housing and above it, while an important change from previous types of suspension is the new location of rear shock absorbers on the brake backing plates. Further development in controlling the ride, particularly in combination with coil rear springs, is a new rear sway stabilizer of a type similar to that used in front.

Fuel Feed Constant

For 1940 Buick cars are equipped with carburetors which afford constant fuel feed to the intake manifolds under all conditions—accelerating, cornering, ascending or descending steep grades or sudden changes in car velocity, such as a quick stop. Aiding quick starting are automatic chokes, which regulate the operation of the choke according to engine temperatures and a new device which automatically positions the accelerator pedal for starting.

Gear shifting on the new cars is accomplished by a greatly improved remote control mechanism having the lever located just below the steering wheel, where it is easily accessible to the driver. The entire linkage is completely redesigned to create an inherently positive, quiet, easy gear selection. Not the least advantage in its location is the cleared front compartment.

American Trailer Company shows New Shult Models at the Auto Show.
Eight New Models
Sixty-two Vital feautres
American Trailer Company, Inc.
4811 Wisconsin Avenue
WOodley 3232 Washington, D. C.

New 1940 Hudson Eight Sedan—King of the Flying Mile

Built in three series, featuring performance and styling, Hudson cars have established recently 121 new American Automoblie Association official records, some for economy, some for speed and still more for endurance tests

Pontiac Is Available in Four New Lines

Above is illustrated a four-door de luxe eight sedan on a 120-inch wheel base. There are 17 body models and the price range covers a wide market in both sixes and eights

Sunshine Tops Again Are Offered

Sunshine turret-tops, introduced for the first time by Cadillac and LaSalle a year ago, are again offered as optional, low-cost equipment on the 1940 LaSalle and Cadillac Sixty Special sedans.

The development consists of a roof panel that may be moved and locked in position by a handle over the driver's seat. Gutters, rubber and felt seals, and a drain tube through the door pillar assure adequate protection against water and air leaks when the sliding panel is closed.

See Next Year's Motor Car Styling Today
1940 CADILLACS AND LaSALLES
AT THE AUTO SHOW
Capitol Cadillac Company
1222 22nd St. Na. 3300

1940 Nash Features New Comfort and Safety Factors

Arrow Flight Ride and Improvement Of Weather Eye Are Among New Features Capturing Interest of Nation's Drivers

Nash, which broke many sales records during the 1939 model year when public acceptance for its care increased rapidly, will make a drive in the low-price market this model year with an extra large and high powered car.

Eighteen automobiles, possessing new features which are reported to make driving more fun, more comfortable and safer than ever before, are offered by Nash for 1940. Nash low-priced automobile, the De Luxe Lafayette, has a 117-inch wheelbase, a 99-horse-power motor, and offers a number of driving and construction features generally found only on much higher priced cars.

This low-priced series is made up of six models, as are the other two series being introduced by this company—the twin-ignition, valve-in-head Ambassador Eights, and the Ambassador Sixes. These will be sold in the medium-priced field, and, like the low-price cars, will be among the biggest automobiles in their price class, the eights have 125-inch wheelbase, and motors with 125 horsepower. The six cylinder cars have 121-inch wheelbase and 105 horsepower motors.

Many new features and improvements are to be seen on the new cars. An "Arrow Flight Ride" is one of the big features which Nash will stress along with the conditioned air system it pioneered, and which for 1940 has been advanced considerably.

The new ride is the result of a new method of springing—the combination of long, synchronous springs, super-size shock absorbers in the rear, and soft, individual coil springing on the front wheels. Another development contributing to the "Arrow Flight Ride" is a new steering arrangement which is said to make steering easier and surer, and to hold the car to its course even on the roughest of roads. The steering gear also makes possible shorter turning radius. The cars can be turned completely in an average city street. This is also a parking advantage, as the cars can be maenuvered easily into close-quarter parking spots.

"There is another driving thrill in store for motorists," according to W. A. Blees, general sales manager "in the Nash 'Overtake'—an advancement of the automatic fourth speed forward. To use it, the driver presses the throttle to the floor, and the full power and pull of the engine in conventional third gear is at his command for passing cars and getting out of tight spots. The return of the automatic fourth speed forward is made by lifting the foot from the accelerator for a split second."

This year the driving public actually will see the famous Nash "Weather Eye," the mysterious weather watcher which automatically prevents changes in outside weather from affecting inside car comfort. The "Eye" is mounted on top of the instrument panel near the windshield, and takes its outside weather readings through the glass.

This car weather system is located under the cowl. It draws in large quantities of fresh, outside air through the cowl ventilator, then routes it to a rain shedder to remove excess moisture, through a processed filter for purification, and then to a warming chamber where the air is heated to the comfort level specified by the car driver.

A flick of a radio-like control dial is all that is necessary to set the system. The "Eye" automatically maintains the car comfort ordered by the setting of the dial, even if the temperature outside changes radically. The system holds the interior of the car under slight air pressure, thereby preventing air from entering at any place except through the conditioner, and thus preventing drafts. The air in the car constantly is being changed and, as a result, tobacco smoke is whisked from the car almost instantly.

Another contribution to comfortable and pleasant motoring is the Nash "Sand Mortex" soundproofing. This was developed with the aid of engineers of the electric refrigerator division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation. Grains of sand suspended in a compound deflect sound waves. An additional anti-noise barrier is built up by Nash this year by the use of insulation at every point where the body is held to the frame. Fabreka, a new type of high efficiency insulation, is used. The combination of the two, Blees declares, makes Nash cars the most noiseless on the road today.

The Nash 1940 models also have a new type of steering post gear shift, which enineers describe as a solid type of shift which is smooth and silent because it embodies no metallic connections.

Seats are three-passenger seats, and offer excess shoulder, head and leg room. The new foam rubber seat cushions which Nash introduced in 1939 are standard equipment on the Ambassador Eight and Ambasador Six models, and optional on the Nash low-priced cars.

The new instrument panels are done in plastic and chrome, and the instruments are recessed behind the clear plastic material. This tends to magnify the numerals and make them easier to read. The upper half of the steering wheel is spokeless so that the instruments can be read through the wheel at a glance.

There is a new type of safety glass on all cars. It is known as hi-test safety plate glass, and offers better visibility, and protection from sun glare.

The Nash 1940 bodies gives motorists greater safety than ever before. Occupants are completely enclosed by reinforced steel. Heavy-gauge metal is used and this is supported by box-type steel body girders.

More Heat FASTER
Guaranteed With This Amazing
STEWART-WARNER
South Wind CAR HEATER
Burns gasoline in patented sealed chamber. No water or hose connections. Heats to a hot temperature in 90 seconds, while your motor is still cold. Actual operating cost per hour is only ⅛c.

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'Chevvy' Sports Hood Features

Chevrolet's new alligator jaw type hood embodies many features of special interest. There are no handles or large hinges to mar its unbroken sweep. The spring hinges at its rear serve to counter-balance the hood, making it easy to raise. When it is raised, the engine compartment is easily accessible from either side.

Most important of all, the hood can not be opened except from the dash, where a locking knob is located convenient to the driver's left hand.

Women Make Choices

Research and surveys throughout the years prove that 85 per cent of all automobile sales are influenced by the desires and fancies of Mrs. Prospect. Apparently "Mr. Prospect" just comes along for the ride. Hence the importance of upholstery in the new car.

Automobile Industry Assured Year of Progressive Activity

By Stanley H. Horner,
President, National Automobile Dealers Association.

Important developments that have taken place during the past few months assure the automobile industry a year of progressive activity in 1940. Setting the pace are the new cars with their annual advancement in design and engineering. The policy of improving its product year by year is one that has been followed by the industry from the very beginning more than 40 years ago, and the benefits in that policy have inspired a trend now motivating all industry.

HORNER

The shows this year are being held in October for the first time, an advance in dates of three months in three years. Prior to 1935 the shows had always been held in January, but in that year, as a spur to business, President Roosevelt asked the automobile industry to help stabilize employment by introducing the new cars earlier, thereby keeping up production in the fall and winter months when payrolls are more vital.

From the dealer standpoint, January shows are preferable. They expressed themselves on this point at the last convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association, when we passed a resolution asking the manufacturers to return to mid-winter introduction of new models, 30 days next preceding the national show.

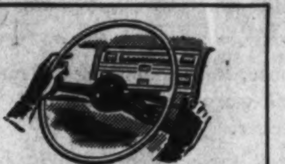
The opposition of the dealers is not without a sound basis. Used car selling is most active in the spring, and the present practice of introducing new models in the fall forces upon the dealer an abnormal burden of carrying used cars through the winter and reduces the profitable selling season to about four and one-half months. Unless the dealer has been succesful in disposing of his used cars, he is faced with an additional and expensive load when more trade-ins begin piling up with new car sales. There is no escape from this trade-in problem for the dealer, because the automobile business has become very largely a replacement market.

With this knowledge, dealers have watched their inventories during the past few months and enter the fall selling season with their used car stocks down to a minimum. Consequently, they are in fair position to take advantage of the sales possibilities of the new season.

Courtesy Advocated

"The manufacturer can engineer almost anything into a car except the courtesy and care of the person who is going to run it."—from the "Motorist's Handbook' issued by General Motors Customer Research Staff.

22 Important Improvements in THE NEW FORD CARS for 1940



NEW FINGER-TIP GEARSHIFT on steering post in all models at no extra cost. Smooth, simple action. Easier shifting because of improved transmission.

NEW CONTROLLED VENTILATION In closed body types, divider strip lowers with window, out of line of vision. Front half pivots diagonally, for better circulation.

MORE COMFORT, MORE QUIET Added room. Improved spring suspension,* improved shock absorbers, "Floating-Edge" Seat Cushions for greater comfort.

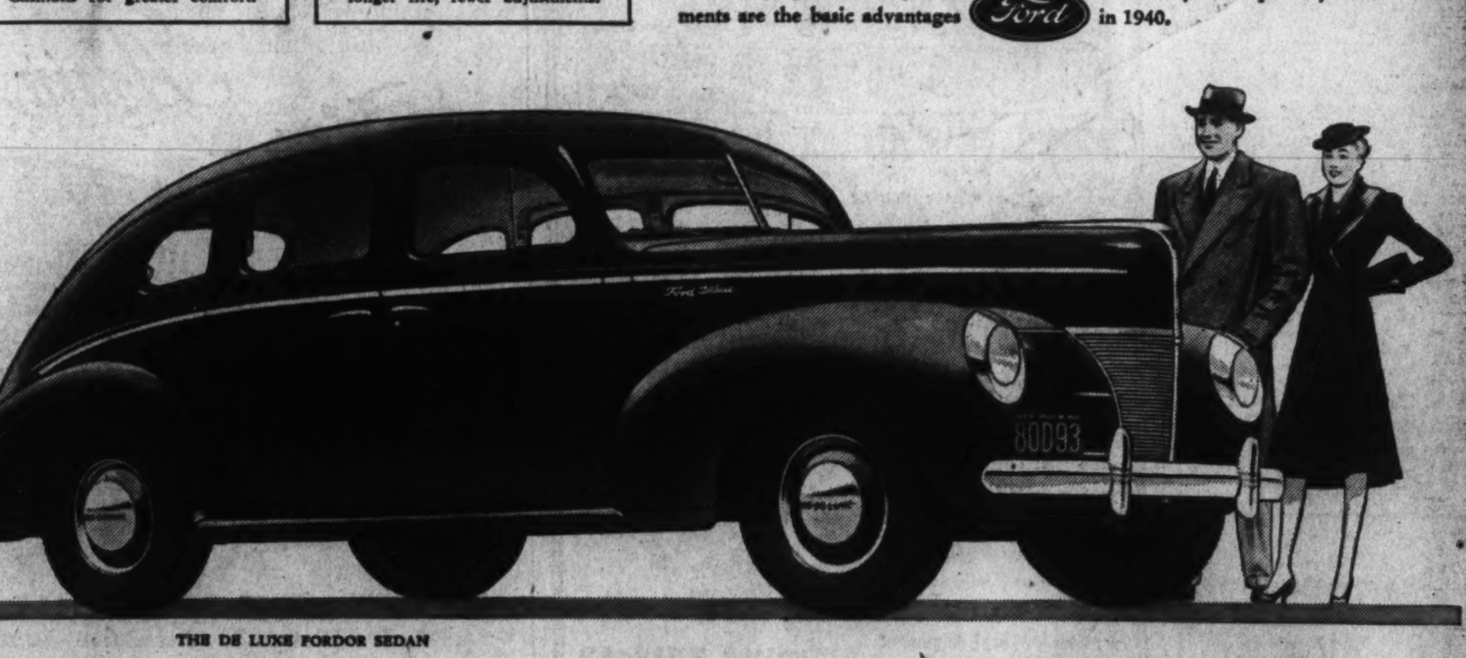
NEW SEALED-BEAM HEADLAMPS Bulb, lens and reflector are a sealed-in unit. Dust and dampness can't get in. Stronger light, longer life, fewer adjustments.

For many years, the Ford Motor Company made only one car—the Ford. Then, in turn, companion cars were developed—the Lincoln, Lincoln-Zephyr and Mercury. Each, a fine-quality car in its class, has made notable contributions to the quality of the Ford. *This constant progress—under a unified management—reaches a new peak in the new models for 1940.*

YOU'LL find that the new Ford cars include every worth-while modern feature. Many of these 22 important improvements give you greater comfort in riding—more room, more ease, more quiet than you have known before. Other improvements are for increased safety, convenience, and for style and beauty which give you pride of ownership.

Underlying all these improvements are the basic advantages which Ford owners already enjoy. Smooth V-8 engine—the only V-8 in its price class. Powerful hydraulic brakes. Steady, stabilized chassis. Triple-cushioned comfort. All-around economy.

When you look at the big, beautiful car below—when you check features and compare prices—you'll realize that here is the best car investment you can possibly make in 1940.



THE DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN

22 IMPORTANT FORD IMPROVEMENTS

FOR COMFORT
1. More room inside
2. New Controlled Ventilation
3. New torsion bar ride-stabilizer*
4. Improved spring suspension*
5. Self-sealing shock absorbers
6. Two-way adjustable driver's seat
7. New-type resilient front seat backs
8. New "Floating-Edge" Seat Cushions

FOR CONVENIENCE
9. New Finger-Tip Gearshift
10. Engine more accessible
11. Two-spoke steering wheel

FOR STYLE
12. New exterior beauty
13. New interior luxury
14. New instrument panel

FOR SILENCE
15. Improved soundproofing
16. "Easy-shift" transmission
17. Curved disc wheels
18. Improved drums for big Ford hydraulic brakes.

FOR SAFETY
19. Sealed-Beam Headlamps
20. Dual windshield wipers at base of windshield
21. Larger battery and generator
22. Battery Condition Indicator on all models

*On 85-hp models only

Chrysler Motor Line for 1940 Has Been Redesigned, Restyled

The Car Has Been Bettered Mechanically In Many Respects Along With Improvements in Its Appearance

Completely redesigned and restyled, the Chrysler line for 1940 represents what the company considers its outstanding achievement in beauty. Along with its improved appearance, the car has been bettered mechanically in many respects. The result is that it has an improved performance, added comfort, greater safety and riding qualities to match its eye appeal.

Six models, comprising a total of 26 body styles, are offered. These are designated as the Royal, Windsor, Traveler, New Yorker, Saratoga and Crown Imperial. The price range will extend from the low-medium price to one that covers the last word in luxury and passenger capacity.

The Royal is offered in the three-passenger coupe, six-passenger coupe, six-passenger Victoria, six-passenger sedan, eight-passenger sedan and eight-passenger sedan-limousine. The Windsor has all these body styles, plus a six-passenger convertible coupe. Body styles in the Traveler are the three-passenger coupe, six-passenger coupe, six-passenger Victoria, and six-passenger sedan. In the New Yorker all these may be had plus a six-passenger convertible coupe. The Saratoga comes in but one body style, a six-passenger sport formal, with combination leather and cloth trim. The Crown Imperial, corresponding to last year's Custom Imperial, lists a six-passenger sedan, eight-passenger sedan and eight-passenger sedan-limousine.

Chrysler's "Cruise and Climb" transmission (overdrive) is offered as extra equipment at added cost in all models save the Royal and Traveler and is standard in the Crown Imperial. The famous Fluid Drive, introduced last year in the Custom Imperial and later made available in the Imperial models, is offered in the New Yorker and Saratoga as extra equipment at added cost and is standard in the Crown Imperial. In all cases where Fluid Drive is used, overdrive is essential.

Similar in Appearance

All models are similar in appearance, differing only in size and the quality and variety of trim and equipment.

One of the distinctive features of the car is the harmony of the whole design. From front bumper to rear, the lines are flowing, graceful and racy.

The front end has been simplified by a thoroughly modernistic treatment. The hood is longer than those of the 1939 cars. The radiator grille, with horizontal rustless steel moldings, gives the car massive but at the same time thoroughly artistic appearance. A wide curved chrome bumper, with bumper guards, helps the low-slung appearance and at the same time gives protection to the front end. Fenders are of an entirely new design, massive and curved to flow into the body lines. Headlamps are set in the fenders the full width of the car apart. In the Royal and Windsor, these lamps have the parking light set right into their frames. In the other cars the parking lights of stream-lined, modernistic pattern are mounted on the tops of the fenders.

The rear-end graceful, distinctive lines are entirely new, ending in a stone deflector panel that cleans up the appearance of this part of the car. The tail lights have been raised for additional protection and the rear window in the sedans is an undivided sheet of curved plate glass, for greater vision and the avoidance of reflections. Cars may be had either with or without running boards at the same price.

The wheelbase of the Royal and Windsor has been increased 3½ inches, now measuring 122½ inches. Three and one half inches also have been added to the wheelbase of the Traveler, New Yorker and Saratoga, bringing them up to 128½ inches. In the Crown sedan the wheelbase is now 145½ inches, an increase of 1½ inches over last year.

This increased wheelbase naturally helps the riding qualities but an even more important advance in this respect is the improved weight distribution. The rear axle has been moved back 7½ inches and the engine advanced 4 inches in relation to the front wheels. This increases the "cradle" area between the axles in which the passengers ride, where, obviously they are less affected by the jolts and jars incident to road irregularities. Big airplane-type shock absorbers of telescoping design further improve the ride, as does the mounting of the body on a number of rubber-insulated spools or outriggers.

Tapered leaf rear springs made of "Amola" steel, developed by Chrysler combine long life with flexible, uniform action. Spring leaves are thin, tapering towards the end where the load is concentrated. Independent coil front springs are used. The combination of these two types permits synchronization of action, giving approximately the same frequency front and rear.

Seats Widened

Both front and rear seats have been widened, giving the cars actually greater seat width than most of the famous Airflows, which set new standards in this respect. Leg room has been increased 3 inches in the rear compartments, making them comfortable even for extremely tall passengers. Although the car has been lowered, it still preserves its "top hat" headroom.

Another Airflow feature is the use of full width doors to the rear compartment. The rear edge of these doors drops in a straight line, instead of having the usual "dog's leg" design. It also permits the rear window glass to be lowered completely out of sight. Rubber seals have been placed around all doors, to keep out drafts and dust. The rear panel design is more beautiful, bringing the rear fenders in close harmony with the back surfaces.

Interiors have been restyled and made more beautiful, comfortable and convenient. Pillow-type air foam cushions, made of spun rubber, are used to supplement the conventional wire cushion springs.

New interior hardware, garnish moldings and upholstery are features that add to appearance. The gearshift, mounted under the steering wheel, has been improved in appearance and operation. The housing is smaller and neater. The gearshift lever and knob are plastic covered.

The instrument panel has been improved in design with the wider use of plastics, safety signals are incorporated in the speedometer and all gauges. These gauges show a warning in case of low fuel supply, low oil pressure, high temperature of cooling water or excessive discharge on the ammeter.

Power plants have been improved for the complete line. Horsepower in the Royal and Windsor has been increased from 100 to 108. With premium fuel, the horsepower is raised to 110, and with a special aluminum head, to 115. This is developed at 3,600 r. p. m. by an engine of 3⅜ bore and 4½-inch stroke, with 6.5 to 1 compression ratio. The piston displacement is 241.5 cubic inches. A new high-lift camshaft contributes power and performance.

The engines in the Traveler, New Yorker, Saratoga and Crown Imperial are of 3½ inch bore, 4⅞-inch stroke and 6.8 to 1 compression ratio, with a piston displacement of 323.5 cubic inches. They develop 135 horsepower at 3,400 r. p. m. In the Crown Imperial an aluminum head is standard, giving 137 horsepower.

The superfinished aluminum alloy pistons of all engines are given a tin plating that resists scuffing and contributes to long life. This is a new development in the 1940 models. Each piston has four rings.

The transmission has been newly designed with the controls on the side of the transmission case, making possible the reduction of the tunnel in the front compartment, which now has a floor which is practically flat. New synchronizers make shifting easy and new tooth pointing on first and reverse gears makes engagement of the gears easier. The face width of first and reverse gears is wider to provide greater strength. All in all, the transmission is greatly improved and strengthened.

Have Three Lines This Year—Chevrolet

In addition to the Master 85 and the Master De Luxe there is added this year a special De Luxe series offering certain appointments and items of trim not found in its companion series. The cars are the largest ever built by Chevrolet and have been entirely redesigned and improved for better riding, safety and performance

Presented in Two Series This Year—La Salle

Frontal resemblance is the same in the La Salle and the La Salle Special, but differ in bodies, passenger compartments and appointments. Both offer increased room, greater comfort and reduced operating costs made possible by new design and chassis improvement.

1940 Willys Presents Many New Features

Model Is Described as 'Lowest Priced, Full Size' Car in World

The lowest priced, full size automobile in the world, the new Willys for 1940, presents an interesting array of refinements and mechanical features.

The new cars in the Willys line include a four-door sedan, a coupe and a station wagon in both speedway and de luxe models. All of the models bespeak a careful planning and attention to detail which is achieved by a combination of the experience of Joseph W. Frazer, new president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., and Delmar G. Roos, vice president in charge of enginnering.

The new Willys lines flow smoothly from the deep-skirted streamlined front fenders to the well styled trunk at the rear.

Headlights are moulded into the contour of the fenders. Catwalk louvres in the skirt of the hood and in the engine bonnet accentuate the streamlining besides serving the useful purpose of passing a cool stream of air through the engine compartment.

Appearance Enhanced

From front to back the new Willys body is trimmed with a belt line chrome strip which greatly enhances the appearance of the car as a whole.

Willys is offering all models without running boards at an extra charge. All Speedway Sedans have a flat baggage compartment and all de luxe models have a trunk lid on the rear deck door.

Bodies of the sedan and coupe will be of all-steel unitweld construction, thoroughly reinforced for safety.

The frame of the front seat is of tubular construction with an entirely new type of silent comfort springing.

Wind Stream Ventilation

Willys this year has installed wind stream ventilation control, thus adding greatly to the comfort of passengers besides enhancing the appearance of the front windows.

Important changes in the new engine are a new type of sealing for the rear bearing, a new chain of double the life of the former type in the front end for driving the cam shaft, and a counter weighted crank shaft which will add life to bearings and reduce strain and deflection of the crank shaft at high engine speed.

Bumper to bumper, the new Willys models are 14 feet and 11 inches in length and 5 feet 8 inches in height. The cars have a top speed of 75 miles an hour. The special De Luxe Coupe Speedster will do 80 miles per hour.

Packard Easy To Get Out Of

Easy exit from behind the wheel of an automobile through the right front door to the curb is considered most important in modern automobile design.

It is thought to be of particular importance to women drivers, who do not like to take chances of having gowns ruined by dirt or mud thrown by wheels of passing cars through alighting on the left side of a car. Leaving the car on the left side also entails the danger of being struck by passing cars. In the 1940 Packard cars several elements make it easy to get out on the right side.

The gear shift lever is on the steering column, out of the way. There is no "tunnel" in the floor to climb over, and the door is extra wide. This additional door width is obtained through use of a concealed type of door hinge developed by Packard.

Pontiac Show Features 17 Body Models

Four New Lines of Cars Represented In 1940 Display

Pontiac's attractive display at the Auto Show includes representative models from its four new lines of cars.

There are 17 body models in the four lines, and prices show that they cover a wider market and offer more to the lowest price buyer as well as more luxury to the most fastidious than in any previous year.

The Silver Streak, which for 6 years has singled out Pontiac as The Most Beautiful Thing On Wheels, remains the most identifying mark. Through a more lavish use of chromium added lustre has been given radiators, grilles, hoods, bumpers, fenders, running boards and instrument panels.

1939 Ousdone

The low-priced, volume-market Special Six is more of an automobile in every respect than its counterpart of 1939. The line includes two and four-door touring sedans, a business coupe, a sport coupe and station wagon. Wheelbase is 117 inches—2 inches longer than last year. Over-all length has been increased 8¾ inches.

They are roomier in practically all dimensions. Floors are 4 inches lower thus making the cars easier to step into. Windshields are 1½ inches wider and 1 inch deeper, thus giving 11 per cent increase in glass area which adds to the visibility and safety of driving. Front seats are 4 inches wider providing ample room for three passengers with much extra elbow room for the driver.

De Luxe Six, priced just above the Special Six, has been restyled throughout. Its wheelbase is 120 inches. Many of last year's features have been retained because of their wide acceptance. However, there are numerous changes in appearance, interior styling and refinements of body, chassis and engine.

Added Advantages

De Luxe Eight has the added advantages over the De Luxe Six of eight cylinder performance. Wheelbase, 120 inches. As in the De Luxe Six, there are two and four-door touring sedans, business and sport coupes and cabriolet, either with chrome trimmed running boards or running board skirts.

The newest departure from previous years and the thing that marks Pontiac's swing toward the topmost rank of discriminating buyers is the new luxury car called the Torpedo Eight. It comes in two body styles, a four-door touring sedan and sport coupe. In size, comfort and appointments they exceed anything ever mounted on a Pontiac chassis. Both models may be had either with chrome running boards or running board skirts.

The Torpedo Eight has a 122-inch wheelbase. Over-all length is 207½ inches, which makes possible its exceptional roominess. Sedan front seat is 60 inches wide, which is only 5 inches less than a full sized living room davenport. Ample room is provided for three people plus 11 inches additional for the driver's elbow room. Sedan rear seat is 49¼ inches long, while the sport coupe is equipped with a comfortable full length auxiliary seat that is 58½ inches long instead of the customary two extra seats.

Torpedo model bodies also include 100 per cent concealed door hinges; outside door locks on both front doors; new inside door locks; new door lock covers; de luxe steering wheel; upholstered folding center arm rest in rear seat of sedan; chromium mouldings on windshield, side and rear windows.

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GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.

SUCCESSORS TO

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The Ford, Mercury, and Lincoln-Zephyr dealer at 2525 Sherman Avenue N.W., formerly known to the automobile public of Washington, nearby Maryland and Virginia as the Warfield Motor Company, has been succeeded by the *GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.*, of which Mr. S. F. Green is president and Mr. C. T. Lindsay is vice president.

Practically the entire personnel of the Warfield Motor Company, including the factory-trained service department, and a large stock of Ford, Mercury, Lincoln, and Lincoln-Zephyr parts have been retained, and every facility is available to render prompt, efficient, and courteous service to both old and new customers.

You are cordially invited to visit the *GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR COMPANY*, at 2525 Sherman Avenue N.W. to see and drive the new 1940 Ford, Mercury, and Lincoln-Zephyr cars, to have your present car serviced, or to select a modern reconditioned used car.

FORD • MERCURY
LINCOLN - ZEPHYR
2525 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Don't take yourself for Granted ... *not yet!*

IF you believe you've done everything twice ... *don't give up hope.*

Because, *today* something can make your thrill-worn pulse beat like a trip-hammer.

Just look for a silent, flying, flashing something, shaped like a silver bullet ... that's called the 1940 Nash.

And when you take the wheel, don't ask "What'll she do—." Just tap that throttle and grab hold of your hat.

As a hundred-odd horses go silently tearing out you'll realize this Nash manifold-sealed engine is something new in power!

The road unreels itself ... hills mysteriously flatten out.

Then a Fourth Speed Forward cuts in ... and you get a new surprise. For in that extra gear is the new Nash "over-take"—a *sprinting* speed to pass laggard cars, and it's "terrific"!

At your knee is a mysterious dial—just turn it, and October turns to automatically-maintained June! It's new "Weather Eye" magic, exclusively Nash—and no more dusty days or chilly nights for you.

Then head for the roughest road you know—lay two gentle fingers on the wheel, and watch and *feel* what happens!

The bobbing hood ... the jerking wheel ... the thumping seat ... the dizzy sway ... they're gone!

Smooth and straight as an arrow, in flying-feather silence—you rush forward to your goal.

We've coined a name for it ... "Arrow-Flight" Ride ... because it has never been used in a car before—soft coil springs in front, giant shock absorbers and synchronized springs in rear.

And nothing can prepare you for the feel of it!

• • •

From new Sealed Beam headlights to convertible bed in back for week-ends ... the 1940 Nash is made for fun!

It puts a thrill even into saving money, with the engine that won honors in the Gilmore-Yosemite economy run ... 21.25 miles to the gallon!

Fact is—the only thing commonplace about it is the price—*next to the lowest!*

So why put up with your present car when you can trade it for a glamorous new Nash? See your Nash dealer *now!*

Again...it's that new NASH

NEW LOWER PRICES *This new 1940 Deluxe Nash LaFayette Sedan costs $20 less than last year ... only $875.00, delivered at factory, standard equipment and Federal taxes included. Steering-Post Gearshift, the new Hi-Test Safety Glass, Sealed Beam Headlights, and Canda Cloth Upholstery are standard on all models. The Weather Eye conditioned air system, Fourth Speed Forward, White Sidewall Tires and Rear Wheel-shields are optional extras. 1800 dealers offer nation-wide service.*

Why Don't You Trade Your Car in on a New Nash?

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Bethesda, Md. . Wash.-Md. Motors, 4717 Hampden Lane
Cedar Grove, Md. .... Julian P. King
Colmar Manor, Md. . Lenox Motor Co., Baltimore Blvd.
Covington, Va. .... H. L. Lockhart, 113 Prospect St.
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★ Change Oil (6 qts. 30c grade), your choice
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★ Lubricate Chassis
★ Drain, Flush Cooling System
★ Check and Tighten Hose Connections
★ Fill with Anti-Freeze (6 qts.)
★ Check Battery and Terminals
★ Check and Adjust Fan Belt
★ Reset Generator
★ Clean and Re-Oil Air Cleaner
★ Clean and Adjust Spark Plugs
★ Check Brakes (Adjust. Extra)
★ Check Wheel Alignment (Adjust Extra)
★ Check Windshield Wiper, Tires, Bulbs, etc.

Complete With Thermo-Royal Anti-Freeze $5.25

Complete With Prestone Anti-Freeze $7.80

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Above offer good only until Sat., Nov. 4th.

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MILES' GAS STATION
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The New Mechanical Air-Valve CARBURETOR

Guarantees More Mileage
... because it has only one jet and no small holes to clog—and it produces highly atomized fuel mixture under all conditions.

For Improved Performance Install Mallory Water-Proof Coils—Condensers—Distributors

Motor Analysis

D. C. IGNITION CO.

Clutch Pedal Eliminated By Oldsmobile

Hydra-Matic Drive Shifts Gears Fully Automatically

A car that has no clutch or clutch pedal! A car that is capable of "thinking" and acting for itself to the extent of shifting gears automatically back and forth through four speed ranges! A car which needs only the use of accelerator pedal, brake and steering wheel to control it in 99 per cent of all driving! A car with a motor which cannot stall, and which responds with all the flexibility of electricity or steam!

Oldsmobile claims these advantages through their new Hydra-Matic Drive, which will be available on all three series cars. The new drive is the product of eight years of intensive work by the Oldsmobile engineering staff, and it will be manufactured by a newly created division of General Motors in a special $3,000,000 plant in Detroit. It will be an exclusive Oldsmobile feature for 1940.

"Hydra-Matic Drive" simplifies car control so amazingly that we believe it will mark as decisive an advance in car design as did the electric self-starter of four wheel brakes." says C. L. McCuen, general manager of Oldsmobile.

Shifting Entirely Automatic

"Briefly, it consists of a liquid flywheel combined with a fully automatic transmission, which is the outgrowth of the automatic safety transmission brought out by Olds more than two years ago. The liquid flywheel when combined with the automatic transmission eliminates the mechanical clutch and achieves many things that have been sought for years by automotive engineers.

"Most noticeable simplification of driving controls in a car equipped with Hydra-Matic Drive is, of course the absence of a clutch pedal. The left foot has no other duty than to control the headlight beam button in night driving. The right foot controls the accelerator and foot brake as in the past. Under the steering wheel is a lever, with four positions indicated on a quadrant indicating 'neutral,' 'high,' 'low,' and 'reverse.'

"To start the car moving and get away, just four operations are required. Turn the ignition key, step on the starter, move the lever under the wheel from 'neutral" to 'high' position, step on the accelerator, and the car moves forward smoothly, changing its own gears first, second, and third, until at 23 miles an hour, it enters fourth speed, a direct drive with a rear axle ratio of 3.6 to 1. The whole process requires exactly a dozen fewer operations by the driver than with a standard clutch and transmission. Virtually all driving is done with the lever in 'high' position. 'Low' is used only in deep sand or mud or in climbing or descending an extremely steep hill, where it is desired to keep the car in low gear.

Fluid Principle Coupling

"With a mechanical clutch, engine power is applied gradually to the transmission of rear wheels by increasing the friction between two discs until they hold firmly. The slippage between these two discs cushions the shock of applying the engine power.

"With the fluid coupling of the Hydra-Matic Drive, an entirely different principle is employed. Instead of the flat plates of the mechanical clutch, there are two rotors, resembling shallow steel basins, exactly identical in size and shape. Their concave surfaces are divided by vanes into exactly similar patterns. These rotors are mounted with concave surfaces facing, one thirty-second of an inch apart, one attached to the crankshaft of the engine, the other to the automatic transmission. Both are enclosed in a steel housing, filled with oil under pressure from the automatic transmission.

"When the engine is started, and the rotor attached to the crankshaft starts to revolve, oil from its vanes is thrown by centrifugal force against the vanes of the rotor attached to the transmission. With the engine idling, the force is small, not enough to move the car. The oil is 'slipping' between the rotors. As the motor speed increases, the slip lessens, the rotor attached to the transmission begins to turn and the car gathers speed quickly and with amazing smoothness. At normal driving ranges the slip between the rotors is less than a quarter of one per cent—utterly negligible as far as car performance is concerned.

"Actually, about the only operations left for the driver of a car equipped with Hydra-Matic Drive are to steer, step on it and stop. We believe that it simplifies the control of a car literally to the last degree possible, and that it will by the same measure increase the safety and pleasure of motoring."

Safety Turn Signal Provided on Buicks

The ultimate in aids to safe driving is the new direction signal system for the front and rear of all 1940 Buick cars. They are designed to warn not only the driver approaching from the rear, but also the driver approaching from the front, of contemplated changes in direction of travel.

To further prevent the danger of misunderstanding, the direction signal lights are automatically turned off at the completion of the turn. The switch is designed, however, so that it may be manually turned off.

SHATTER-PROOF
NONE BETTER
Guaranteed Against Discoloring
NEW SAFETY AUTO DOOR GLASS—any model, any make —not over
$3.50
WINDSHIELDS NOT OVER
$4.00
NEW PLAIN DOOR GLASS
$1.50
GLASSER'S
2nd & Florida Ave. N.E.
Plenty of Parking Space
15 Attendants at Your Service

Larger, Lower and Much Wider—Plymouth

Built on a larger 117-inch wheel base the new Plymouth also features better vision through a larger windshield and windows; new design transmission and clutch for quicker, easier shifting and a "evenway ride" attained by moving the passengers forward in the car

Styling Advances With 1940 Lincoln-Zepher

Larger and more powerful with bodies entirely new, substantially larger and wider with completely restyled roomier interiors the Lincoln-Zephyr also presents many advanced features of a mechanical nature.

1940 Dodge Passenger Car Features Many Innovations

New Series of Luxury Liners Offers 'Full-Floating Ride' Through Perfected System of Weight Distribution

While the announcement of the 1940 Dodge passenger car models features a multitude of style, comfort and operating innovations, the most outstanding achievement in the new series of Dodge Luxury Liners is described as a new and revolutionary performance element called "full-floating ride."

The basic principle underlying the "full-floating ride" of the 1940 Dodge is said to consist in a newly perfected system of weight distribution by which the company's engineers have created a scientifically suspended "zone of comfort" the practical advantages of which are further realized through an unusual body layout.

An outward examination of the 1940 Dodge shows the car as a fresh, original style creation of a newness so thorough that not a single 1939 body die is said to have been retained for 1940 production.

Longer Wheelbase

Notable among the many advances distinguishing the newest Dodge are a longer wheelbase of 119½ inches; a lower, stiffer chassis frame with large front cross member; improved individual-action front springing combined with four airplane-type double-acting shock absorbers; improved steering layout including larger, stronger tie rods; improved gear-shifting mechanism; rubber-insulated steering gear mounting and direct steering with individual tie rod to each wheel; a further improved all-steel safety body construction presenting many new features—and interior appointments making for still greater comfort and riding and driving ease. The lengthening of the wheelbase from 117 to 119½ inches is accomplished without increase in the over-all bumper-to-bumper length of the new cars.

A body improvement is presented by the rear doors of sedan models; these are full-width and straight-sided instead of being cut out around the wheel housing. The new-style doors, in addition to giving easy entry and exit, permit the lowering of rear door windows down to the sills, thus providing maximum ventilation. Because the new chassis frame brings the body of the 1940 Dodge closer to the ground, the purchaser is now given the choice of having his car with or without running boards.

A design feature figuring prominently in the "zone of comfort" of the new Dodge—namely the moving of the rear axle and wheel housing farther to the back—has made it possible for the company's body engineers to increase the hip room on the seats of rear compartments of sedans from 48½ inches to 51 inches wide.

Front doors have concealed hinges; all doors are equipped with rotary latches. The ventilating wings in front doors open to a wider angle to form air scoops. All window glass is the new high-test safety glass. Rear windows are a single, large pieces of heat-tempered safety glass, curved to follow the contours of the back panels.

"Sealed-Beam" Lights

The road lighting system of the new Dodge cars is of the new "sealed-beam" type in which lens, reflector and light bulb are one inseparable, factory-focused unit, lamp replacement requiring no refocusing of the light source. The new sealed-beam lighting system supplies a main beam for open-road and a courtesy or traffic beam. Both beams are of greatly increased but universally legal capacity—50 candle-power. While the main driving beam points straight ahead, the traffic beam is directed toward the ground and to the right where it clearly shows the shoulder of the road. Illuminating the road for a great distance, the light of the traffic beam is of such quality and direction as to enable the Dodge driver and the driver of the oncoming car to pass each other without discomfort, in safety.

The Dodge six-cylinder floating-power-mounted engine develops 87 h. p. with .5 to 1 compression. Worthy of mention is the manner in which the combustion spaces in the cylinder heads are shaped to give the indrawn fuel mixture a swirling motion which aids perfect ignition and complete conversion of the fuel into power.

Engine lubrication is by force feed which raises the oil from the crank base, passes it throgh an oil manifold running through the cylinder block and along passages drilled into the walls of the cylinder casting. Through these shockproof leads the lubricant is forced around main, camshaft and connecting rod bearings. The engine bearings of the 1940 Dodge are of a new precision type—bronze bonded babbitt linings. The engine crankchaft is newly, more heavily counter-balanced, providing smooth and long-life operation.

Safety Glass Discovered By Accident

The principle on which all the safety glass used in modern cars is based was discovered, according to the generally accepted theory, by accident.

A French chemist, experimenting with collodion compounds, drocped a laboratory flask containing the residue of one of his mixtures. The flask broke on striking the floor, but the broken particles were held in place by the film of collodion in the bottom of the flask.

Not collodion, but modern plastic substances are used today in safety glass. Until 1939, sheets of cellulose acetate transparent plastic bonded together the two surfaces of glass which make up a safety glass 'sandwich." Monsanto Chemical Co., a leading producer of the acetate type of safety glass plastic, co-operated with three other chemical companies and two leading glass companies to develop in 1939 a type of plastic which is even superior to cellulose acetate.

Few car owners fully appreciate the manner in which the plastic in safety glass acts to protect them. Primarily, it holds to the windshield all glass fragments and particles resulting from the breaking of the glass, by an external force, such as a stone thrown from the road by a passing car. Of equal importance, it protects the driver and his passengers from injury by flying glass in case of collision.

Hudson Redesigns Airfoam Cushions

Airfoam seat cushions, introduced to the industry last year by Hudson, have been redesigned for greater comfort and smarter tailoring. For 1940 the seating surface is paneled and the under-surface moulded in a series of pillow-like pads that form a natural seating support for the body and achieve an unusuallly luxurious upholstered effect comparable to the finest furniture.

Advantages over the conventional flat, bench-like seats are strikingly noticeable in the new Hudson Super-Six and Hudson Eight. Airfoam seat cushions are used in combination with multiple coil spring construction by an exclusive Hudson process and are standard equipment on all models except the lowest priced Hudson Six and Hudson Six Deluxe, where they are an optional low cost extra.

Nash Ends Gas Peril

Tests show that Nash's "weather eye" conditioned air system ends carbon-monoxide danger in driving. The deadly fumes can't creep into the car from beneath—all air is fresh outside air obtained through the cowl ventilator.

Canda Cloth Wins Women's Approval

When a woman goes shopping for a car she is far more critical than a man of the interiors, automotive men agree. Although roominess and fittings appeal to her, she has an eye not only for beauty and durability as she inspects the upholstery fabrics, but also to determine whether the material will be easy on the clothes and easy to clean.

The cleanability of the new canda cloth is as much a feminine talking point as is its luxurious texture. It can be scrubbed with ordinary soap and water.

New Buick Seats

All front seats on the new Buick cars have a recently developed type of adjuster with the release on the side where it can be conveniently reached. The new tracks consist of two heavy channel section stampings, the top fastened to the seat frame and the bottom to the body floor. The top channel iron slides within the bottom channel. This construction provides a rigid assembly giving a steady seat with easy fore and aft action.

Readers Demand Sincere Advertising, Say Executive

By Frank Denny,

Advertising Manager Cadillac Motor Car Company

The modern newspaper presents a challenge to the automotive advertiser.

News services have been tremendously expedited during the last few years. Today's events, no matter how remote, become today's headlines. Editorial columns bristle with informative material that in the past would never have reached public consciousness.

We have been forced, as automobile advertisers, to gear our sales appeal to this quickened pace. Our message must be more concise, more pointed. We must exceed in our abilities to command and hold attention, since the reader's interest no longer follows a leisurely course.

We must also recognize that through the newspaper and other enlightened media, the average buyer has grown more discriminating. Extravagant claims and sonorous phrases have no place in the newspaper ad. The reader demands a sincere exposition of the product. He does not want his facts embellished by wild flights of fancy.

The newspaper reader is particularly interested in automobiles, not only at certain months of the year, but on almost any day of the week. Hence the need for concentration of effort and frequent insertions of advertisements.

To gauge a news reader's tastes seems utterly impossible. An identical car may be purchased for a multiplicity of reasons—for performance, for comfort, for safety, for beauty, or for any one of the many attributes which the 1940 models can readily muster. Therefore, our advertising approach must cover a wide front and it must be kept fluid.

Flexibility of the modern newspaper serves us in good stead in our problems of merchandising automobiles in the best possible manner. There are at times the requirement of secrecy and last-moment changes. With its progressive equipment, the American newspaper is well suited to meet such conditions. As the handling of news has advanced, so have the mechanics of composing rooms and engraving departments.

Chevrolet Puts Battery Before Dash in Hood

Chevrolet's battery has been moved to a new position forward of the dash, under the hood, where it is much more readily accessible for servicing than in its old position under the floor boards.

Arrangement of the underhood space is such, however, that adoption of the so-called "high type" battery was not necessary. All models, both car and truck, feature a 100-ampere-hour battery virtually identical with that of 1939.

Again Cadillac Leads The Way to Progress!
1940 CADILLACS AND LaSALLES
AT THE AUTO SHOW
Capitol Cadillac Company
1222 22nd St. Na. 3300

Ready NOW at its unbeatable best

WE'VE turned out a whopping parcel of cars here at Buick in our 36 years—some of them good, and some of them better.

But we've never built an automobile that we've felt about as we feel about this headlong honey we're offering you for 1940.

Mister, this is *all car*—all *he*-car—all strength and precision and adequacy—all firmness and fineness and *action*—all quality and goodness and dependability—every inch and every pound of it!

It ought to be—we spread a whole flock of millions of dollars in new tools and equipment through the largest self-contained motor car factory in the world, plus the good Lord knows how much brainsweat, to make it so.

But don't take our word for it—get your hands on that wheel yourself and make this dreadnaught Buick perform.

You'll find the controls placed and tensioned with a nicety that makes them seem like extensions of your own arms and legs.

You'll find power spurting out under your toe from the hurricane fury of that Dynaflash straight-eight engine that'll make you think you've stepped on a comet's tail.

And because now we electrically balance this mighty engine to micro-poised perfection *after* assembly, you'll find that power fluid as quick-silver, steady as a steel rod, soft as velvet.

As late as last May, we got the factory and engineering gangs together and put it to them cold-turkey that if they could better this job anywhere it was still not too late to make the change.

A couple of minor revisions came out of that, after which we put it to the road-testers to take 'em out and run 'em into the ground if they could—but they couldn't, not with this one.

So come on—see what a sockdolager of an automobile this really is—what a marvelous combination of swift beauty, easy handling, level-flying comfort, indomitable durability, get-up-and-go!

You'll be telling us, as we tell you now, it is Buick at its unbeatable best.

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6901 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 5010
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C. Phone District 8100
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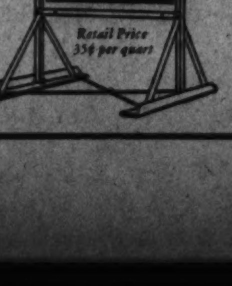
"Best bet's Buick!"

*Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Don't let Winter catch *you* unprepared!

If you want a winter oil that will flow freely at low temperature, yet be sturdy enough to stand up under hard driving . . . if you want an oil of exceptional purity, to give your car the safest possible protection against sludge, carbon and corrosion . . . or to sum it all up . . . if you want to make your car run better, last longer . . . then drive your car around to your nearest Quaker State dealer and . . . CHANGE NOW TO ACID-FREE QUAKER STATE WINTER OIL!



New Fords Are Big, Roomy And Powerful

Improved Springs, Ride Stabilizer Add to Comfort

Enriched by refinements made possible by the manufacture under a single unified management of five cars which virtually bracket the motor car market, the Ford V-8 and the de luxe Ford V-8 cars for 1940 present notable advances in styling, comfort, convenience and safety.

The new cars are big, substantial and powerful in appearance. Body lines are pleasingly streamlined. Front end designs are distinctively modern, with low radiator grilles, long hoods and deeply rounded fenders. The trimly tailored interiors are big and roomy, with plenty of seat room, leg room, elbow room and shoulder room.

Two V-8 engines are available, an 85-horsepower engine in the Ford V-8 and the de luxe Ford V-8, with a 60-horsepower engine optional in the Ford V-8.

9 Body Types Available

Four Ford V-8 and five de luxe body types comprise the two lines. A new business coupe as well as a Fordor sedan, Tudor sedan and coupe are available in both. There is also a de luxe convertible club coupe with automatic top as standard equipment. Three color choices are available in the Ford V-8, six in the de luxe line.

An important feature of the cars is a finger-tip gearshift mounted on the steering column under the two-spoke steering wheeel. This provides increased room for driver and passengers in the front compartment. There is also a new controlled ventilation system. New sealed-beam headlamps are used on all types, providing greatly increased driving vision at night.

On the 85-horsepower cars an improved spring suspension with a longer, more flexible front spring, and a torsion bar ride-stabilizer provide an exceptionally comfortable steady ride. The ride-stabilizer also contributes to firmer, easier steering. Front and rear springs of de luxe cars are equipped with metal covers. Large double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers with self-sealing construction are fitted on all cars.

Comfort Emphasized

Comfort features are emphasized throughout the design. Seats are built for restful riding. Front seat backs are of new resilient type. Cushions have a new "floating" edge. Drivers' seats are adjustable two ways—they rise as they are moved forward. Bodies are scientifically soundproofed, shutting out road noises. An "easy-shift" transmission, permittting speeds to be changed quietly; new design curved disc wheels and improved drums for the highly effective, quick-stopping hydraulic brakes also contribute to quietness.

The interiors of the cars appear in new decorative schemes. A pleasing color treatment in maroon and sand duotone distinguishes the interiors of the Ford V-8. In de luxe cars window and door frames are finished in dark mahogany, hardware in rich maroon, knobs and escutcheon plates in sand, with striped mohair or broadcloth upholstery, also in sand. In the Ford V-8 door and window moldings are in bleached walnut finish, handles are chrome-plated, with knobs and escutcheons in sand colored plastic. Upholstery is in taupe.

Instrument panels harmonize with the interior styling. Gauges are grouped in front of the distinctive steering wheel. A grille for installation of radio speaker, glove compartment with lock, two ash trays and a cigar lighter are provided on the panel.

Extra Equipment

Other equipment supplied without extra cost on both the Ford V-8 and the de luxe Ford V-8 includes: Front and rear bumpers and four bumper guards; spare wheel, tire and tube; twin electric air horns; dual windshield wipers with single control; battery condition indicator; foot control for headlight beams, with indicator on instrument panel, and dimming control for instrument panel lights.

Ford V-8 cars also have a sun visor, two ash trays and arms rests in the rear compartment of the sedans. A foot rest is supplied in the rear compartment of the Fordor sedan.

Additional equipment supplied on de luxe cars without extra cost include wheel bands, metal spring covers, two swivel-type sun visors, two tail lamps, ash trays in instrument panels and the rear compartment of sedans; arm rests at the driver's left and in the rear compartment of sedans, and a robe cord in the de luxe Fordor sedans.

Employment Up

Workers directly employed in the automobile industry averaged 403,000 during the first six months of 1939 as against 301,000 in the same period last year. Wages for the same period showed an even sharper increase, amounting to $12,000,000 a week, up 56.9 per cent from the first half of 1938.

Restyled for 1940—De Soto

Generous size and new speed stream beauty plus chrome belt molding stretching from radiator to rear quarter, with wide catwalk grilles and "duplicating curve" fenders are combined to indicate length, roadability and size

Eliminates Clutch and Clutch Pedal—Oldsmobile

The Hydra-matic drive which shifts gears automatically through four speed ranges and confers the flenibility of steam and electricity upon the gasoline engine is the outstanding feature of the line for 1940. Available in three series, two sixes and an eight

De Soto Increases Wheelbase, Adding Roominess and Comfort

Rear Axle Now Full 11 Inches Back of Rear Seat, So Housings No Longer Cut Into Sitting Room; Frame 30 Pounds Lighter

Visitors to the De Soto exhibit at the Auto Show will see a 122½-inch wheelbase with a lower, sturdier-frame; 100 horsepower engines that step up performance; increased head, leg and elbow room; larger windows and comfortable sofa-wide seats measuring a full 51 inches across the cushions.

Contributing to the overall effect of smoothness, generous size and roadability are such individual design elements as flush-set hood latches, completely concealed front door hinges, duplicating curves in front and rear fenders, a one-piece rear window of curved glass, an increase of 71 square inches in glass area, square-bottomed rear doors in which windows can be lowered all the way to sill level, dual tail lights attractively trimmed with chrobe, sealed-beam headlamps set flush into the leading edge of fenders, and wide, catwalk grilles extending from a point near the front center line well into the fender area.

De Soto designers have added interest to the rear appearance of the car by matching the contours of fenders and body at that point so that there are no harsh contrasts. And there is a neat finishing touch in the shelf-like stone shield which fills the space between the body and the tap of the rear bumper. This shield prevents gravel from marring the car's finish and can also serve as a place to balance a suitcase while the locker is being opened or closed.

Height of Car Less

Interiors as well as exteriors of the new De Soto have received major attention from the designers, with refinements being noted in upholstery detail and instrument cluster in particular. A choice is offered of broadcloth or a new type smooth mohair upholstery, both of which are harmonious in detail with the new hardware and grained walnut trim. In addition to rearranging the instrument cluster for better visibility from the driver's seat, warning signals have been added so that each gauge will give the driver notice when attention should be given to gas level, water temperature, oil pressure or battery output.

For those who are mechanically minded, there is considerable attention value in the 1940 De Soto chassis. Starting with the frame itself, which is entirely new this year, and including such major items as horsepower rating and wheelbase, the show visitor will find important changes.

The frame story is in its lower side rails which reduce the center of gravity and over-all height of the entire car. Also, the frame is said to be about 30 pounds lighter this year but more rugged due to structural changes.

Increase of horsepower to 100 with the standard head, and 105 with the high compression head promises a corresponding betterment of performance. Partially responsible for this power boost are new high-lift camshafts which provide wider valve openings and a consequent boosting of torque and power output.

The wheelbase increase to 122½ inches has given engineers an opportunity to do a number of things which benefit both roominess and riding comfort. The rear axle is now a full 11 inches back of the rear seat, giving the rear seat passengers a real "between-the-axles" ride, and also moving the rear wheel housings so far to the rear that they no longer cut into the seat-room of sedans. It was this new axle position which permitted the use of square-bottom rear doors, elminating the old quarter circle dog-lag which prevented the full opening of the rear door windows.

Prominent in any review of De Soto's mechanical advantages is the Superfinish process developed by Chrysler Corporation engineers, and this year extended to include brake drums as well as crankshafts, pistons, flywheels, camshafts, valve stems and tappet heads. The effect of Superfinish is to reduce friction to a minimum, thereby adding to longer life of moving parts.

LaSalle Adds To Reputation Of Fine Style

Fuel Costs Reduced By Improvements In Carburetion

A consistent leader in styling since its introduction by Cadillac 12 years ago, the 1940 LaSalle models add further to a reputation for progressive design.

Departing from previous practice, the company presents this year two new series of cars, the LaSalle and the LaSalle Special. Each series is larger than the 1939's. Chassis are virtually identical. But the Special brings for the first time to the medium price field the clean, flowing lines of the Cadillac Sixty Special which created new automotive beauty standards two years ago.

Mechanically, the cars are smoother and easier to drive than a year ago. At the same time carburetion, manifolding and distributor refinements reduce fuel costs up to 10 per cent . Spring suspensions, driving controls, clutches and generators have also been improved in major respects, to assure appreciably increased riding and handling ease.

Frontal appearance of the two series is somewhat similar. Retained is the narrow grille that gave La Salle such a mark of distinction in 1939, slightly more V'd to blend with the triangular shape of the hood.

The LaSalle Special is lower than its sister car, but each is recognizably under the height dimensions of the preceding series, an accomplishment without sacrifice in head or leg room. The standard model carries a chromium moulding strip from the body belt into the hood, while the Special's lines are unbroken.

Trunk of the Special is longer and lower, describing a parabola much after the fashion of convention coupe design. Because of its extreme center width, a six-inch gain over 1939 measurements, this body has been aptly termed "torpedo shaped." Running boards are again optional at no extra cost.

Watch WILLYS FOR 1940

THE SENSATION OF THE NATION IN ECONOMY, STYLE AND BEAUTY!

Sensational in style, price and performance . . . sensational in power, comfort and economy . . . this brilliant New Willys wins you with its stunning beauty, fast acceleration, sustained speed and easy handling.

Quality-built . . . sturdy, durable and dependable . . . you'll find that the New Willys meets your every requirement at the *lowest price of any full-size car in the world* . . . Check over its safety features, its luxury features and performance records. Every inch of wheelbase, every pound of weight, every cubic inch of space is put to useful purpose.

Its low first cost and low running cost will permit millions of American families to have two cars instead of one . . . See the New 1940 Willys today.

$495 for Speedway Coupe* illustrated below . . . DeLuxe Coupe $590 . . . Four-Door Speedway Sedan $545 . . . *All prices f.o.b., Toledo. Federal, State and local taxes (if any), and transportation extra.

WILLYS DOES IT BETTER . . .

Handles Easier . . . Turns Shorter . . . Parks Easier . . . Uses Less Gas and Oil . . . Gives Longer Tire Life . . . Protects with Greater Braking Surface per Pound of Car . . . Costs Less to Buy . . . Less to Run.

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A whole auto show in itself!

MAKE A BEE LINE for the Packard exhibit first thing!

For the new 1940 Packard is a whole auto show in itself! It's a car guaranteed to make an artist, an engineer, a millionaire and a family-on-a-budget all throw their hats in the air and cheer as one!

Those gorgeous new lines are the handsomest ever put on a car. Look at the graceful sweep of that longer bonnet, the tapered beauty of the new speed-streamed body.

And when you take to the road in this stunning new car, you'll know what it feels like to be harnessed to chain lightning! This handsome Packard has *so much more horsepower per pound of car weight* it makes other cars seem glued to the concrete!

For looks, for luxury, for performance and mechanical excellence—this dream of a car is well worth stretching your budget to own. *But you won't have to!* For the price is down to an all-time low, and 4 times out of 5, the car traded in exceeds the down payment.

With its vast 4-year plan of plant expansion and rearrangement completed, Packard can offer you its new 1940 cars at the . . .

LOWEST PRICES IN PACKARD HISTORY

New 1940 PACKARD $867 AND UP,* *delivered in Detroit, State taxes extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

Ask The Man Who Owns One

Model illustrated—1940 Packard One-Ten Touring Sedan $975 (white sidewall tires extra)*

PACKARD WASHINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

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Cold weather ahead spells TROUBLE for the motorist who isn't prepared. Take advantage of our money-saving WINTER CHECKUP. We correct all those little things that later spell trouble. Modern methods and equipment assure prompt, efficient and satisfactory service.

UNITED SERVICE MOTORS — SERVICE MAINTENANCE ON ALL MAKES OF CARS — UNITED SERVICE MOTORS

MILLER-DUDLEY Co.

1716 14th ST., N.W. NORTH 1583

1 Year Old, Mercury Has Set a Record

Predecessors of Beautiful New Cars Won Quick Popularity

The Mercury 8 enters its second year with the presentation of the 1940 cars. Its first-year record was unique. Three months after its introduction it became one of the first ten cars in sales. Before the year ended, Mercury cars were in the hands of 60,000 owners.

The 1940 Mercury is a car of striking beauty, with gracefully flaring chromium radiator grills, beautifully molded hood and smoothly streamlined body and rear deck. Interior styling treatment is in colorful blue and silver tone. There are many engineering improvements, including a finger-tip gear-shift on the steering column, new sealed-beam head-lamps, and a new torsion bar ride-stabilizer, which helps to control side sway and enables the car to take corners or negotiate rough roads on an even keel.

A new convertible sedan appears among the five body types. Other types are the town sedan (four doors), sedan (two doors), sedan-coupe and club convertible. The first four are six-passenger cars. The club convertible seats five. Its top raises and lowers automatically. There is a choice of eight attractive body colors.

The instrument panel, in blue and silver tone, provides the key for the car's interior styling. A new straight-line speedometer, gauges and headlight beam indicator are grouped in front of the two-spoke steering wheel. A choice of upholsteries is available—either blue-gray bark-weave broadcloth or two-toned Bedford cord in closed cars, saddle brown or red antique finished genuine leather in convertible. Exceptional roominess is a feature of all of the body types.

A new controlled all-weather ventilation system permits draftless circulation of air. The "tilting wing" front section of window glass may be swung outward. The rear half, together with its metal support bar, can be lowered, permitting better vision and unobstructed arm signals.

Two features lessen the fatigue of driving. The use of polished plate safety glass gives clear vision of the road without eye-tiring distortion. The new sealed-beam headlamps afford 50 per cent improvement in night driving vision.. Improved hydraulic brakes permit quick, straight stops. The driver's comfort is also enhanced by the front seat construction, which permits adjustment to the correct position for restful riding.

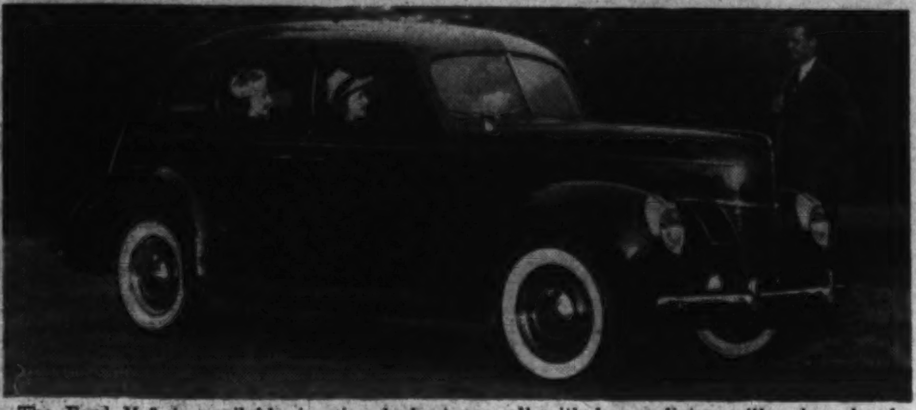
The new Mercury, effectively insulated from road bumps, provides extraordinary riding comfort. Seat cushions have soft edges, with deep, soft inner springs. Improved hydraulic shock absorbers, with new self-sealing construction, cushion spring action. New front springs are longer, with vertically mounted shackles. Front and rear springs are equipped with metal covers.

The car rides quietly even at high speed. Noise is minimized by numerous rubber-cushioned mountings and the effective use of body insulation developed as the result of continuous and exhaustive soundproofing research.

The 95-horsepower V-8 engine is unusually flexible, enabling the car to crawl in traffic, flash way from traffic lights or maintain high cruising speed on the highway.

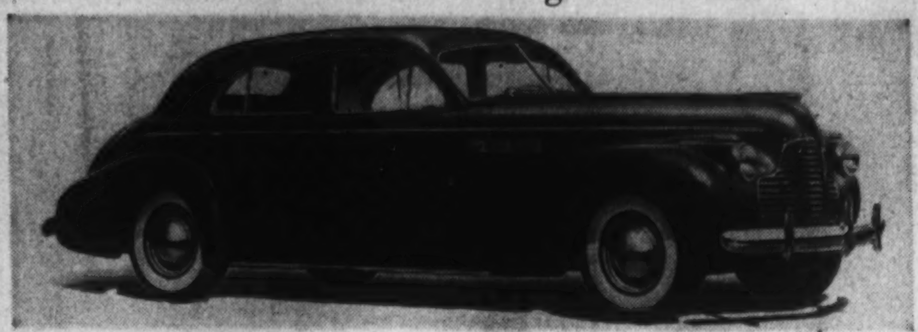
A large luggage compartment, reached by a wide door in the rear deck, provides ample room for family luggage. The compartment is lighted automatically when the door is lifted. The spare tire is carried vertically against the front wall.

Stresses Design, Comfort and Safety—Ford



The Ford V-8 is available in nine body types, all with low radiator grilles, long hoods and roomy tailored interiors newly appointed. Two engines are available, an 85 horsepower motor in the V-8 and de luxe V-8 with a 60 horsepower engine optional in the former

Line Has Six Series of Straight "8s"—Buick



Featuring the Buick line this year are two entirely new cars, the series 50 Super and the series 70 Roadmaster, both of ultra modern design, offering unusual width and extra passenger capacity. In all there are 22 models on wheel bases ranging from 121 to 140 inches

Chevrolet Puts Up 3 Series of New Models

Syncro-Mesh With Helical Gears Adds Two 'Silent Speeds'

Chevrolet makes its bid for continued leadership in 1940 with three series of new models featuring completely changed styling and numerous mechanical refinements in addition to its many time-tried advances of the past.

A new syncro-mesh transmission with helical gears throughout, extends Chevrolet's "silent speeds" to include both low and reverse, and new exclusive vacuum power shift with steering column control, an exclusive Chevrolet feature in 1939 when it was optional at extra cost, becomes regular on all models of all series at no additional charge.

The three series, designated as Master 85, Master De Luxe, and Special De Luxe, are virtually identical as to chassis, except for rear axle ratio, steering gear, and front suspension. The Master 85, as previously, is available with conventional front springing only. The Master De Luxe has Knee-Action, rear spring covers, and double-acting rear shock absorbers. In addition to those features, the Special De Luxe series offers certain appointments and items of trim not found in its companion series, although body, power plant, and chassis are otherwise the same.

Rear Springing Improved

Rear springing has been improved in all series to assure a balanced ride.

Of considerable importance, as contributing to the beauty of the new line, is the fact that over-all length is increased 4¾ inches. This results in added sleekness and grace. Because of this change, and the relocation of the power plant, more room is available for bodies, which are larger than ever before.

By far the most obvious improvement for 1940 has to do with style. Sheet metal bodies by Fisher are completely re-designed, and the revision is basic and far-reaching, creating an entirely new impression of low-slung fleetness and grace: The design treatment is such as to concentrate the appearance mass nearer to the ground, achieving gains, both apparent and actual, in stability and safety as well.

Door Pillars Slope Inward

The new unisteel body's turret top is less deeply crowned than heretofore, and the door pillars, formerly almost vertical, now slope inward above the body belt line. The angle of the windshield slope is increased, as is that of the rear end inclination, both changes tending to make the car look lower and more graceful.

The stabilized front-end mounting, a long-standing Chevrolet feature, is continued. There is a strikingly new and modern chromium-plated radiator grille, of a design conforming to the low-frontal opening trend. Front fenders longer, wider, and much more deeply crowned, sweep back toward the running board at either side of the hood. Fender valleys are practically eliminated. Headlamps, nearly 5 inches longer than last year's, streamlined to match the new style, nestle in the fenders in a location over 9 inches farther apart than heretofore, but are not integral with the fenders.

Improved Structurally

Bodies have been improved structurally as well as from the standpoint of style, and the entire body, as well as fenders and sheet metal, is rustproofed before finishing. The most important of these changes are in the floor assembly and the cowl. The latter consists of toe-pan and dash in a single heavy steel stamping, deeply embossed for extra stiffness and strengthened by welded box-section braces. Both the door sills and the roof rails are now of box-section design. and the former do double duty as both body and chassis members, since they bolt, through rubber insulation, to strong outboard brackets hung directly from the box-section side rails of the chassis frame.

Riding comfort has been heightened by improving the balance between front and rear suspensions. The deflection rate of the front springs has been raised slightly, for a flatter ride, and the rear suspension on both series has been revised. Tension shackles have replaced compression shackles at the latter locations, and the rear spring angle has been altered both for greater comfort and for better steering control under certain conditions.

The power plant is refined in numerous particulars. It offers the same outstanding performance characteristics. neither power output nor economy being materially affected by the revisions.

The engine is re-located 1⅛ inches farther ahead in the frame, on a five-point cushion-balanced mounting, and is inclined slightly more toward the rear to minimize the tunnel in the rear compartment floor.

Body interiors in the new Chevrolet suggest those of much costlier cars.

Front seats are wider, a change which, in conjunction with complete removal of the floor gearshift lever, serves the ends of both comfort and safety. The floor is lower, making it easier to get into and out of the car, besides adding more headroom in front and in the rear. The rear seat is half an inch higher from the floor, and the footrest, in models so equipped, is incorporated in the back of the front seat, rather than in the floor, to provide variable leg room.

Studebakers Come in Three Groups for '40

Special Attention Paid to Visibility And Safety Features.

The Studebakers for 1940 are produced in three groups, Champions, Commanders, and Presidents. In each group there are coupes, two-door sedans and four-door sedans, which are available in either custom or de luxe models.

The Studebaker engineers have paid special attention to safety features, there being far better visibility than in previous years. Also they have given attention to styling, which has again been directed by Raymond Loewy. In the new Studebakers, Mr. Loewy has removed practically all protuberances from the exterior, resulting in clean, modern, smooth flowing body contours.

A marked example of this is found in the manner of treating door handles. These have become integral with the chromium belt molding aruond the car and offer one of the most distinctive touches of the year. Also door hinges of all models are now concealed and doors swing nearly parallel with the ground and do not have to be held open.

The fuel tank filler pipe on Commander and President models is concealed beneath a flush door in the fender.

Windshields and windows are broadened and heightened. The Commander and President each now have 2,321 square inches of exposed glass area. The Champion, introduced last March, has the excellent visibility that comes from a total of 2,058 square inches of exposed window area. This has been accomplished without weakening any of the box-section pillars of the all-steel bodies.

Considerable comfort has been added to both Commander and President models by increasing rear seat width to 49¼ inches.

All models have the new sealed beam headlamps for greater safety and more enjoyable night driving. Hailed as a safety feature equally as important as four-wheel brakes and safety glass, the new headlamps provide 50 per cent more light than present equipment. Two beams—"traffic" and "country"—are easily controlled by a switch on the toe board.

Mechanically, the Studebakers of 1940 offer no startling departures from their predecessors. The time-tried Studebaker chassis with its deep straight X-frame is retained as is the planar independent suspension of the front wheels, which Studebaker introduced five years ago. The engines are all of the L-head type. Transmissions are vertical. There are hypoid rear axles, steering post shifting, hydraulic brakes, Houde double acting shock absorbers. Ross dual ratio cam and lever steering. wind tunnel cooling, automatic heat and spark controls and a number of other features that have proved successful in the past. Presidents and Commanders now have rubber shackles on rear springs.

All of the 1940 models are equipped with a new hood lock which gives full security. It is operated by a lever on the column beneath the steering wheel..

Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 for 1940 Embodies Many New Features

Bodies Are Entirely New, Substantially Longer and Wider; Interiors Are More Roomy and Seats Are Larger

Continuing the style leadership established when it was introduced four years ago, the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 for 1940 is presented today as a newly designed car, embodying many advanced features.

The fundamental characteristics of its construction—the unit-body-and-frame—which sets it apart from other cars, is retained. But the structure has been completely re-designed and improved to provide added comfort, safety and driving pleasure.

The new car is larger, more beautiful and more powerful. The bodies are entirely new, substantially longer and wider. Interiors are more roomy all around and seats are wider than formerly. A new finger-tip gearshift on the steering post below the wheel provides substantially more passenger room in the front compartment.

The Lincoln-Zephyr always has been noted for permitting good driving vision but the 1940 car has 22 per cent more glass area. The windshield. unbroken by a middle support, is deeper and has 105 square inches additional glass area. Windows are substantially wider and deeper. The large rear window is of one-piece tempered glass curved to the body lines.

Engine power has been increased but amazing economy is retained. Many improvements designed to give increased convenience and comfort include a new controlled ventilation system and Sealed-Beam Headlamps. The latter affords 50 per cent better vision in night driving and reduce eye fatigue.

The frontal appearance is markedly changed by a lower hood, which extends further forward, and a new grille and ornament. The low grille design was pioneered two years ago by Lincoln-Zephyr. Interiors are completely restyled. A new instrument panel has dials and gauges grouped in front of the driver. A glove compartment is at the right. Seats are chair-height, deeply cushioned with soft edges for comfort. The cushions are built up with individually wrapped springs. The floor is low and passengers step directly into the car. Running boards have been eliminated. Floors extend all the way to the doors.

Two striking new body types are added this year, a club coupe and a continental cabriolet, in addition to the sedan with four doors, town limousine, coupe and six-passenger convertible coupe. Tops which operate automatically are supplied in the convertible coupe and continental cabriolet. Broadcloth or cord upholstery is offered in the closed cars, leather in a choice of five colors or a combination of leather and whipcord in the convertibles. Custom interiors also are available, with two-tone upholstery treatment. In these the seat cushions and backs are in dark shades, the headlining, side-walls and doors in harmonizing lighter shades.

We Make Your OLD CAR Look Like NEW

Body Repairing
Fenders Straightened
Auto Tops - Upholstering
Automobile Painting
Duco Finish
SLIP COVERS
Upholstery Cleaning & Sanitizing

NATIONAL AUTO TOP CO INC.
2114 14th ST. N.W.

Cadillac Presents All That's New and Fine for '40

1940 CADILLACS AND LASALLES

AT THE AUTO SHOW

Capitol Cadillac Company
1222 22nd St. Na. 3300

"DARLING, IT'S A DREAM!

..I Never Saw So Much Beauty and Luxury in a Car Priced As Low as Dodge!"

See It At The Show! . . . Ride In It At Your Dealer's!

NEVER BEFORE a ride like this in a car priced so low—the new *Full-Floating Ride* in the new 1940 Dodge! Wheelbase longer, wheels are moved *backward*, seats *forward*. Now *all* passengers ride in the "Comfort Zone" *between* the axles!

THERE ARE MORE DODGE CARS IN USE TODAY THAN ANY OTHER FINE CAR!

"SCOTCH DYNAMITE!" That's what we call this amazing 1940 Dodge engine with its flashing performance and sensational gas and oil economy—built to save you money every mile you drive!

If you haven't already seen the 1940 Dodge, don't put off the experience another day! If you haven't inspected this magnificent Luxury Liner inside and out, you owe it to yourself to do so right now!

You'll see a great car—a car that is so packed with value, so alive with new ideas that you'll be amazed that such a magnificent car can be priced so low—still just a few dollars more than a small car!

This new Dodge is more than just a new model—*it's an entirely new automobile!* It's even bigger and roomier than last year—longer wheelbase—wider seats, both front and rear—lower center of gravity—new *car-wide* sealed-beam headlights, plus all the famous Dodge features that never grow old!

EASY CHAIR comfort with new "Airfoam" seat cushions now in Dodge Deluxe models! "Airfoam" conforms instantly to every body movement.

Full-Floating Ride!

And don't forget the new Dodge *Full-Floating Ride*. It's a new kind of ride, never before possible in a car priced so low. Words alone can't describe it. You've simply got to experience it yourself.

So, by all means have your dealer demonstrate the new 1940 Dodge as soon as possible. Prove for yourself that this 1940 Luxury Liner is by far the greatest value Dodge ever offered!

Tune in on the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, Every Thursday, 9-10 P.M., E.S.T.

1940 DODGE *with Full-Floating Ride!*

NEW DODGE—NEW PLYMOUTH—NEW DODGE TRUCKS—PHONE TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION!

The Trew Motor Company, 1526 14th Street, N.W.
Leo Rocca, Inc., 4301 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

Duke & Cooksey, Inc., 1365 H Street N.E.
Fred Motor Company, 4100 Georgia Ave.
Kaplan & Crawford, 2329 Champlain Street
Rickard & Davis, 28 Pennsylvania Ave.
Schlegel & Golden, 333 Carroll St., Takoma Park
Torrey Motor Company, 1218 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

MARYLAND

Bethesda, Bethesda Motor Sales
Bowie, Monroe Baldwin
Hyattsville, Pepper Motor Sales
LaPlata, Mitchell Motor Company
Laurel, Laurel Motor Company
Leonardtown, North End Motor Company
Prince Frederick, Lusby Motor Company, Inc.
Queen's Chapel, Queen's Chapel Service Station
Riverdale, Sellers Sales & Service
Rockville, Reed Brothers
Silver Spring, Eddie Adams Motors
Waldorf, Maryland Motor Company

VIRGINIA

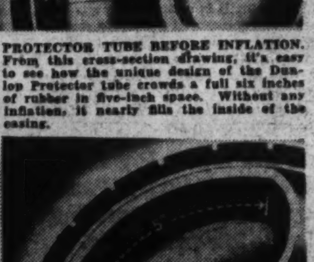
Alexandria, Cooper-Phillips Motor Co.
Arlington, Kirby Sales & Service
Falls Church, Falls Church Motors
Leesburg, Frye Motor Company, Inc.
Manassas, Peoples Garage
Quantico, Moncure Motor Co.
Round Hill, Beatty's Garage
The Plains, C. K. Moffett & Co.
Warrenton, Lee Street Garage

Announcing the new

DUNLOP PROTECTOR TUBE

How the New Dunlop Protector Tube Lessens The Hazards of Punctures and Blowouts

PROTECTOR TUBE BEFORE INFLATION. From this cross-section drawing, it's easy to see how the unique design of the Dunlop Protector tube crowds a full six inches of rubber in five-inch space. Without any inflation, it nearly fills the inside of the casing.



PROTECTOR TUBE AFTER INFLATION. As the Protector tube is inflated the six inches of wavy rubber become compressed into a smooth, thicker five-inch segment. When a puncture or blowout occurs, the compressed rubber actually "pours" into the opening, permitting air to escape only very slowly.

Just listen to this! The Dunlop Protector Tube with its unique design is actually built larger than the inside of its surrounding casing! As a result, when you inflate a Dunlop Protector Tube the rubber compresses tighter and tighter together. If there's a puncture, the rubber automatically clamps around the nail—turns the puncture into a slow leak.

And here's a fact few people know. Blowouts also start as small holes or fabric breaks. But the new thicker Dunlop Protector Tube—made from highest-grade compound—resists chafing, takes longer to wear through. Under heavy compression it tends to fill up the hole when a blowout does occur, preventing the sudden loss of air until the speeding car can be brought to a safe, even stop.

ATTENTION NEW CAR BUYERS!

Special savings can be made by exchanging your standard tubes for PROTECTORS on the following basis:

6.00-16 $19.50 for 5
6.50-16 $23.75 for 5
7.00-16 $24.50 for 5

Also liberal allowance on old tubes in trade.

6.00-16 $5.40
6.50-16 $6.50
7.00-16 $6.65

LEETH BROS.
1220 13th ST. N.W. ME. 0764

Cadillac Offers 5 New Series In '40 Models

Commodious Auto At Popular Price Presented in Series 72

Cadillac begins its thirty-eighth year as a builder of fine automobiles with the most comprehensive and imposing line in history.

Five series, freshly styled and possessing definite driving and comfort advances, comprise the 1940 offering. They are designated as the Sixty-two, Sixty Special, Seventy-two, Seventy-five and the Ninety. The first four use V-8's, the last named series is the auto industry's most powerful engine, the Cadillac sixteen-cylinder.

Entirely new in the Cadillac line is the Series Seventy-two, answering the demand for a truly commodious passenger car at a popular price. Mounted on a wheelbase of 139 inches, this series affords Fleetwood luxury and taste in an expanding market just above the medium ranges.

In appearance the five new Cadillacs have a marked family resemblance. With the exception of the Cadillac Sixteen, frontal design is basically similar. The hood is broad and low, contours sweeping outward from a new V'd grille. Lean, conical headlamps are molded into the hood side panels. Parking lamps top tapering fenders. Vertical and chromium-trimmed cooling vents on the catwalks enchance the richness of the ensemble.

Passenger compartments are restful and spacious. The Sixty-two is particularly low and rugged-appearing. At the rear, flowing lines describe two distinct arcs, the trunk curving from the roof in a manner that lends unusual balance and dash. Wide doors and roomy seats are characteristic.

An interior innovation on the Sixty-two and Sixty Special is a choice of trim to match upholstery shades. When beige upholstery is selected, for example, the instrument panel, garnish moulding and plastic fitments will be finished in a harmonious blend of the same color. Straight grain solid walnut mouldings and body panels and a French burl walnut instrument panel beautify interiors in other series.

In all, 31 body types are included in the 1940 Cadillac line. The Sixty-two will be built in the touring sedan and coupe; the Sixty Special in the touring sedan with or without division; the Seventy-two in the five-passenger, seven-passenger, and Imperial sedans. Twelve Fleetwoods are available in the Series Seventy-five and Ninety.

The Cadillac Sixty-two is three inches longer in wheelbase than the Sixty-one which it supersedes and designers have applied the greater length to increased comfort. The body, as in the case of the Sixty Special, overhangs the frame, thus increasing front seat widths six inches over the 1939 models.

Lowest Priced Full Size Car—Willys

Many claims are made as to its power, comfort and economy of operation. For 1940 the body room has been increaed and appointments improved

Buick Builders Present 2 New Lines for 1940

70 Roadmaster and 50 Super Give More Complete Coverage

Outstanding in the Buick line for 1940 are two entirely new groups of cars, the Series 50 Super and Series 70 Roadmaster, which complete the Buick presentation and afford this manufacturer more complete coverage of the market just above the lowest priced field.

The two new series of cars are ultra-modern in styling and are particularly characterized by the perfected engineering practices incorporated in their chassis, power plants and running gear. Of practical streamline design which combines striking appearance with utmost utility, neither is equipped with running boards and the bodies have been designed for this modern practice to provide additional roominess and comfort with adequate head and leg room in spite of their low, long appearance.

The new series are available in two body types—a six-passenger four-door touring sedan and a sport coupe having a full width rear seat.

Ultra Modern Style

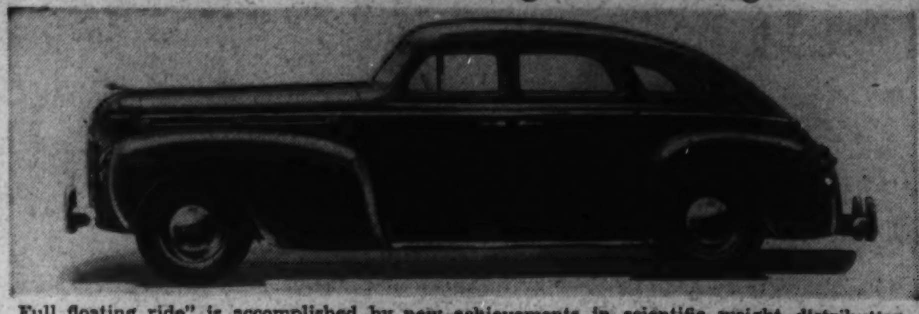
The ultra modern style effect has been achieved in the Super and Roadmaster cars by the design of entirely new unistell turret top bodies, the low, wide construction of which definitely dates them as advance creations. Although they are lower than usual, the result has not been achieved at the sacrfiice of headroom, and their great width permits three passengers to sit comfortably in either the front or rear seats.

The new hood line and the front fenders convey a distinct impression of modern unit construction by the manner in which the full rounded lines of the fenders, with the hood sides integral, merge with the body structure. A further effect of unity and smoothness is achieved by the fact that there is no visible juncture of the front fenders with the body cowl. Rear fenders are set closely to the wheel housing and low appearance is emphasized by the wide body belt molding extending from the rear of the body to a point just above and behind the top of the radiator grille. The streamlines of the body blend into a spacious built-in trunk at the rear.

Windshields of the new Super and Roadmaster cars are of the sloping V-type, set at the most efficient angle for non-reflection and greatest visibility, while the rear window is characteristic of the new models in that it curves across the back of the body, conforming to its shape and further modernizing its appearance. Other valuable characteristics of the two new series are improved and complete equipment, refined interior trim and finish and attractive color combinations including two-tone selections designed especially for the new cars.

Entirely new frames have been developed for the series 50 and 70 cars. They are wider, with new X-members and box side rail design creating unusual torsional rigidity as well as beam strength.

Stresses "Full Floating Ride"—Dodge



Full floating ride" is accomplished by new achievements in scientific weight distribution. Wheelbase has been increased to 119½ inches and an examination shows the car as a fresh, original style creation. Not a single 1939 body die is said to have been retained.

Exhibitors at Auto Show

Exhibitors at the Twentieth Annual Auto Show of Washington to be held under the auspices of the Washington Automotive Trade Association which opened last night and will continue until next Saturday night at the Riverside Stadium, Twenty-sixth street between Constitution avenue and D streets northwest, include the following:

BANTAM	LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
BUICK	MERCURY
CADILLAC-LA SALLE	NASH
CHEVROLET	OLDSMOBILE
CHRYSLER	PACKARD
DE SOTA	PONTIAC
DODGE	STUDEBAKER
FORD	WILLYS
HUDSON	

Dodge Chassis Frame Braced Three Ways

Strength of the Dodge chassis frame, say engineers, comes from its engenious bridge-type construction, bracing it lengthwise, crosswise and diagonally.

The frame bracing is such that whatever twisting tendency might occur on one side is effectually resisted by both sides. This double resistance preserves indefinitely not only the alignment of engine, running gear and body, but the riding qualities of the car.

Sealed-Beam Lights Grace 1940 Hudson

All new 1940 Hudson models have the new sealed-beam headlamps developed through the co-operation of the automotive industry in collaboration with manufacturers of headlighting equipment and the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators. Headlamps in all models are mounted flush in the front fenders with ornamental chrome settings, and distinctive parking lamps on all models are contained in the decorative treatment of the chrome bolt mouldings on the side of the hood.

Look at the Most Advanced Cars of the Year

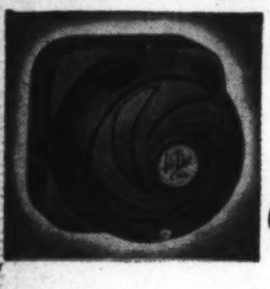
1940 CADILLACS AND LaSALLES

AT THE AUTO SHOW

Capitol Cadillac Company
1222 22nd St. Na. 3300

Here's "Hot" News FROM MANHATTAN
For WINTER PROTECTION

IT'S NOT A "NEW" CAR UNLESS IT HAS A NEW HEATER



Famous Make Auto
HEATERS
as low as $9.95 NO MONEY DOWN

TRADE IN YOUR OLD HEATER—

- Goodrich
- HaDees
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- Atlas
- Stewart-Warner
- Tropic-Aire
- Many Others

Guard your health . . . it is unnecessary to sit in a freezing car. A heater from Manhattan will keep you comfortable as well as prevent those severe chills that promote colds. You'll find almost every heater available at Manhattan . . . See the listing at the left. Don't shop needlessly . . . drop in tomorrow . . . let us show you how easily you can afford winter comfort.

NATIONALLY KNOWN ANTI-FREEZE AT LOWEST PRICES . . . ZERONE, PRESTONE, HIGH TEST ALCOHOL, ETC.

HEATER PARTS
Everything to put your old heater in first class shape. The largest assortment of replacement parts in the city.

NO MONEY DOWN MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS NO DELAY

We'll give as much as $35 for your old radio on a

1939 Motorola
AUTO RADIOS
$24.95 TO $69.95
INSTALLATION IS FREE THIS WEEK-END
NO MONEY DOWN—MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

A model to fit every car . . . A price to fit every purse. With news flying so fast around us, it becomes almost essential to have a radio at our command at all times. And what could be more convenient than to listen to history-making programs while driving? A complete selection of these famous radios are on hand. Payments as low as 50c a week.

MANHATTAN
AUTO and RADIO COMPANY
1706 7TH ST. N.W. NORTH 7557

LOOK AT THIS BIG, LUXURIOUS BEAUTY LOW PRICE NOW BUYS

EXCITING STYLE—EXTRA ROOM—LUXURY RIDE!

BIGGEST, ROOMIEST PLYMOUTH EVER BUILT
Plymouth Wheelbase now 117 inches ...Wider Seats...Great New Luxury... Increased Vision...Running Boards optional...It's the 1940 Beauty!

It's the automobile news of 1940—Plymouth's new bigness and beauty—and the new engineering, designing, and appointments that account for the great *Luxury Ride!*

You've never before seen such luxury and interior roominess in a low-priced car! Body has 10 cubic feet more interior space. There's more vision through larger windshield and windows. New rear doors are full width at the bottom for easy entrance and exit.

Drive Plymouth! Discover the luxurious feel of that big Floating Power engine. It's *Superfinished* in vital parts for smoother operation, longer life.

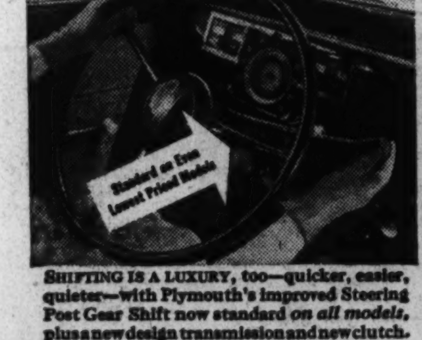
Everywhere, you find evidence of greater value-giving. Oil filter on all models. Reminder caution signals on all instruments. New rotary latches—doors close at a touch.

New engineering, lengthened wheelbase, new distribution of weight—all contribute to Plymouth's great *Luxury Ride*. Don't miss it!

See this magnificent car—and take the Luxury Ride. Find out how much *more* low price buys this year!

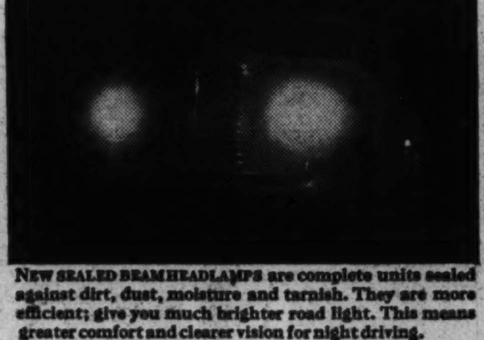
PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

STEERING POST GEAR SHIFT



SHIFTING IS A LUXURY, too—quicker, easier, quieter—with Plymouth's improved Steering Post Gear Shift now standard *on all models*, plus a new design transmission and new clutch.

MUCH BRIGHTER ROAD LIGHT



NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLAMPS are complete units sealed against dirt, dust, moisture and tarnish. They are more efficient; give you much brighter road light. This means greater comfort and clearer vision for night driving.

SUPERFINISHED BRAKES

BIG, PRECISION-TYPE Hydraulic Brakes have Superfinished brake drums for long-life smoothness—safer, equalized pressure. Vital parts, too, are Superfinished in Plymouth's great Floating Power engine!

Easy to Buy
CONVENIENT TERMS

You'll find Plymouth is remarkably easy to own. Your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price...with the balance in surprisingly low monthly instalments. See your Plymouth dealer for local delivered prices. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

See the 1940 Plymouth Commercial Pick-Up and Panel Delivery... also outstanding values in the low-price field.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR, COLUMBIA NETWORK, THURS., 9-10 P.M., E.S.T.

1940 PLYMOUTH THE LOW-PRICED BEAUTY WITH THE *Luxury Ride*

Duquesne's Last-Half Surge Topples Pitt, 21-13

The Washington Post Sports

**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939 X

Powerful Irish Defeat Middies, 14-7, Before 81,104

Notre Dame, Uncorking Devastating Ground Game, Piles Up 22 First Downs to 6 for Midshipmen in Battle at Cleveland; Mayo Stars

By Fritz Howell,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Cleveland, Oct. 21.—Notre Dame's lightning-fast backs, aided by a horde of fine-looking linemen, tiptoed their way to two touchdowns today to beat a stubborn air-minded team, 14 to 7, before 81,104 screaming fans who jammed Cleveland Stadium.

The South Bend Irish struck pay dirt on the first play of the second period when Ben Sheridan of Havana, Ill., third-string back, ripped off a 27-yard run around right end the first time he had his hands on the ball. Sheridan graduated only this week from the fourth string.

The second Notre Dame score came in the third period on a 64-yard march, climaxed by Substitute Fullback Milt Piepul's 1-inch plunge over center.

The Midshipmen, checkmated on the ground, took to the air with a desperate passing attack in the final period and clicked for a 64-yard touchdown on an aerial from red-haired Bob Leonard, substitute halfback, to Ulmont Whitehead, another substitute halfback. Whitehead took the 34-yard heave on the Irish 30, outraced two Notre Damers to the goal line, and then kicked the extra point.

The Navy thrilled the giant crowd with its last-period flurry by completing seven of 11 passes, but following the Middie touchdown the Irish dug in, took the ball and marched 64 yards to the Navy 10-yard line where the final gun halted them.

22 First Downs

Notre Dame registered 22 first down to Navy's 6, piling up 419 yards from scrimmage to 155 for the Middies. All of the Notre Dame yardage came through rushing, the Irish failing to complete a pass in seven tries, while the Navy gained only 28 yards by rushing, and 122 through the air lanes.

Five of the Notre Dame backs had individual yardage gains that outdistanced the efforts of the entire Navy corps of ball-toters. Lou Zontini, veteran halfback, led the Irish with a 127-yard total on 16 tries. Sheridan had the high average with 63 yards in five attempts. Bob Saggau, halfback, raced 68 yards in 14 attempts. Fullback Milt Piepul gathered 110 yards in 14 jaunts, and Halfback Bernard Crimmins had 36 yards for his nine runs.

Lou Mayo, in at quarter in place of injured Emmett Wood, piled up 39 yards for the Navy in 12 attempts, but the rest of the backfield was impotent on the ground. Cliff Lenz gained three yards, and Wesley Gebert gained one, but Leonard had a nine-yard deficit and Whitehead lost one.

Irish Block Well

While the Notre Dame backs were enjoying their field day by piling up huge gains, most of their exploits were due to the fine blocking of their mates in the forward wall. Capt. John Kelley, Notre Dame end, stood out like a lighthouse. Time after time he cleared the way for long runs around his wing, and was continually in the Navy backfield knocking Middie ball carriers for losses.

Navy's touchdown aerial in the final period marked the only time the Middies got far into Notre Dame territory. One other time the sailors reached the Irish 44 and twice they reached midfield but the rest of the day they had their backs to the wall. Following Sheridan's surprise touchdown on the first play of the second period—it came just after Coach Elmer Layden had tossed 11 new men into the fray—Notre Dame roared back toward

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 2.

60,000 See Yale Beat Army, 20-15

Cadet Running Game Checked; Eli Scores On Pass, Run, Safety In Wild Battle

STATISTICS

	Army.	Yale.
First downs	12	5
Yards gained rushing (net)	33	107
Forward passes attempted	34	13
Forward passes completed	12	3
Yards by forward passing	213	60
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	8	9
Forward passes intercepted by	3	4
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	13	10
†Total yards, all kicks returned	131	150
Oppon's' fumbles recovered	2	0
Yards lost by penalties	45	35

†Includes punts and kickoffs.

By Bill Boni
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New Haven, Oct. 21.—In a harrowing, hair-graying ball game that had everything in it but a home run with the bases loaded, Yale beat Army at football today, 20-15.

There were so many pass interceptions that it looked like a play the boys had practiced before hand. There were blocked kicks, a voluntary safety, an Army passing attack that let loose 34 aerials and an Army running "attack" that was held to a net gain of 33 yards.

But emerging from the confusion was, chiefly, the picture of a Yale team better than it had been given credit for and an Army team without punch or cohesion. The Cadets could make gains only through the air and, when their passes were broken up in vital spots, they were left helpless against the charge of a stout Yale line.

Army Scores First

A crowd of 60,000 that included former President Hoover and Gov. Ralph Carr of Colorado, both guests of Gov. Raymon E. Baldwin of Connecticut, saw Army recover a Yale fumble on the Elis' 18-yard line early in the second quarter and go over from there in eight plays.

From then until the fast-fading minutes of the last period they watched Yale hold the Cadets to only three advances beyond midfield, while the Elis themselves were going over for three touchdowns, each by a different route.

In each case, though, the stocky figure of Fred Burr, Yale's senior quarterback, and the rangier form

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 4.

Tennessee's Power Crushes 'Bama, 21-0

40,000 See Vols Retain Clean Slate

Johnny Butler, Fleet Sophomore, Sparks Team's Attack; Plays A Brilliant Game

	Ala.	Tenn.
First downs	2	5
Yards gained rushing (net)	61	190
Forward passes attempted	14	8
Forward passes completed	4	0
Yards by forward passing	35	0
Fwd. passes intercepted by	0	2
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	46
Punting average (from scrimmage)	36	38
Total yards, all kicks returned	29	106
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	40	25

By Henry McLemore,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 21.—Sparked by Swivel-hipped Johnny Butler, a sophomore who runs like mercury in a head gear, Tennessee's powerful Volunteers rolled to their seventeenth consecutive football victory today with a crushing 21-to-0 triumph over Alabama's big Crimson Tide.

A crowd of 40,000, the biggest in the history of sports in this State, saw Butler win the game in the second period with an almost unbelievable 57-yard touchdown run through the entire Alabama team.

This score was enough to lick an Alabama team that was handcuffed througout the afternoon, but in the final period the Volunteers, capitalizing on two breaks, rushed across two more touchdowns and locked up victory for keeps.

Representatives of the three major bowl post-season games—the Rose, the Sugar and the Orange—were among the thousands that jammed Shields-Watkins Stadium from turret to turf, and if it was a powerful, bruising, and smart team they came to sign for New Year's festivities, then contracts will soon wave before the Volunteers.

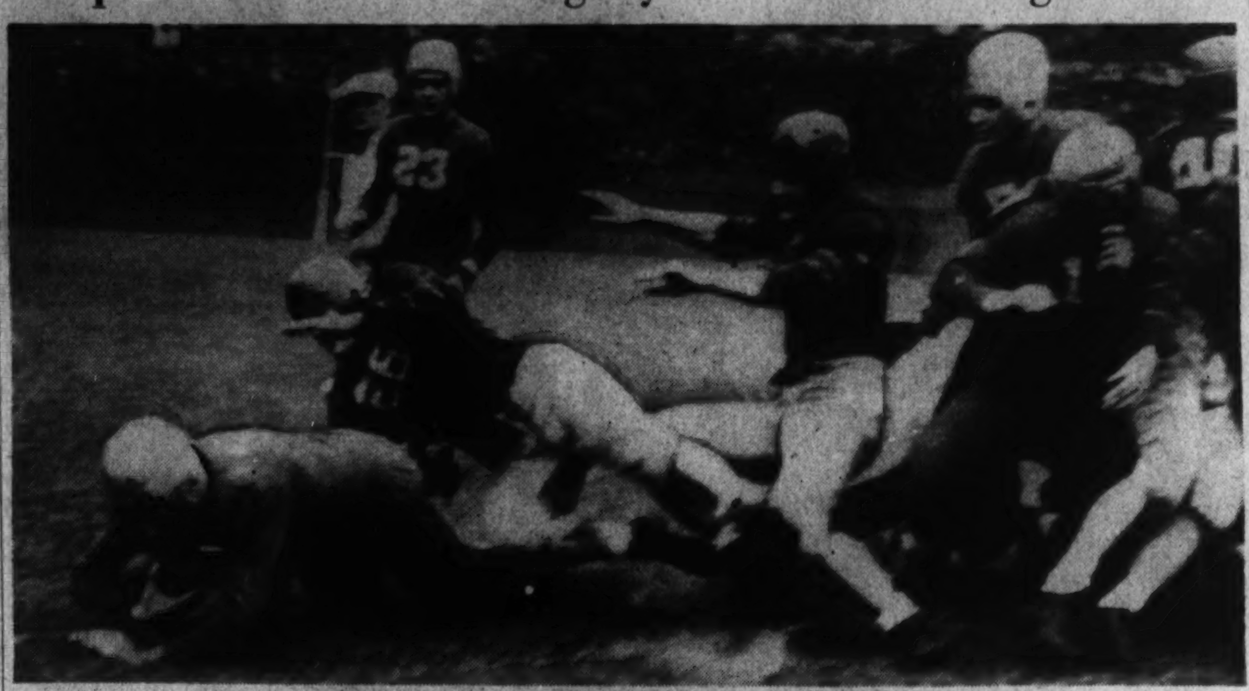
Not a Single Weakness

Tennessee didn't show a weakness. From end to end its line was a fierce unit that withstood Alabama's thunderous attack as resolutely as the Smoky Mountains that surround the stadium have withstood time. And its backfield, with Butler as the spearhead, George (Bad News) Cafego as the workhorse, and Bob Foxx and Buist Warren as brilliant last-minute operators, riddled the elephantine forward wall.

Butler's run midway in the second period was as brilliant as the day, and as hot as the sun that baked the playing field. Breaking off his own right tackle, he burst into the open and took command with his flying feet. With little or no support from his blockers (he didn't get a really effective block until he was only 20 yards from the goal line) he twice reversed his field, shaking off tacklers with al-

See TENN, Page 7, Column 6.

Duquesne Touchdown—Agony for the Pittsburgh Coach



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Upper—G. Gonda plunges through the Pitt line for a touchdown in the Nation's biggest upset yesterday at Pittsburgh, Duquesne winning, 21-13. He only had to make a yard, in the second quarter. Lower—Charley Bowser, Pitt coach, in a tense moment that must have been a sizable gain for the Dukes, from his expression

End Scores With Panther Fumble

Pitt Regulars Amass 13-0 Lead in Opening Quarter; Sophomores Turn Tide of Play

	Duquesne	Pitt
First downs	8	8
Yards gained rushing (net)	118	184
Forward passes attempted	8	19
Forward passes completed	4	6
Yards gained, forwards	55	70
Yds. lost, attempted f'w'rds	0	0
Forwards intercepted by	2	1
Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes	24	23
Punting avg. (scrimmage)	39	31
*Total yards, all kicks ret.	45	64
Opponents' fumbles recov.	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	30	30

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 21.—Gridiron history was repeated here today when little Duquesne University's Giant Killers trounced the University of Pittsburgh, 21-13, to topple the Panthers from the top position of the Nation's football mighty.

In what was apparently the last meeting of the two Pittsburgh schools in the current six-game series, the plucky Duquesne Dukes from the bluffs high above the downtown "golden triangle" spoiled the Panthers' undefeated record in a game reminiscent of their 1936 struggle.

Playing in pelting rain and gummy mud, Duquesne that year defeated Pitt 7-0. It was the only set back for the Panthers who, then coached by Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland, went on to the Rose Bowl to trim Washington's huskies, 21-0.

Pitt Rolls up 13-0 Lead

It rained today, too, but only in showers, and the sun shone brightly in the Pitt stands as, at the end of the first quarter, the Panther regulars trotted to the bench with what appeared a safe 13-0 lead.

Coach Charley Bowser then sent in his reserves and in the final seconds of the first half the heads up Dukes scored a touchdown by cashing in on a poor Panther kick.

The first-line Panthers returned in the second half, but the third quarter was a standoff and then in the final period it happened.

Dandy Dick Cassiano, the Albany, N. Y., flash, fumbled on his own 15-yard line and the ball shot up in the air, nestled in the arms of Duquesne End John Yacina, who streaked over the goal line with what proved to be the tying point.

Rokisky kicked the extra point from placement and that was enough to beat the Bowser boys. The Dukes, seizing every opportunity, scored again near the close of the game on a long pass, Ahwesh to Rokisky, but it wasn't needed.

Bowser Blames Letdown

Bowser, whose team in pre-season predictions was rated only mediocre, but rose to first place in this week's Associated Press poll after victories over Washington, West Virginia and Duke, appeared downcast.

Pacing the Pitt dressing room restlessly, he said:

"Well, it was just one of those things. We started too fast and had a letdown. It just couldn't be helped. Then, too, we were up against a fine team."

For Aldo "Buff" Donelli, serving his first year as the Duquesne head coach, victory was sweet. He said he was "pleased" with his team, which has yet to be defeated.

"My boys came through after a slow start. We had a letdown in the first half, but got stronger as the game went along. Pitt has a great team and the way they start-

See PITT, Page 4, Column 1.

Hoyas Defeat Bucknell in 4th Period

Georgetown Keeps Slate Clean, Beating Bison Eleven, 13-7

STATISTICS

	Bucknell.	G'town
First downs	5	12
First downs from rushing	4	8
First downs from forward passes	1	3
First downs from penalties	0	1
Total yards from scrimmage	75	180
Total yards from rushing	17	135
Total yards from forward passing	58	45
Total yards from penalties	50	10
Forward passes attempted	8	8
Forward passes completed	4	3
Lost ball on intercepted forward pass	1	1
Yards run back on intercepted laterals	18	15
Number of punts	11	8
Total yards of punts (from line of scrimmage)	334	360
Average yardage of punts	30.3	45
Fumbles	3	2
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	3
Number of penalties	2	4
Yards lost on penalties	10	50

By Jack Munhall.

Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 21.—The Georgetown University football special, heading for a second successive undefeated season, was nearly derailed here today by an inspired herd of Bucknell Bisons, but finally roared through, 13-7, in a bruising battle.

More than 7,000 homecoming fans, who hadn't seen Bucknell lose on this occasion since 1927, watched the lighter Bisons give Georgetown all the fight it wanted for three periods only to bow to a last period 28-yard drive which gave the Hoyas their winning touchdown.

Georgetown, looking ahead to next week's crucial game with George Washington was hardly in the proper mental attitude for the Bisons whom they considered comparative setups and triumphed by a matter of inches.

G. U. Scores by Inches

It was by less than a foot that Georgetown scored a first down on the Bucknell 6-inch line in the final period and then scored its winning touchdown on a plunge by Fullback Jim Castiglia. It was fourth down when the 200-pound Castiglia bullied his way from the 6 to the one-half foot line to make a first down which was determined only when the yardman's stick was brought into action.

Before that Georgetown was in 7-7 tie with the Bucknell eleven which they had rated so lowly and were on the threshold of their second deadlock in as many weeks, having been tied by Syracuse, 13-13 last week to mar a perfect slate of two years.

Bucknell's touchdown was a gift

See GEORGE, Page 3, Column 5.

Rutgers Beats Maryland U. By 25 to 12

Terps' Aerials Fail To Overcome Lead Of Queensmen

	Rutgers	Mary.
First downs	6	12
Yards gained rushing	112	150
Yards lost rushing	12	30
Forward passes	10	27
Forwards completed	2	7
Yards gained, forwards	18	115
Forwards intercepted by	4	0
Lateral passes	1	2
Yards gained, laterals	0	15
Number of punts	11	6
Distance of punts, yards	447	200
Runback of punts, yards	22	63
Fumbles	1	2
Penalties	6	2
Yards gained, kickoffs	206	50

By Bill Burnett

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 21.—Maryland University, boasting a football club with at least twice the power of Rutgers, was defeated, 25 to 12, here today, as the Scarlet kept spotless their undefeated record over a two-year period in their million dollar stadium.

A disappointing crowd of 8,500 sat through the summery afternoon, thrilled to a free scoring engagement, and left fully convinced Rutgers was the best team despite Maryland's pre-game buildup. The score, if nothing else, proved that.

Except for perhaps a half-minute of the first quarter before Rutgers had a chance to score, and about one minute of the second quarter, the Old Liners never gave the Queensmen more than a passing worry.

Rutgers romped to a 19-to-12 lead at the half and improved on that in the final quarter when Art Gottlieb, 190-pound back, tossed a perfect flat pass to Substitute End De Rensis over the goal and the latter sat down to close out scoring.

That fourth period touchdown incidentally, was the only score of the second half, though Maryland's Joe Murphy and Merle Duvall did everything but catch their own passes in a wild aerial attempt to eradicate Rutgers lead. Twice the Terps got inside the opposition's 40 in the third period but both times the advance was summarily halted when lengthy passing efforts were intercepted.

Murphy Fumbles

It took Rutgers exactly 3½ minutes by the official timer's watch to register its first touchdown. The alertness of big Doug Hotchkiss, Scarlet center, had something to do with it but the excitement of the Terrapins' Joe Murphy had more.

On the first play of the game, in an effort to run Cooke's opening kick back before he had caught it, Murphy scrambled the ball in excited fingers and dropped it. Hotchkiss pounced on it on the 15, from which point began the first abbreviated touchdown drive of the Queensmen. One line buck netted 4 yards and another lost as many, so Art Gottlieb, young Brooklyn halfback, faded back to pass.

Raymond Foster, Indian end of the Scarlet, took the ball on the Maryland 3. That was his limit, though, Murphy dropping him in

See MARY, Page 3, Column 3.

Ohio State Passes Beat Minnesota, 23-20

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Oct. 21.—Ohio State's roaring Buckeyes pitched three touchdown passes today and then resisted a Minnesota last quarter drive that netted one score and just missed another to win a topsy-turvey ball game, 23 to 20, before 55,000 fans.

Three points behind, the Golden Gophers drove desperately to the Scarlet and Gray's 4-yard line with two minutes to play. On that play Minnesota was caught holding and penalized 15 yards. On the next play, fourth down, Joe Mernik tried for a score-tying place-kick. The ball struck the center bar of the goal posts, bobbled a split second and then dropped back the wrong way.

Ohio State thus became the first Big Ten team to defeat a Bernie Bierman coached Minnesota squad on its home field since 1932.

The three-point margin victory that stood out so prominently in a game that several times threatened a blizzard of touchdowns came in the Buckeyes' big second quarter when they twice came from behind to score 16 points.

With 48 seconds of the first half remaining, the Gophers stopped an Ohio State drive on their 12, so 210-pound Charles Maag, tackle from Sandusky, Ohio, kicked a field goal from an extremely difficult angle.

That made the half-time score 16 to 14 and it looked like the visitors had things fairly well under control. This became more apparent about midway in the third pe-

See MINN, Page 4, Column 8.

Mississippi State Maroons Defeat Southwestern, 27-0

State College, Miss., Oct. 21 (AP).—Mississippi State's Maroons delighted a homecoming crowd of 6,000 today by outclassing a heavier Southwestern (Memphis) team, 37-0.

The visitors fought stubbornly in the first period after State had scored a safety in the first minute but they wilted in the second. They were helpless at the end of the game under a five-touchdown parade.

Southwestern.	Position.	Miss. State
Cansoneri	L.E.	Elrod
Partin	L.T.	Tripson
Bailey	L.G.	Corhern
Morris	Center	Goolsby
Dees	R.G.	McDowell
Fuller	R.T.	Shamburger
Dawson	R.E.	Carter
Orenstein	Q.B.	Campbell
Peck	L.H.	Nix
Foley	R.H.	Jefferson
Walrey	F.B.	Turner

Southwestern	0	0	0	0—0
Mississippi State	2	14	14	7—37

Touchdowns—Tullos (sub for Turner), Moore (sub for Carter), Jefferson, Nix, Johnson (sub for Campbell). Points from try after touchdown—Dees (sub for Campbell), 3; Nix, 2 (placekicks).

V. M. I. Upsets Va., 16-13, at Home-Coming

By Al Hailey
A Staff Correspondent.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 21.—A 16-yard field goal off the toe of Nelson Catlett, 180-pound sophomore halfback, in the last four minutes of play gave Virginia Military Institute an upset 16-13 victory over a slightly bewildered Cavalier eleven from the University of Virginia here today before a home-coming crowd of 8,500.

The Keydets had driven down the field from their own 45 to the Virginia 7, where two running plays and a pass proved unavailing. It was then that Catlett stepped back and sent the ball squarely between the goal posts.

Three times the Cavaliers advanced to within the Keydets' 20-yard line in the first 15 minutes of play, only to lose the ball—once by a fumble and twice on downs—to the stubborn, underdog V. M. I. eleven. V. M. I. then took command of the situation, and in the next quarter pushed over two touchdowns within three minutes of each other to step out in front, 13-0.

Dudley Runs 80 Yards

Going into the second half still scoreless, Virginia came back with a relentless surge on the first play when Bill Dudley, 17-year-old sophomore half, took the kickoff on the Virginia 10-yard stripe and ran through the entire V. M. I. team to the Keydets' 10-yard line, where Paul Shu, V. M. I.'s All-Southern Conference halfback and captain, overtook him after his 80-yard jaunt.

The Cavaliers drove the ball over two plays later and tied the score in the last quarter when Dudley caught Jim Gillette's pass in the end zone.

The game was played under an autumn sun that made it almost too hot for football, but V. M. I. outweighed 8 pounds per man in the line, fought back Virginia's

See VIRGINIA, Page 3, Column 6.

Princeton Scores, 14-7, Over Lions

By Bob Considine.

New York, Oct. 31.—Princeton's Dave Allerdice threw a couple of sevens today before 30,000 witnesses at Baker Field and they were good enough to beat Columbia by a score of 14 to 7.

He pitched his first natural on the third play of the game, a 30-yard peg that alighted in the outstretched arms of Howard Stanley, Tiger end. With the purposefulness of a homing pigeon returning to its egg, Stanley galloped over the remaining 23 yards of Columbia real estate to score, and Jim Aubrey kicked.

His second heave was not a touchdown pass. It was a fat arrow which impaled itself in the chest of W. Thatcher ("Long Stretch") Longstreth, Tiger end, on the Columbia 7-yard stripe, after Princeton recovered a fumble on the 35.

See PRINCE, Page 4, Column 7.

Challedon Wins at Laurel; Kayak II Jamaica Victor

Brann's Star Romps Home Five Lengths Ahead of His Field

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 21.—With Challedon leading the way, it was an "all-Maryland" week-end at this track. Challedon, flying the silks of W. L. Brann, romped to a five-length victory in the feature event, the running of the $7,500 added Maryland Handicap. Rough Pass, in

See RACES, Page 6, Column 5.

Hash Is Beaten by Length; 12,000 See 9-10 Shot Race Home

By the Associated Press

Jamaica, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Making his first public appearance on a New York track, Kayak 2nd, Argentine star owned by Charles S. Howard, today raced to an easy one length triumph in the mile and a sixteenth Continental handicap as 12,000 cheering fans bid good-bye to the sport on Long Island until next spring. Packing topweight of

See JAMAICA, Page 6, Column 2.

Picture of a Princeton End Scoring Touchdown Against Lion

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Chased by a pack of Columbia players, Stanley, of Princeton, heads for the goal line after taking a pass from Allerdice. Princeton defeated Columbia, 14-7

Oral Hildebrand's Crash Takes Life Of School Teacher

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—An Indianapolis kindergarten teacher died today from injuries suffered in an automobile collision in which Oral Hildebrand, 32, New York Yankee right-handed pitcher, was cut on his throwing hand.

Miss Anna L. Fern succumbed in a hospital on her fifty-seventh birthday. Five other teachers returning from an outing at a State park were hurt, four of them seriously, when their station wagon and Hildebrand's car met head-on south of here last night.

Hildebrand was treated by a physcian, and could not be reached today to learn whether the injury might affect his pitching. He was driving to the home of his father in Southport, a suburb.

The hurler was a baseball star at Butler University here and became a Yankee after playing with the Indianapolis Indians, the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns.

Football Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY

Georgetown	0	7	0	6—13
Bucknell	0	0	7	0—7
Maryland	0	12	0	0—12
Rutgers	6	13	0	6—25
American U.	0	0	0	7—7
Johns Hopkins	14	7	0	0—21
Virginia	0	0	6	7—13
V. M. I.	0	13	0	3—16
Navy	0	0	0	7—7
Notre Dame	0	7	7	0—14
Catholic U.	20	20	7	13—60
West Va. Wesleyan	0	0	0	0—0
Richmond	0	14	7	0—21
Gettysburg	0	0	0	0—0
William and Mary	6	13	7	0—26
Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	0—0
West Virginia	0	0	0	0—0
Washington and Lee	7	0	0	2—9
Virginia State	7	0	6	6—19
Howard	0	0	0	0—0
V. P. I.	14	0	7	7—28
Centre	0	0	0	0—0
Washington College	8	6	0	6—20
Blue Ridge	0	0	0	0—0

OTHER MAJOR GAMES

Pittsburgh	13	0	0	0—13
Duquesne	0	7	0	14—21
Harvard	0	7	0	0—7
Pennsylvania	0	6	3	13—22
Yale	0	7	7	6—20
Army	0	6	0	9—15
Columbia	7	0	0	0—7
Princeton	7	7	0	0—14
Chicago	0	0	0	0—0
Michigan	21	34	6	24—85
Minnesota	7	7	0	6—20
Ohio State	0	16	7	0—23
Wisconsin	7	0	0	0—7
Northwestern	0	6	7	0—13
Indiana	0	7	0	0—7
Illinois	0	0	6	0—6
Tennessee	0	7	0	14—21
Alabama	0	0	0	0—0
Tulane	0	0	7	7—14
North Carolina	0	0	0	14—14
Purdue	0	7	6	7—20
Michigan State	0	0	0	7—7
Southern Methodist	0	7	3	6—16
Marquette	0	0	0	0—0
Boston College	0	6	0	0—6
Temple	0	0	0	0—0
Nebraska	6	0	14	0—20
Baylor	0	0	0	0—0
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	6—6
Georgia Tech	0	7	7	0—14
Cornell	20	14	6	7—47
Penn State	0	0	0	0—0
New York U.	0	6	0	0—6
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0—0
Duke	7	7	19	0—33
Syracuse	0	0	0	6—6
Kentucky	0	0	0	13—13
Georgia	0	0	0	6—6
Texas	7	0	0	7—14
Arkansas	6	0	7	0—13
California	6	7	0	0—13
Washington State	0	0	7	0—7
Washington	0	0	0	7—7
Oregon State	0	6	0	7—13
Oklahoma	6	7	7	7—27
Kansas	0	0	0	7—7
Texas Christian	6	0	0	0—6
Texas A. & M.	0	6	7	7—20

EAST

Middlebury Frosh, 26; Union, 6.
Princeton Frosh, 48; Mercersburg, 6.
Holy Cross, 20; Brown, 0.
Amherst, 32; Rochester, 0.
Dartmouth, 14; Lafayette, 0.
Trinity, 13; Hobart, 0.
Colgate, 31; St. Lawrence, 0.

See SCORES, Page 2, Column 3.

Redskins Aim at Eastern Division Lead Today at Pittsburgh

Washington Is Heavy Favorite

Pirates' Air Game Now Is ChiefConcern; Baugh, Meade Idle; Pointing for Packers

Special Dispatch to The Post

Pittsburgh, Oct. 21.—The lead in the Eastern Division of the National Football League will be the goal of the Washington Redskins when they take the field against the Pittsburgh Pirates here tomorrow.

Overwhelming favorites to defeat the Pirates, whom they licked in Washington last week, 44 to 14, the Redskins perceive a bright chance to take over the undisputed lead of the Eastern sector by beating the Pirates tomorrow. The coholders of the lead, the New York Giants will simultaneously, by playing the Chicago Bears at New York, take the field as underdogs. A New York defeat coupled with a Washington victory tomorrow will elevate the Redskins to the top.

Flaherty Has Two-Team Plan

Head Coach Ray Flaherty, obviously impressed with the Redskin tactics, which last week rolled up seven touchdowns against the Pirates, will attempt the same strategy again tomorrow. He will start the game with the backfield of Filchock, German, Pinckert and Wilbur Moore, which produced two touchdowns against the Pirates, and will send in an entire new team at the start of the second quarter.

Behind the veteran line of the Redskins, which will replace the rookie-dotted starting line at the opening of the second period, Flaherty will send Andy Farkas, Jay Turner, Dick Todd and Don Irwin.

Redskin coaches are not unduly agitated by the fact that Sammy Baugh is still a convalescent. Baugh took no part in the last two triumphs of the Redskins and will be called upon tomorrow only if the Washington team is desperate for a touchdown which it does not expect to be.

Fear Pirates' Passes

Jim Meade, best distance booter on the Redskins, also will not play tomorrow, and the bulk of the booting will doubtless devolve on Jim Kercher who will be called out of the line for kicking duty.

Chief concern of the Redskin coaches is the Pittsburgh passing attack in which Thomasetti and McCullough take the lead. Despite their rout by the Redskins last week, the Pirates clicked with numerous passes and scored one of their touchdowns on a clever toss by McCullough. The Pittsburgh running attack lost much of its power when bucking Sam Francis was traded to Brooklyn after the game in Washington.

The Redskins are looking beyond tomorrow's game toward next week's battle with the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee. Unless hard pressed today they will expose precious few of their tricks.

League Standings

WESTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Detroit	4	0	0	80	30
Chicago Bears	4	1	0	157	70
Green Bay	3	1	0	80	73
Cleveland	1	4	0	88	127
Chicago Cards	1	5	0	63	123

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
New York	3	0	1	54	20
Washington	3	0	1	92	27
Brooklyn	2	2	1	55	87
Philadelphia	0	3	1	13	47
Pittsburgh	0	5	0	28	112

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago Bears at New York.
Detroit at Green Bay
Washington at Pittsburgh.
Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Navy and Terp Teams Divide

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Oct. 21.—Maryland and Navy divided honors in the opening matches of the cross-country run season here this afternoon. The Old Liners, however, with their three track warriors, Mason Chronister, Jimmy Kehoe and Tom Fields, finishing abreast and first to cross the line, won the senior event by 26 to 30. The course covered four miles.

Navy plebes took the junior event over the Maryland freshmen by the decisive score of 20 to 41. In this event Earl Buckwalter, a plebe from West Chester, Pa., finished far in front of the next man, also a plebe, Dick Harkins. The freshmen ran over a two-mile course.

In spite of Maryland's big start in the main event by finishing the first three, the finish of the match was close. Walker, Turner and Clancy, all Navy, were the next to finish, and Heath, Navy, after White of Maryland. Had Gallagher been able to overhaul Cronin for tenth place, the Navy would have eked out, but the Marylander rose to the occasion and sprinted out a good winning margin.

Score: Maryland, 26; Navy, 30.

Varsity Summary
1—Kehoe, Chronister and Fields, all Maryland, time, 21:45.7.
4—Walker, Navy, time, 21:48.
5—Turner, Navy, time, 22:45.
6—Clancy, Navy, time, 22:31.
7—White, Maryland, time, 23:15.
8—Heath, Navy, time, 23:18.
9—Cronin, Maryland, 23:44.
10—Gallagher, Navy, 23:52.
11—Sullivan, Maryland, 24:13.

Plebe Summary
1—Buckwalter, Navy, time, 10:35.
2—Harkins, Navy, 10:58.
3—King, Maryland, 11:05.
4—Leahey, Navy, 11:06.
5—Devlin, Maryland, 11:15.
6—Humphrey, Navy, 11:16.
7—Connolly, Maryland, 11:31.
8—Drahnik, Navy, 11:32.
9—Pardee, Navy, 11:45.
10—Wallace, Navy, and Gregory, Navy, 11:56.

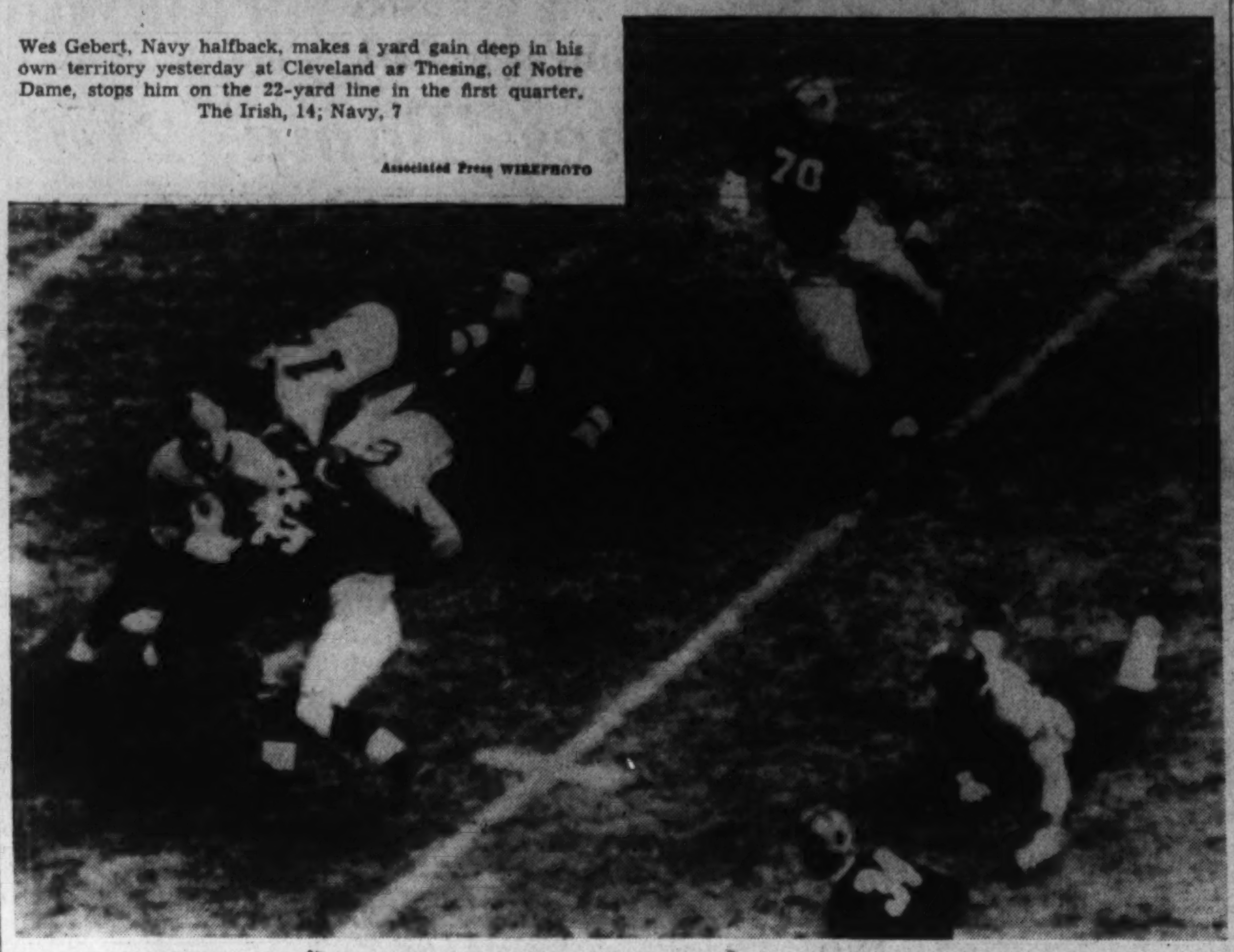
Score: Navy Plebes, 20; Maryland Freshmen, 41.

R.-M. Academy Wins Homecoming

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 21.—Randolph-Macon Academy won its alumni home-coming day game here this afternoon with Christ Church School, 37 to 0. The visitors were kept on the defensive throughout the contest. Calloway, Pettit, Parris, Hill, Darte and Hornstein were best for the Yellow Jackets and Murray, Thrift, Colonna and Ware played well for the visitors.

Gebert 'Round End, but It's Only a Yard for Navy



Wes Gebert, Navy halfback, makes a yard gain deep in his own territory yesterday at Cleveland as Thesing, of Notre Dame, stops him on the 22-yard line in the first quarter. The Irish, 14; Navy, 7

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

V. E. S. Victor, 10 to 0, Over Woodberry

Wood Kicks Placement And Intercepts Pass To Score All Points

Special Dispatch to The Post

Woodberry Forest, Va., Oct. 21.—A placement kick by John Wood and a last-minute pass interception by the same player gave Virginia Episcopal School a 10-0 decision here today over a Woodberry Forest eleven which threatened repeatedly but lost its punch on each occasion deep in enemy territory.

While the home team ran up 14 first downs the visitors were limited to two, one of which came on a forward pass.

Wood's placement was set up late in the third period following a punt by Schoew which was downed on the Woodbury 2-yard line. Betheas kick from behind his goal line went out of bounds on the Woodbury 19-yard line, from which point a pass from Schoew to Walker gave V. E. S. a first down on the home team's 3. On fourth down Wood sent his placement through the uprights.

V. E. S.	Position.	W. Forest.
Peeler	L.E.	Huber
Carrington	L.T.	V. Jones
Bellamy	L.G.	Tobias
Reagan	Center	Thach
Pravel	R.G.	M. Jones
Cambloss	R.T.	Watts
Whitaker	R.E.	Barton
Simmons	Q.B.	Bethea
Schoew	L.H.	Scholz
C. Clark	R.H.	Cole
Wood	F.B.	Pattor

V. E. S.	0	0	3	7—10
Woodberry	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Wood. Point after touchdown—Wood (placement). Field goal—Wood (placement). Substitutions—(V. E. S.) Patrick, Robison, B. Clarke, Dashiell, Barco, Walker, Cox, Edmunds, Thomson, Mahone; (Woodberry) Cobbs, Dart, Funkhouser, Martin, Strickland, Logan. Referee—Sweeney. Umpire—Hengstler. Head linesman—Flynn.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 21.—The rise of professional football from the gutter to the penthouse has never been more strikingly portrayed than it will be Sunday at the Polo Grounds, when the Chicago Bears meet the New York Giants before a sell-out mob and an unestimated audience of radio kibitzers.

It hasn't been more than a decade since the Bears of another era came here to meet the early Giants. With a humility they have long since lost the pros discreetly refrained from scheduling the game until after the last big college joust of the season. It was early December, and the first snow had come and interest in pro ball was colder than the depressing icicles that hung like daggers over a few foolhardy customers.

Before the game Tim Mara, owner of the Giants, had dispatched his trusty dialetician, Chick Wergeles, into the byways of the city stuffed with 5,000 passes. Chick gave them away in bundles. He begged the pass-receivers to come to the game, "So Mara won't think I t'rew 'em down a sewer."

Mara Puts Down Revolt

But a few minutes before the game there were less than 1,000 in the stands, and the word spread that the Bears weren't going to go through with the game.

A locker room attendant had heard them beefing, and gave the alarm. Mara, who had a cockeyed idea that pro ball would bear fruit some day, stomped down to the locker room and heard the ring-leaders of the revolt. Their chief concern was their dough. They didn't expect to be paid, what with the almost non-existent audience.

"Listen, y'bums," Mara bawled—a deathless lockerroom tirade which Wergeles remembers to the letter—"your money is upstairs in my office and you're going out there and play if they's only two people in the house. It's the only way we can ever make a go of it."

If Wergeles now walked down the street with 5,000 passes to tomorrow's Giants-Bears game he would be shot down and robbed before he made a subway dugout, and no jury would hold the robber.

Capacity Crowd at Green Bay

In New York alone about 60,000 spectators will pay to see either the Giants meet the Bears or the Dodgers take on the Phillies.

At little Green Bay, Wisc., temporary seats are being erected to take care of the mob which will see the Packers meet the unbeaten and untied Lions. They expect 20,000—though Green Bay's population is only 45,000.

Pittsburgh hasn't won a game in league competition this year but 20,000 are expected at Forbes Field to see the Washington Redskins (who beat the Pirates 44-14 last week) do about the same thing.

The Rams-Cardinals game at Chicago promises to attract around 25,000, even though it brings together the two trailing clubs of the league's Western division.

And as for the two theme teams of this piece, either of which once could have been bought for a song, the franchises of the clubs today are valued at close to the $500,000 mark. It's a story fit to send the editor of the successful department of a magazine into a delirious swoon. And it's typical of the league.

Giants Face Big Bears

The Giants haven't been licked in their last 17 games. Only 20 points have been scored against Subway Siwash in four league games this year. But how the Giants hope to stop the Bears is a miracle we'll have to wait to see unfold.

George Halas' club has a line which actually averages somewhere between 230 and 235 pounds. Joe Maniaci, of the backfield, has averaged 7.8 yards per try this year and Bill Osmanski, his running mate, 6.2 yards. Bernie Masterson, another back, is leading the league in passing, with five touchdown pitches. Couple fellows named Sid Luckman and Bob MacLeod, two of the best football players the East ever developed, also play for the Bears.

But Green Bay beat 'em and Mara Manual has every intention of doing the same. If they don't, Washington will go into first place of the Eastern division—for there doesn't seem to be any way whereby the Redskins can lose to the Pirates.

Navy's Plebes Crush Kiski Eleven, 38 to 0

Annapolis Boys Show Great Power Beating Their Old Rivals

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Oct. 21.—The powerful Navy plebe team buried their old rivals of Kiskiminetas School, of Saltsburg, Pa., under a score of 38 to 0 here today, the largest tally ever registered against the Pennsylvanians whom they have been meeting over a score of years.

So strong was the defensive work of the Navy yearlings, that Kiski made only spasmodic gains. Their passing attack was smothered on all but two occasions, and at no time did they have possession of the ball inside of Navy's 35-yard line. The visitors fought doggedly throughout the first half to hold the score to 10 points, but succumbed to the greater power and reserve strength of the naval lads in the last two periods, third and fourth string men being used in the plebe line-up during the closing minutes.

After gaining the 10-point margin in the first half, the attack of the plebes gathered momentum as hostilities were resumed, and they passed and bucked their way along almost at will, scoring two touchdowns and the resultant conversions in each of the quarters.

Bill Busik and Ploszay furnished the spark of the Navy attack, and the former, with Bob Zoeller on the receiving end, stamped themselves as a fine passing combination. Although the kicking of Dick Rogan was poor, his work in other respects, together with that of Bennell, in the backfield, and McNally, in the line, stood out for Kiski.

Navy.	Position.	Kiskiminetas.
Gray	L.E.	Schneider
Flathman	L.T.	Schurnar
Vitucci	L.G.	McNally
Ringenberg	Center	Goll
Adams	R.G.	Heffelfinger
Reigher	R.T.	Secontini
Zoeller	R.E.	Dixon
Zechella	Q.B.	Greene
Harrell	L.H.	Boor
Ploszay	R.H.	Bennell
Busik	F.B.	Rogan

Navy Plebes	0	10	14	14—38
Kiskiminetas	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Busik, Ploszay (2), Chip, Durham. Points after touchdown—Vitucci (2), Hurt, Grissard. Safeties (Donaldson (2). Substitutes: (Navy Plebes)—Ends, Massey, Maxson, McTighe, Detweiler, Karcher; tackles, Waschler, Granning, Wells, Murphy, Cochran, Vandeuen; guards, Brady, Durham, Bowman, Unger, Norton, Edelson; centers, Donaldson, Grossetta, Adrian; backs, Luberda, O'Brien, Cameron, Swain, Cummings, Hurt, Chip, Reed, Gressard. (Kiskiminetas)—Ends, Marcelivio, Smith; tackles, Donnelly, Serventini, Cimo; guards, Restane, Gallo; center, Svete; backs, Lauis, Clark, Walker. Referee—Jim Enright (Loyola of Baltimore). Umpire—Bill Lilley (Delaware). Head linesman—Paul Wilkinson (Johns Hopkins). Field judge—J. Eichelberger (Cornell).

Rebels Turn Back Billiken, 42 to 0; Errors Aid Victors

University, Miss., Oct. 21 (AP).—The Mississippi Rebels had everything today in running around and over a previously unscored on St. Louis University, 42 to 0.

The Mississippians capitalized on Billiken misplays for their first two scores and then added four more tallies on power, using almost three complete teams.

St. Louis never had a chance after the sixth play when Wally Rafalko fumbled a punt in his own end zone and little Junie Hovius plumped on the ball for a touchdown in the first minute and a half of play.

St. Louis.	Position.	Mississippi.
Sexton	L.E.	Blackwell
Baker	L.T.	Kozel
Schmisseur	L.G.	I. Hazel
Drabell	Center	Swinney
Carlson	R.G.	Liles
Putnam	R.T.	W. Hazel
Carlew	R.E.	Gladding
Rafalko	Q.B.	Furlow
Aussieker	L.H.	Hovius
Foehr	R.H.	E. Smith
Gall	F.B.	Tillman

St. Louis	0	0	0	0—0
Ole Miss	7	14	14	7—42

Touchdowns—Hovius, Whittington (sub for E. Smith), Ward (sub for Blackwell), North (sub for Gladding), Mozel, Dodson (sub for Hovius). Points after touchdown—E. Smith (3), Dodson (sub for Hovius) (2), Hovius (placement. Referee—Kain (Georgia). Umpire—Gibbs (St. Thomas. Head linesman—Waddy (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Kearn (Loyola of Chicago).

Notre Dame Beats Navy, 14-7; Yale Out-Scores Army, 20-15

81,104 See Ramblers Score 22 First Downs To Six for Middies

NAVY, from Page 1.

the Navy goal line twice more in the period, only to be balked by a stubborn defense.

Misses Field Goal

One threat ended when John Kelleher, whose place-kicks beat Purdue and Southern Methodist, missed a field goal from the 19-yard line. The other fizzled on the 1-yard line as Navy stiffened to halt a 34-yard march, taking the ball on downs.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the Irish. The defeat was Navy's first in four games although it was held to a scoreless deadlock with Dartmouth last week. The Irish-Navy series now stands at 10 victories for Notre Dame, three for the Middies.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Navy.
Kerr	L.E.	Hansen
Gallagher	L.T.	Bergner
DeFranco	L.G.	McGrath
McIntyre	Center	Harwood
Riffle	R.G.	Trimble
Harvey	R.T.	Opp
J. Kelley	R.E.	Burke
Sitko	Q.B.	Mayo
Saggau	L.H.	Gebert
Zontini	R.H.	Malcolm
Thesing	F.B.	Gray

Notre Dame	0	7	7	0—14
Navy	0	0	0	7—7

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—B. Sheridan (sub for Saggau), Piepul (sub for Thesing). Points after touchdown—Kelleher (sub for Sitko), Zontini (place kicks). Navy scoring: Touchdown—Whitehead (sub for Malcolm). Point after touchdown—Whitehead (place kick). Substitutions: Notre Dame—Ends, Biagi, Arboit, O'Brien, Kovatch; tackles, Brutz, Lillis, Brosey; guards, P. Kelley, Gubanich, Laiber; centers, Finneran, Mooney; backs, Kelleher, B. Sheridan, Stevenson, Crimmins, Piepul. Navy—Ends, Foster, Cooper, Lee; tackle, Chewning; guards, Sliwka, Feldmire; center, Sims; backs, Leonard, Lenz, Beers, Whitehead, Boyer, Gillette. Officials—Referee, L. Dilweg (Marquette); umpire, John Schommer (Chicago); head linesman, Herb Steger (Michigan); field judge, Dick Bray (Xavier).

STATISTICS

	Navy	N. Dame
First downs	6	22
Yards gained rushing (net)	33	419
Forward passes intercepted by	1	1
Forward passes attempted	13	7
Forward passes completed	7	0
Yards gained by forward passes	122	0
Yards lost, att. forward passes	0	0
Yards gained, run-back intercepted passes	20	0
Punting average (from scrim.)	41	32
Total yards, all kicks returned	60	105
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	5	25

Cadet Running Attack Checked; Eli Scores On Pass, Run, Safety

ARMY, from Page 1.

of Hovey Seymour, Yale's sophomore backfield hope, stood out.

It was Seymour's punting that pushed Army back and eventually gave Yale the ball on the Cadet 28, from where Burr passed to Alan Bartholemy for the first touchdown and a 7-6 half time lead. In the third period another Burr pass, to Jim McClelland, gave Yale first down on the Cadet 12.

Yale Blocks Army Punt

Johnny Hatch apparently stopped that threat by intercepting another of Burr's pitches, but on the first play Cape Burnam broke through to block Hatch's punt, Bill Zilly recovered for Yale on the Army 3, and Tom Lussen, taking the ball from Burr on an end-around, carried over the second tally.

In the final quarter it was Seymour who, starting wide around Army's right end, cut back behind exceptional blocking to run 55 yards for the final Eli touchdown. After the first two, Howard Kaye had added the extra points.

Army, stopped twice by pass interceptions and once by a barrage of tosses for which there were no receivers, didn't get going again until the last few minutes of the last quarter. Then, on three short gains, two passes that covered 39 yards and a 26-yard gain on pass interference, they went 77 yards to a touchdown, Dick Polk finally bucking the ball over just as Art Frontozak had done on the first score.

Yale unalbe to make headway with substitutes after that tallying, ended by taking a voluntary safety rather than risk another Army score.

Army.	Position.	Yale.
Yeager	L.E.	Bartholemy
Lotozo	L.T.	Brooks
Murphy	L.G.	Barnam
Gillis	Center	Stack
Light	R.G.	Mazee
Stella	R.T.	Kaye
Hanst	R.E.	Zilly
Frontczak	Q.B.	Burr
Hatch	L.H.	Whiteman
Hutson	L.H.	Seymour
Rooney	F.B.	H. Wood

Army	0	6	0	9—15
Yale	0	7	7	6—20

Touchdowns—Frontczak, Polk (sub for Frontczak), Bartholemy, Lussen (sub for Zilly), Seymour. Points after touchdown—Greene (sub for Rooney), Kaye, 2 (placements). Safety—Bell (sub for Burr). Substitutions—(Army): Ends, O'Brien, Grygiel, Sattem, Scofield, Adams, Helmsetter; tackles, Michel, Haris; guards, J. Wood, Muzyk, Hennessee; center, Evans; backs, E. Brown, Polk, Maupin, Heffner, Dubuisson, Waddell, Mullin, Thompson. (Yale): Ends, Lusson, Hufford, Reid; tackles, Seabury, Kemp, Knapp; guards, Merrick, Kiphuth, Johnson; center, Starbuck; backs, Hirschhorn, Harrison, J. McClelland, G. McClelland, Bell, Detchon, Macomber. Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence). Umpire—Paul Menton (Loyola). Head linesman—A. B. Maginnes (Lehigh). Field judge—R. P. Barbuti (Syracuse).

Win Third in Row

Hiram, Ohio, Oct. 21 (AP).—Hiram's Terriers easily turned in a third straight victory today, trumping Thiel College, of Greenville, Pa., 40 to 0. Bob Bloom, veteran quarterback, scored two touchdowns, kicked four extra points and passed for two other scores.

Soccer Squad At Navy Tied Again, 0 to 0

Cornell's Late Spurt Fails to Break Tie; Navy's 3d Stalemate

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Oct. 21.—Two extra periods failed to break the scoreless ties to which Navy and Cornell soccer teams battled here this afternoon. It was the third successive game here which has ended in this way, the other stalemates being with Lehigh and Duke.

The Navy lost its opening game to Gettysburg, 2 to 1, so that its total scoring this season has been one goal in four games. Also, it has played 21 scoreless periods out of 22, which is something of a record in reverse.

There was little advantage as to today's game, each side having an edge when favored by the strong wind which blew down the field. Cornell had a slight edge, however, in the closing period of the game.

In the second period, Parker dribbled through for Navy and narrowly missed an angle kick. In the third, Scott kicked in from the corner and Lee nearly headed the ball in for Cornell.

Navy.	Position.	Cornell.
Refo	Goal	Wood
Partridge	R.F.	Peppe
Montgomery	L.F.	Perry
Pruechtl	R.H.	Johnson
MacInnes	C.H.	Wiggins
Reedy	L.H.	Lee
Jellerds	O.R.	Taylor
Hamada	I.R.	Podrisky
Parker	C.F.	Osborn
Graham	I.L.	Scott
Mealy	O.L.	Berry

Substitutions—(Navy) Williamson, Andrews, Bellis, Davis, Nelson; (Cornell) Kelly, Peters, VanArsdale. Referee—Al Gordon (Johns Hopkins). Time of regular periods—22 minutes. Time of extra periods—5 minutes.

Lincoln Eleven Defeats Harpers

Special Dispatch to The Post

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 21.—The Lincoln (Va.) High School football eleven defeated Harpers Ferry High in their annual game here yesterday, 12-6.

Harpers Ferry.	Position.	Lincoln.
Millard	L.E.	Ward
Perry	L.T.	LaCack
Glover	L.G.	Costello
U. Huffmaster	Center	B. Brower
C. Huffmaster	R.G.	Boring
Dougherty	R.T.	Bibgood
Sperry	R.E.	W. Brower
Shipe	Q.B.	Trussell
C. Noland	L.H.	Warner
R. Noland	R.H.	Pyne
Rider	F.B.	Titus

Lincoln	0	0	6	6—12
Harpers Ferry	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Harpers Ferry, Noland; Lincoln, Titus (2). Substitutions—Harpers Ferry, Zombro, R. Longerbeam, H. Longerbeam, Rickle, Petrucci. Officials—Referee, Dailey; umpire, Shipley; head linesman, Clevenger.

Indiana Beats Illinois U. Eleven, 7 to 6

Gene White's Place-Kicks Wins Second Big Ten Victory for Hoosiers

By the Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 21.—Indiana University defeated the University of Illinois today, 7 to 6, by the narrow margin of a successful placekick after touchdown, giving the Hoosiers their second Western Conference victory of the season.

Indiana moved into a 7-0 lead in the second period. Here Hursh tossed a perfect pass over the goal line to Harold Zimmer, but he dropped the ball.

The Hoosiers came right back with another aerial-running attack to drive to the 10-yard line. Hursh this time connected to Ed Rucinski, who stepped across the payoff line. Gene White placekicked the goal.

In the third period a bad pass from center shot through the Indiana secondary and rolled to the Hoosier 15, where Ralph Hathaway recovered for the Illini. Don Elting took the ball on a triple pass from Jim Smith and George Rettinger and raced around left end for Illinois first touchdown in three games. Duane Fultz's try for the point from placement was wide.

Indiana.	Position.	Illinois
Ellinwood	L.E.	O'Neil
Sabol	L.T.	Reeder
White	L.G.	Brewer
Gahm	Center	Lynch
Logan	R.G.	Turek
Uremovich	R.T.	Johnson
Rincinski	R.E.	Milosevich
Herbert	Q.B.	Kirschke
Hursh	L.H.	Purvis
Maddox	R.H.	Elting
Tofil	F.B.	Rettinger

Indiana	0	7	0	0—7
Illinois	0	0	6	0—6

Indiana scoring: Touchdown—Rincinski. Point from try after touchdown—White (placement). Illinois scoring: Touchdown—Elting. Referee—Masker (Northwestern). Umpire—Knight (Dartmouth). Field judge—Krieger (Ohio University). Linesman—Taylor (Wichita).

Drake's Bulldogs Rally Win, 7 to 0

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 21 (AP).—Drake's Bulldogs, driven back on their haunches most of the afternoon by Iowa State, snapped back at the Cyclones with a fourth-quarter scoring thrust to win from their traditional State football rival, 7 to 0, here today.

Some 13,000 fans saw the Bulldogs recover a fumble in the last period and march to a touchdown.

Substitute Halfback Harry Dickson drove 6 inches for the score on the fourth down after Jean Lange, Iowa State end, fumbled a pass.

Pros Swing Into Big Games As Giants, Bears Clash Today

New York, Oct. 21.—The national professional football league's "suicide session," for which all the leaders have been priming for the past month, pops up for the two-week period beginning tomorrow.

Up till now, the pacemakers in the eastern and western divisions have been just rolling along, weeding out the weaker opposition. But with tomorrow's full-league schedule, topped off by the New York invasion by the huge Chicago Bears, and Detroit's trip to Green Bay to tangle with the Packers, the real fireworks are touched off.

At the moment, the Lions, Bears and Packers are running one-two-three in the tight Western race, while New York and Washington are as close as one-and-one in the East.

Giants-Dodgers Game Weak

Although Washington has an easy one tomorrow at Pittsburgh, the Redskins take on the Packers at Green Bay next week. The Giants, meantime, follow up their session against the Bears by facing the always-tough Brooklyn Dodgers and, two weeks away, the Detroit Lions. The Bears meet Detroit and Green Bay after the Giants. After those tilts, which will be played between now and November 5, you can just about hand out the championships.

The betting fraternity rates the Bears as 7-5 favorites over the Giants and the Green Bay-Detroit party was 5 to 6 and take your choice. In the other tilts, Washington was one-sided favorite over Pittsburgh; Cleveland holds a slight edge over the Chicago Cardinals and Brooklyn was rated the choice to nip Philadelphia's Davey O'Brien and company.

Bears Out for Revenge

The Bears have been in New York two days, and every time you mention them to officials of the Giants those gentlemen shudder.

There hasn't been anything in town as big as the Bears since the circus marched its elephants out of Madison Square Garden. The Bears, too, are still sore over blowing a decision to Green Bay when last they met, and they are loaded with an ambition to take revenge on any club they meet from here on.

The Giants' chief trouble this year has been a lack of offensive power, a department in which the Bears shine. Season statistics show, roughly, the Bears have been twice as good on the attack as the Giants, with 71 first downs to 39, 1,839 yards gained to 731 for the New Yorkers, and 157 points to 54 for "Tenth Avenue Tech."

The Giants, on the other hand, pride themselves on their ability to stop the other guy. With a defense led by Mel Hein they have held their opposition to 20 points, while 70 have been tallied against the Bears.

Packers Test Lions' Defense

Detroit, the only undefeated, untied club in the league, and Green Bay, whipped once (by Cleveland), are much more evenly matched. The Lions, paced by their strongest line in years, have scored 11 touchdowns to an even dozen for the Packers, have piled up 80 points to 86, but have been a considerably better defensive combination. Only 30 points have been scored against them, and 73 against the Packers for the season.

Only mark against the records of Washington and the Giants in the East is a scoreless tie they played three weeks ago. The Redskins, paced by Andy Farkas and Frank Filchock, should have an easy time maintaining that record against the lowly Pittsburghers, who are still after their first victory.

Brooklyn, trying to get over the .500-mark, looks to have all the better of it against the Eagles, but with Davey O'Brien pitching in the Quaker City backfield, the Philadelphians may click any time, although to date they have scored only two touchdowns in four games.

Parker Hall, the ex-Mississippi flinger, has made Cleveland one of the loop's tougher passing crews, but the Rams will probably get a lot of their own medicine tomorrow from the Jack Robbins-Bill Smith combination the Cardinals have been fielding. Hall is the league's leading tosser right now and Smith paces the pass receivers.

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Creative Tailors for 27 Years!

Results From College Football Games

SCORES, from Page 1.

Bates, 15; Arnold, 0.
Boston U., 13; Boston Upsala, 3.
Manhattan, 7; Auburn, 0.
Susquehanna, 14; C. C. N. Y., 6.
Tufts, 0; Northeastern, 0.
Williams, 0; Bowdoin, 0.
Wesleyan, 56; Haverford, 6.
Lebanon Valley, 7; Delaware, 6.
Worcester Tech, 17; Norwich, 0.
Maine, 20; Connecticut, 7.
Rensselaer, 12; Coast Guard, 6.
Union, 19; Vermont, 6.
Rhode Island State, 23; Mass. State, 20.
Lockhaven Trs., 21; Bloomsburg Trs., 13.
Swarthmore, 14; Drexel, 0.
Muhlenberg, 33; Ursinus, 0.
Mansfield Trs., 12; Millersville Trs., 6.
Albright, 13; Moravian, 7.
W. Liberty Thrs., 23; Calif. Thrs., 7.
Clarion Thrs., 24; Edinboro Thrs., 7.
Grove City, 0; Allegheny, 0.
Kutztown Thrs., 13; Montclair, 0.
Lehigh, 22; Buffalo, 0.
Franklin-Marshall, 6; P. M. C., 0.
Washington-Jefferson, 14; Dickinson, 6.
Geneva, 25; Westminster, 0.
Bluefield, 12; Hampton, 0.
Glenville Thrs., 2; Concord, 0.
Fairmont Thrs., 20; Shepherd Thrs., 6.
Appren. School, 20; Nor. Nav. Base, 0.
N. Y. Aggies, 6; Stockbridge Thrs., 0.
New Britain Thrs., 20; Hartwick, 0.
Cortland Nor., 27; E. Stroudsb'g Trs., 0.
Lincoln, 7; Morgan College, 0.
Green Mt. J. C., 3; Nichols J. C., 0.
Oberlin, 6; Hamilton, 0.
Panzer, 12; Brooklyn, 6.
Clarkson, 15; Ithaca, 12.
Wagner, 25; Trenton Thrs., 6.
Kentucky State, 13; Wiley (Tex.), 0.
Slippery Rock, 12; Indiana Trs., 0.
W. & L. Fresh, 33; Maryland Frosh, 0.
Colby, 13; Middlebury, 12.
Miner Trs., 6; Lincoln, 0.

MIDWEST
Cincinnati, 21; Wayne, 0.
Macalester, 7; St. Olaf, 6.
Marshall, 19; Dayton, 12.
Missouri, 9; Kansas State, 7.
Butler, 35; DePauw, 0.
Ohio Northern, 34; Ashland, 2.
Hiram, 40; Thiel, 0.
Muskingum, 20; Denison, 6.
Wooster, 20; Mount Union, 0.
Case, 15; Ohio Wesleyan, 13.
Akron, 14; Miami (Ohio), 0.
Knox, 20; Millikin, 13.
Capital, 26; Marietta, 0.
Bowling Green, 20; Otterbein, 6.
Mississippi, 42; St. Louis, 0.
Wabash, 7; Hanover, 0.
Earlham, 13; Evansville, 0.
Ball State, 29; Indiana State, 6.
Central Ind. State, 7; Franklin, 0.
DeKalb Trs., 20; Dubuque, 12.
Eastern, 21; Georgetown (Ky.), 0.
Monmouth, 13; Lawrence, 0.
Weatherford Trs., 6; Tahlequah, 6.
Maryville Trs., 17; Missouri Mines, 0.
Springfield Trs., 27; Kirksville Trs., 0.
Charleston Trs., 0; Illinois Normal, 0.
Milwaukee Trs., 27; Stevenspoint Trs., 6.
Macomb Trs., 20; Carbondale Trs., 7.
Mission House, 6; Northwest, 6.
Norberts, 20; Michigan Tech, 0.
Superior Trs., 0; Stout Institute, 0.
Ill. Wesleyan, 15; U. S. Naval Station, 7.
Iowa Wesleyan, 0; William Penn, 0.
Wisconsin Mines, 34; Univ. Ext. Div., 0.
Wartburg, 6; Buena Vista, 6.
Bemidji Trs., 26; Augsburg, 0.
Upper Iowa, 27; Western Union, 6.
Detroit, 21; North Carolina State, 0.
Drake, 7; Iowa State, 0.
Eauclaire, 20; Riverfalls, 12.
Whitewater, 10; Lacrosse Trs., 6.
Gustavus Adolphus, 26; St. John's, 0.
Cedarfalls Trs., 13; Kalamazoo Trs., 13.
N. Dakota State, 14; Moorhead Trs., 14.
St. Mary's (Winona), 0; Concordia, 0.
W. State Trs., 13; Iowa State Trs., 13.
S. Dakota State, 14; North Dakota U., 13.
Augustana, 7; Yankton, 0.
Lake Forest, 7; Carroll, 6.
Bradley, 33; Long Island U., 0.
Carthage, 19; Elmhurst, 13.
Illinois, 19; Parsons College, 0.

Coe, 9; Cornell College, 8.
Principia, 9; McKendree, 7.
Central State Trs., 14; Michigan Normal, 0.
Adrian, 21; Olivet, 0.
Hillsdale, 6; Alma, 0.
Assumption, 16; Ferris Institute, 7.
Luther, 13; Valparaiso, 7.
Baker, 45; Emporia College, 6.
Ellendale Normal, 26; Bottineau Forestry, 0.
Wahpeton Science, 6; Jamestown College, 0.
Dickinson Trs., 6; Minot Trs., 0.

SOUTH
Louisiana Normal, 26; Louisiana Tech, 0.
Roanoke, 20; Randolph Macon, 6.
Howard, 33; Chattanooga, 14.
Lane, 7; Knoxville, 0.
W. Ky. Trs., 13; W. Tenn. Trs., 6.
Miss. State, 37; Southwestern, 0.

WEST
Utah, 35; Idaho, 0.
Ricks, 13; Westminster, 6.
Denver, 7; Utah State, 0.
Colorado Mines, 20; Montana State, 7.
Greeley State, 13; Western State, 0.
Grinnell, 14; Colorado Coll., 14.
San Jose State, 13; College of Pacific, 2.
Colorado, 13; Colorado State, 0.
Alabama A. & M., 0; Tuskegee, 6.
Mercer, 10; Birmingham Southern, 0.
Lenoir-Rhyne, 20; Guilford, 6.
W. Carolina Trs., 13; E. Carolina Trs., 6.
Pacific U., 14; Whitman, 0.
Linfield, 21; College of Idaho, 6.
U. C. L. A., 20; Montana, 6.
Gonzaga, 13; Oregon, 7.
Whittier, 27; Ariz. State Trs., 13.
California Trs., 28; W. Liberty Trs., 7.
Brigham Young, 7; Nevada, 6.

HIGH AND PREP SCORES
Navy Plebes, 38; Kiski Prep, 0.
G. W. High (Danville), 13; Lane, 13.
Ballis, 6; Western Md. Fresh, 6.
Maury, 25; G. W. (Alex.), 0.

Petersburg, 8; Hopewell, 7.
Wilson (Portsmouth), 6; Newport News, 0.
John Marshall, 13; Jefferson, 0.
Vinton, 9; Bedford, 6.

SOUTHWEST
Tulsa, 18; Centenary, 7.
Oklahoma A. & M., 27; Washburn, 6.
S. W. Okla. State, 6; Northwestern Okla., 0.
Texas Mines, 14; Wichita, 0.
Texas Tech Fresh, 7; Cameron Aggies, 6.
Southwestern, 26; Abilene Christian, 7.
St. Mary's, 47; Sul Ross, 0.
Sam Houston, 59; Paul Quinn, 0.

Smukler Retires From Pro Game

Philadelphia, Oct. 21 (AP).—Bert Bell, president of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football League, said today Dave Smukler, star Eagles fullback for four years, had given up football and had been placed on the suspended list.

Smukler could not be reached immediately for comment.

"Smukler broke training again Thursday night," Bell said, "and when I asked him why he had broken his word to me he replied: 'I'm through with football.'"

Catholic U. Romps Over West Virginia Wesleyan, 60-0

Cardinals' 4th Straight Triumph

Cards' Powerful Attack Smothers Foe; 4,000 Spectators See Rout at Brookland

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Arthur "Dutch" Bergman and 32 members of his 1939 Catholic University football team presented "Touchdowns On Parade" before an admiring audience of 4,000 yesterday in Brookland Stadium, from 2:30 to 5 p. m. The program was well received by the fans but not so well by West Virginia Wesleyans' trampled gridders, who were on the short end of a 60-0 score.

There was no interruption to the respective streaks of the two elevens in their present campaign. It was the fourth straight victory for the Flying Cardinals, and the fourth straight for the Bobcats, on the other side of the ledger.

The Cardinals scored three times on intercepted passes, three times on short line bucks, once on a long pass and running play and twice more on sizable gains from scrimmage. In fact, when they scored for the ninth time in the last few minutes, the subs were so tired they didn't even rise for the customary cheers for the team when it went back to kickoff position.

Lineman Scores

Six backs and a lineman divided the touchdown honors, with Bill Griffin accounting for two and Fred Krawczel a like number, Hank Brostek, Al Norris, Rocco Pirro, Charles Moutenot and Tim Murnane accounted for one each.

Three perfect placements off the educated toes of Carmen Pirro and a like number of drop kicks by Casmir Ksycewski, "Sneeze" to you, split the extra points honor for a .667 average. Pirro and Sachon handled the other kicking.

The Bobcats didn't go home emptyhanded, however. With Halfback Ed. Meighan throwing the majority of 36 passes, the West Virginians connected with 13 and produced 9 first downs to C. U.'s 8. McKowan, Moore and Wolfong were on the receiving ends of Meighan's tosses.

One-Man Offensive.

Meighan produced a one-man offensive for the visitors. He was probably the only player that could crash the C. U. line-up, and his all-around passing and kicking was their only consolation. Out of a net yardage of 23 yards from scrimmage plus the passing attack, the Bobcats produced only two thrills. Early in the first period, Meighan passed to McKown for 9 yards and then an aerial, Cain to Wolfong, was good for five. Here Meighan tossed a long one that Moore juggled, seemed to hold and then dropped with a touchdown in sight, on the C. U. 30.

How Scores Were Made

The events leading up to the nine touchdowns included:

No. 1—Rocco Pirro took the ball from Krawczel and ran 36 yards for a touchdown. Brother Carmen converted.

No. 2—Brostek around left end for 17 yards. C. Pirro converted.

No. 3—Sachon passed to Krawczel for nine yards, and the latter ran 45 for a touchdown. C. Pirro missed.

No. 4—Second team, Norris scored from the foot line after an advance led by Guyon, Wowak and Griffin. Ksycewski drop-kicked.

No. 5—Norris, Guyon and Griffin led an attack culminated by Griffin's score from the two. Ksycewski drop-kicked.

No. 6—Griffin intercepted Burke's pass on the 30 and scored standing. Point missed on a pass play.

No. 7—Moutenot over tackled from the one. Schon and good interference led the advance. Pirro kicked.

No. 8—Tim Murnane intercepted Meighan's pass and ran 35 yards for a score. "Sneeze" converted.

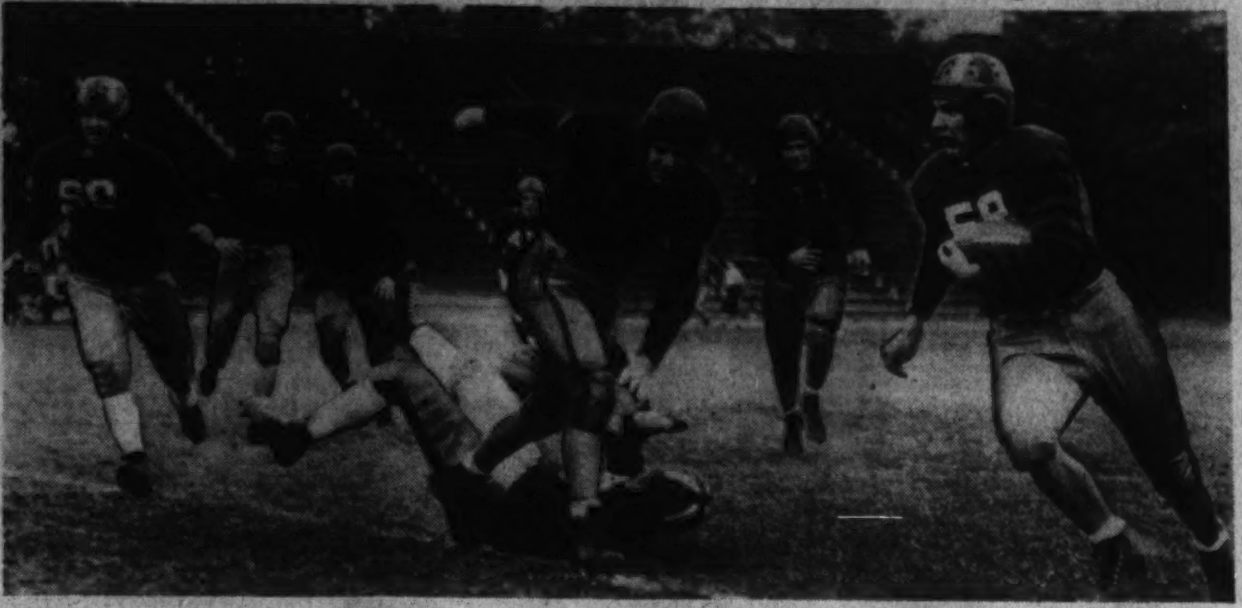
No. 9—Krawczel intercepted a pass and ran 58 yards over the line. The best run of the day. Sachon missed.

Catholic U.	Position.	W. Va. Wesleyan
Shine	L.E.	Gwosden
Conlan	L.T.	Campbell
Stant	L.G.	Stewart
White	Center	Hodges
Calabrese	R.G.	Snyder
C.Pirro	R.T.	Gruver
Carris	R.E.	Moore
Sachon	Q.B.	McKown
Krawczel	L.H.	Meighan
Brostek	R.H.	Wolfong
R.Pirro	F.B.	Cain

West Virginia Wes.	0	0	0	0	—0
Catholic U.	20	20	7	13	—60

Touchdowns—R. Pirro, Brostek, Krawczel (2), Norris, Griffin (2), Moutenot, Murnane. Points after touchdown—Carmen Pirro (3 placements), Ksycewski (3 drop-kicks). Substitutions—(Catholic U.) Kane, Wowak, Murnane, Miller, White, Guyon, Norris, Reidy, Torpey, Sarelas, Eidsness, Donovan, Nemec, Schroder, Dubois, Dunn, Bunsa, Griffin, Shulman, Laukaitis, Ksycewski. (West Virginia Wesleyan) Walker, Cutney, Glod, Burke, Morrison, Wilson, Kosko, Foehr, Marker, Small, Scanlon. Referee—Harry O'Meara (Gonzaga). Umpire—Paul Magoffin (Michigan). Head linesman—Artie Boyd (Maryland). Field judge—Mike Kelly (Holy Cross).

Pete Sachon Starts One of C. U.'s Nine Scoring Drives



Post Staff Photo

Pete Sachon, Catholic University quarterback (59), races around left end for a 25-yard run against West Virginia Wesleyan yesterday at C. U. The run, late in the third quarter, paved the way for the Card's third score of the period, and one of nine touchdowns in a 60-0 rout

Cornell Hands Penn State 47-0 Drubbing

Big Red Pours In Reserves Against Highly Touted Lions

By the Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Cornell's big team, amazingly rich in reserves, took a giant stride toward the Eastern football championship today as it administered a brutal beating to Penn State, 47 to 0, on Schoellkopf Field.

Entering the contest only a slight favorite, the Big Red poured on the power to bury the Nittany Lions under seven touchdowns, at least one in each period, and outclassed their adversaries every minute of the muddy way.

A home crowd of 7,500, though drenched by a cold rain throughout the second half, yelled wild approval of Coach Carl Snavely's fine machine and went home convinced Cornell was headed toward national honors.

Wind Aids Cornell

Penn State, though previously undefeated this year, obviously was weaker than it had been touted.

Probably the score would have been closer if Cornell had not taken advantage of a strong wind and a couple of remarkable breaks to shove across two touchdowns in the first six minutes of play. These appeared to take all the heart out of the visitors.

Steve Rollins was the unfortunate victim both times. The game barely was under way when the Penn State quarterback fumbled as he was hit and the ball bounced into the arms of Hall McCullough, who ran it 25 yards for a score.

Reserves Play Three Quarters

Only three plays later it happened again. This time the leather flew to Ken Brown, who cut to the side line and behind beautiful interference scampered 45 yards over the goal line. That completely chilled the Penn Staters. From there on it was Nellie close the gate.

McCullough scored again on a 10-yard reverse before the first period closed. Then Snavely began sending in his reserves—youngsters with names like Bufalino, Schmuck, Landsberg, Murphy and Borhman—and through the remaining three quarters they ran the Lions ragged.

Penn State.	Position.	Cornell.
Vargo	L.E.	Herschey
Platt	L.T.	Blasko
Garbinski	L.G.	Dunbar
Gajecki	Center	Finneran
Mori	R.G.	Conti
Prketich	R.T.	Drahos
Alter	R.E.	Kelley
Rollins	Q.B.	Matuszczak
Patrick	L.H.	McCullough
White	R.H.	Baker
Ickes	F.B.	Brown

Penn State	0	0	0	0	—0
Cornell	20	14	6	7	—47

Touchdowns—McCullough (2), Brown, Schmuck (2) (substitute for Herschey), Lansberg (sub for Brown), Borhman (sub for Baker). Point after touchdown—Drahos (4) (placekicks), Lewis (sub for Brown) (placekick). Substitutions—(Cornell) Ends, Jenkins, Trousdell, Schmuck, Burke Rosokoff; tackles, Lafey, Worcester, Vanorder; guards, Wolff, Christensen, Jaicks, Vinciguerra, Kasparian; centers, Morabn, Pastuck; backs, Landsberg, Borhman, Lewis, Murphy, Ruddy, Scholl, Bufalino, Stimson, Viel, Snavley, Quigg, Templeton. (Penn State) Ends, Washabaugh, Radcliff; tackles, Kniaz, Stravinski; guards, Nemeth, Woodward; backs, Peters, Petrella, Krouse, Eigenraugh, Debler, Kins, Smaltz. Referee—J. R. Trimble (Dubuque). Umpire—Herbert Benzoni (Colgate). Linesman—C. P. Berry (Lafayette). Field judge—R. E. Burt (Canisius).

Rutgers Beats Maryland 25-12, In Free-Scoring Battle

8,000 See Scarlet Eleven Remain Undefeated In Game at New Brunswick

MARYLAND, from Page 1.

his tracks. Three plays later, from almost the same spot, Gottlieb plunged across. Shaffer, Terp wingman, plowed in to block Cooke's placement and the score stood at 6 to 0.

After the new kickoff an inability to pick up an inch hit both clubs and it wasn't until the start of the second period that the next score was hung up. Maryland, however, did manage for a couple of first downs that brought nothing vaguely resembling a threat.

Old Liners Get Under Way

It was late in the first quarter, after Murphy had made an 18-yard return of Foster's quick kick, bringing the ball to Rutgers 38, the Old Liners finally got under way. Merle Duvall, just in the game, started the second stanza by tossing a short aerial to Bernie Ulman that brought the leather to the 29. Again he hurled, this time a short lateral to Ulman, who in turn spun and threw to Frank Dwyer, standing on the Rutgers one. One punch at a staggering Scarlet line by young Duvall brought a screaming Terrapin rotting section its first chance for gloating.

At last the score was tied, but the Marylanders' hope of taking a lead vanished when Pershing Mondorff booted a very wide placement.

Hardly had spectators in the beautiful Rutgers bowl had a chance to draw a breath when the home club again hit the scoring column. Pushed back to its own eight by a freak hopping kick, Maryland was forced to kick out. The unfavorable wind caught Mondorff's effort and swung it out on the 16. A five-yard penalty for offsides set Maryland back farther, and Halfback Tranavitch put on the finishing touches. He dived over from the four, and Cooke made the first and only placement of the game.

Utz Gets Duvall Pass

The Queensmen very obviously were not satisfied with their lead. Maryland had one chance to gain after the kickoff, but the pass attempted by Duvall sailed neatly into the waiting arms of Vincent Utz on Maryland's 13. Five plays later, after Tranavitch had picked up a first on the three, Gottlieb seemingly removed the game from the Terps' grasp with Rutgers' third touchdown. Tranavitch again was the spearhead. And though an offsides penalty gave the Scarlet two chances at the extra point, the score remained 19 to 6 when Mueller raced in and blocked Gottlieb's attempted pass over the goal.

That Maryland was able to get back in the game and hold a fighting chance for victory until Rutgers' final goal was credited to spectacular play. Near the close of the first half, Duvall, easily Maryland's outstanding performer, began a series of reverses and laterals that saw five men handle the ball on a single play.

Duvall handed to Mondorff, Mondorff to Ulman and Ulman to Wingman Shaffer, who picked up 10 yards to Rutgers' 10. As he was tackled, Shaffer passed once more, this time a lateral to Duvall who had come around the other end. The whole business wound up on Rutgers' 9, from which point Mondorff passed to Francis Beamer in the end zone and the latter caught the ball with two foes literally draped from him.

Maryland completed seven passes, but the rub is that 27 were attempted and four were intercepted. Along the ground the Terps displayed an overpowering advantage, their first downs totaling 12 to 6 for the lighter Scarlet. The whole story of the loss revolved around Maryland's inability to cash in on its "breaks"—though it got few—and its frequent lapses.

Maryland.	Position.	Rutgers.
Beamer	L.E.	Foster
Krouse	L.T.	Cooke
Glenger	L.G.	Cramer
Smith	Center	Nelson
Lawrence	R.G.	Hotchkiss
Albarano	R.T.	Craig
Shaffer	R.E.	Wallace
Murphy	Q.B.	Schmidt
Boyda	L.H.	Gottlieb
Skotnicki	R.H.	Tranavitch
Lumsden	F.B.	Utz

Maryland	0	12	0	0	—12
Rutgers	6	13	0	6	—25

Touchdowns—Rutgers, Gottlieb, Tranavitch (2), De Renzis; Maryland, Duvall, Beamer. Points after touchdown—Rutgers, Cooke. Substitutions: Rutgers—Verbitski, right guard; Varju, right guard; Hill, center; Dorn, left guard; Se Renzis, right halfback; Kempsoon, right end; Hasbrouck, fullback; Smith, left tackle; Puelo, right tackle; Matflerd, right guard; Capestro, left halfback; Gilbert, left end; Shank, quarterback; Kuhn, left halfback. Maryland—Duvall, quarterback; Mondorff, left halfback; Widener, fullback; Ulman, right halfback; Wharton, center; Mueller, right end; Dwyer, left end; Morton, left guard; Lloyd, right guard; Warfield, quarterback; Blazek, right tackle. Officials—Referee, Harry O. Dalfhoff (Bucknell); umpire, George R. Holstrom (Muhlenberg); field judge, J. Cooper French (Penn State); linesman, John C. Winters. Time of periods—15 minutes.

W. & L. Frosh Crush Young Terps, 33 to 6

By the Associated Press

Sparked by Teddy Ciesla, diminutive back, Washington and Lee's Little Generals downed a weak Maryland Frosh team, 33 to 6, yesterday at College Park.

Ciesla opened the scoring for the Generals in the first quarter, going through center from the seven-yard line. Soucha picked up the blocked placement and ran the ball over for the extra point.

Maryland's lone score came in the second period when Herb Gunther fell on a poor W. and L. pass from center which rolled behind the Generals' goal line.

The yearling Generals turned on the heat in the third, with Ciesla scoring on a 39-yard run and Bill Gray kicking the extra point. A few minutes later Ciesla passed Bo Bud Drake from his own 30, Drake running the ball over.

Maryland.	Position.	W. and L.
Gommick	L.E.	York
Conrad	L.T.	Perog
Pappas	L.G.	Gray
Carhart	Center	Skillman
Sansone	R.G.	Zely
Dunlap	R.T.	Rutavich
Schwab	R.E.	East
Hoopengarten	Q.B.	Ciesla
Bach	L.H.	Drake
Gunther	R.H.	Perrapato
Berry	F.B.	Soucha

W. & L.	7	0	13	13	—33
Maryland Frosh	0	6	0	0	—6

W. & L. scoring: Touchdowns—Ciesla (2), Drake, Perrapato, Grueser. Points after touchdowns—Gray, 2 (placements); Soucha (rushing). Maryland scoring: Touchdown — Gunther. Substitutions — (Maryland) Eckman, Ruppersberger, Seward, McDonald, Maxon, Gilmore, Port, DePrimo, Grelecki, Grafton; (W & L) Gruesser, Ligon, Wheatler, Tyson, Pierson, McKenna, Hubbard, Fitzpatrick, Ailor, Davis, Rasen, Moncrief, Phillips, Russell. Referee—O. Mitchell (Loyola). Umpire—J. Mitchell (Maryland). Head linesman—Thomas (Maryland).

Hoyas Defeat Bucknell in 4th Period

Georgetown Keeps Slate Clean, Beating Bison Eleven, 13-7

GEORGE, from Page 1.

of the referee, a 32-yard touchdown pass in the third period, abetted by the clearest case of offensive holding imaginable. Co-captain George Kiic the Bisons' great halfback, tossed one to Mike Gore on the G. U. goal line and Gore caught the ball after shoving Jules Koshlap, G. U. safety, out of the play.

Georgetown protested long and loud about this plainly seen offensive violation but Referee Hastings upheld his decision and Bucknell was in a 7-6 lead shortly thereafter. They forged ahead of G. U.'s 6-0 advantage because Kiic converted from placement.

Thus going into the last quarter the powerful G. U. eleven which had been expected to beat twice-three touchdowns was tied, 7-7.

But, although the Hoyas first score was somewhat lucky, coming on a blocked kick in the second period, they clearly earned their winning points. They got possession of the ball on the Bucknell 28 when Lou Falcome reserve quarterback, returned a punt by Mike Serrao 14 yards. A pass, Jules Koshlap to Falcome, picked up 10 after Koshlap had got 5 at tackle and G. U. was on the Bucknell 11.

Lio's Place-kick Wide

Castiglia hit center for 4 and Bulvin, sub halfback, made 3. Castiglia smashed the middle of the line once again to place the ball on the 11 and then he barely made it first on the six-inch line. From there Georgetown wasted no downs, Castiglia blasting over for a touchdown. Augie Lio apparently converted.

Though Lio's kick was a perfect one, it was nullified because the referee had detected G. U. holding on the play. With the ball placed back on the 17, Lio once again tried a place-kick, but it was wide.

Bucknell's touchdown came early in the third quarter after Kiick returned Kopcik's kick to the G. U. 32. One line play netted nothing and then Kiick faded back to shoot a clothesline pass to Gore who was standing several feet out from the Georgetown goal line. Koshlap, who had followed Gore all the way on the play, was standing right in front of him. But when the pass neared the duo, Gore pushed Koshlap from him and then stepped forward to take the scoring pass.

Georgetown had tallied its first touchdown when big Ed Kowalski recovered a blocked kick in the end zone in the second period. Serrao had tried to punt but his effort was blocked by Bob Kercher, G. U.'s All-District end who is in shape for the first time since the Temple game.

Georgetown.	Position.	Bucknell.
Kopcik	L.E.	Wenner
Pullilove	L.T.	Pocias
Ostinato	L.G.	Plewak
Reichey	Center	Pegg
Lio	R.G.	Grieco
Nealon	R.T.	Nazel
Lascari	R.E.	Gore
Castiglia	Q.B.	Duegel
Gheeas	L.H.	Kieck
Koshlap	R.H.	Funair
Darmohray	F.B.	Serrao

Bucknell	0	0	7	0	—7
Georgetown	0	7	0	6	—13

Scoring—Touchdowns, Georgetown, Walski; Bucknell, Gore. Points after touchdowns—Georgetown, Kercher. Place-kick—Bucknell, Kieck (placekick). Substitutions—Georgetown, Matusa, Daniels, Kowalski, Kercher, McMahon, Blozis, Falcone, Bulvin Lemke; Bucknell, Wenrick, Sitarski, Bessell, Hayes, Kern.

Big Crimson Beaten, 22-7, By Quakers

Capt. Gustafson's Brilliant Playing Sparks Penn Mates

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 21.—The sturdy Pennsylvania Quakers, tempered by two previous hard struggles, were inspired into gaining a 22-7 victory over Harvard's previously untested football forces today by Harlan Gustafson, their pass-snatching captain, before 25,000 spectators at the Harvard Stadium.

While clinching its fifth straight victory over the Crimson since 1904, Penn saw its goal line crossed for the first time in its three winning starts this season, the intruder being Loren Mackinney, who snagged a 15-yard heave in the second period to open the scoring.

Before the half ended, however, Gustafson raced into the Harvard end zone with a 23-yard pass from Bill Koepsell. Again in the fourth period that brilliant understudy for the great Frank Reagan fed his leader another touchdown heave, a seven-yarder.

The Quakers actually put the game on ice in the third period, when, after their running attack stalled on Harvard's 8-yard line, Jim Chandler rushed into the backfield and place-kicked a 17-yard field goal that gave Penn a 9-to-7 lead.

Because Koepsell had such startling success with his passes, he played most of the game, but Reagan returned in the finale and ran three times from his own 38 before scoring on a 10-yard smash inside his left tackle. His longest effort during that brilliant march was a 45-yard sweep around his right end.

The Crimsonites had only two chances during the game. Chuck Spreyer, their sopohomore fullback, set up the first one by rolling a quick kick 70 yards to Penn's 15, from where Reagan punted back. Lee, in for Capt. Torbie MacDonald, then fed Spreyer a 35-yard pass, and, after that cool-headed sub was thrown twice for a 10-yard loss, he faded and back contacted MacKinney.

Pennsylvania.	Position.	Harvard.
Gustafson	L.E.	MacKinney
Engler	L.T.	V.Miller
Brechka	L.G.	Lowry
Frick	Center	Ayres
Smith	R.G.	Sargeant
Runte	R.T.	Healey
W.Miller	R.E.	Koufman
Reagan	Q.B.	Coleman
Davis	L.H.	MacDonald
Allen	R.H.	Gardella
Rainwater	F.B.	Spreyer

Pennsylvania	0	6	3	13	—22
Harvard	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Gustafson (2), Reagan, MacKinney. Points after touchdown—Reagan (placekick), Spreyer (placekick). Field goal—Chandler (sub for Davis (placekick). Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Head lines—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field judge—A. K. Marsters (Dartmouth).

Kansas State Beaten, 9-7

Kick and Passes Save Day for Missourians

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 21 (AP).—Missouri relied upon the trusty kicking toe of Bill Cunningham and cunning right arm of Paul Christman to defeat Kansas State, 9 to 7, today, after its running game was stymied by the Wildcats' granite line.

A crowd of 12,000 saw Cunningham place kick a field goal from Kansas State's 14-yard line in the second quarter and Christman collaborate with the Orf twins for a touchdown pass in the third period that enabled the Tigers to drop the Wildcats from the rank of unbeaten teams. It was the first Big Six Conference game of the season for both schools.

Cunningham's field goal provided Missouri's margin of victory, for with only three minutes of play remaining, Kansas State climaxed a counterattack through the air with a touchdown. It came on a pass from Elmer Nieman to Quarterback Gene Fair. Jim Brock place kicked the extra point.

Missouri, as well as Kansas State, showed a stubborn line. Twice the Tigers repulsed the Wildcats within their own 15-yard line.

Kansas State.	Position.	Missouri.
Swanson	L.E.	Roland Orf
Weiner	L.T.	Wakeman
Beezley	L.G.	Waldorf
Hannah	Center	Ducheck
Nichols	R.G.	Pickett
Huffman	R.T.	Haas
McCutchen	R.E.	Robert Orf
Seelye	Q.B.	Christman
Brock	L.H.	Starmer
Nieman	R.H.	Faurot
Kirk	F.B.	Cunningham

Kansas State	0	0	0	7	—7
Missouri	0	3	6	0	—9

Kansas State scoring, touchdown—Fair (sub for Seelye), point after touchdown, Brock (placement). Missouri scoring, touchdown—Bud Orf, goal from field: Cunningham (placement). Referee, "Bat" Shunatona, Oklamoma; umpire, F. E. Dennie, Brown; headlinesman, M. G. Vols, Nebraska; field judge, Harris Newman, William Jewell.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

If George Washington U. was trying to conceal its power from the prying eyes of Georgetown scouts the other night against The Citadel, the idea was carried almost too far. The Colonials succeeded, finally, in beating Citadel, 13-7, but their power, if any, was so well concealed that even Head Coach Bill Reinhart couldn't put his finger on it.

POVICH

The Colonials weren't meeting much when they met The Citadel—a zealous but apparently undernourished outfit which was outweighed plenty in every position—but they had a horrible time winning the game. In fact there were dozens of occasions when the worst ball team on the field was not the scrawny Citadel kids, but the big, slow, clumsy Colonials.

On one particular series of downs, the Colonials not only failed to gain even an inch but ended up on fourth down with 36 yards to make for a first down. A line play had netted no gain, an end-around play had encountered a 6-yard loss and on the next play as the entire Colonial backfield shifted to the right, the ball was snapped to the left and G. W. U. recovered only after an additional 30-yard loss.

It was at this point that an irate George Washington fan made the classic crack of the night. Said he:

"Dammit, they ought to surrender the ball as a precautionary measure."

Colonials Needed Luck to Win Game

Considerable luck attended the G. W. triumph over Citadel. The Colonials emerged from a welter of fumbles, misdirected running plays and an inept pass defense to snatch the game from the South Carolina lads in the third quarter on a rare sort of play—a fumble recovered in midair and toted 42 yards for a touchdown. Save for that one play, G. W. might have taken an inglorious 7-6 beating.

They might have been beaten in any event in the fourth quarter had it not been for a pass penalty they drew. Art Nowaskey fouled Jake Burrows as the latter was about to grab a Citadel pass and it was promptly ruled interference by the officials. That was a stroke of fortune for the Colonials because if Nowaskey had not fouled his man, Burrows would have caught the pass for a touchdown.

The game served to confirm suspicions that George Washington possesses in Bob Nowaskey an end who towers over any other end of this vicinity. Officials of the Redskins in the stands the other night took due note of Nowaskey's furious defensive play and Sammy Baugh described him as "one of the best college ends I've ever seen." That he will be offered a contract by the Redskins at the end of his college career is as certain as sunup.

G. W. Has Plenty of Cause for Pause

With the Georgetown game only a week away, George Washington apparently has little reason to enthuse over its chances of winning. The narrow escape from Citadel, one week after little Butler had dealt them a 13-6 licking, certainly gives the Colonials cause for pause. In Georgetown they will be meeting a club that would take the Citadel and Butler without making a substitution, on the same afternoon.

It may be that G. W. was, indeed, performing under wraps against the Citadel, but there were indications that the Colonials were attempting furiously to win the game with any sort of a play they could dig up. But on their behalf it must be noted that the first touchdown they scored the other night was a thing of beauty.

Coming back on the field at the end of the first-half intermission on the nether end of a 7-0 score, the Colonials didn't waste any time. On the first play from scrimmage they shook Ken Batson loose for a touchdown on a 60-yard run. It was a superb play through tackle on which Batson got blocking that laid out the Carolina lads like jackstraws—a 100 per cent job by every man on the G. W. club.

That sort of football could, conceivably, beat Georgetown. The Colonials are every bit as big as the Hoyas and when aroused apparently can be a good football team. In the week Coach Bill Rinehart has to work with his team before he puts it on the field against Georgetown, he may be able to correct the shoddy work that marked their play the other night.

Game Is a "Natural" for D. C. Four

In any event, the Georgetown-George Washington game is Washington's choicest college football dish since . . . well, since Georgetown was playing the Carlisle Indians back yonder. The two are natural rivals. The game doesn't require any high-pressure ballyhoo. Folks want to see it, which is the best thing that can be said of any game.

There'll be 25,000 persons in Griffith Stadium next Saturday afternoon or all indications are screwy. It's college football's answer to the rising wave of pro football enthusiasm in Washington, and the wonder is that the two schools never thought of staging the game before.

The pros, apparently have driven them together and if so it has been one of pro football's great contributions to the Washington sports calendar. Twenty-five thousand people in the park, a gate that may reach $35,000, not a nickel for traveling expenses or guarantees—we don't know what's been keeping the two schools apart.

Titans Beat N. C. State

Detroit Scores a 21-6 Victory Over Pack After Rallying

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 21.—The University of Detroit wasted a half dozen scoring chances but managed to get a touchdown in each of the first three periods today to turn back North Carolina State, 21 to 6.

Never in Detroit territory in the first half, the North Carolinans yielded two touchdowns because of blocked kicks. The final Detroit tally came on a 61-yard third period march while the Southerners counted in the final period by taking to the air.

A blocked punt put Detroit in an advantageous position seronds after the kickoff but North Carolina State held on its two only to have the Titans come right back and score with Jack McDermott plunging over fro mthe one.

In the second, Ted Pavelec blocked and recovered an attempted enemy quick-kick on the North Carolina State 25 and Detroit struck again, Paul McLaughlin, a substitute halfback, ripping through from the one-yard line.

North Carolina State pierced Detroit territory for the first time by recovering a fumble in the third period, but its attack was impotent and the Titans took the ball on downs on their 39 and engineered a 61-yard scoring march. Harry Groth passed three yards to Bill Schauer inthe end zone for the tally.

Unable to make headway with running plays, the Wolfpack took to the air in the closing period and scored on a three-yard toss from Bob Sabolyk to Dick East. The ball had been placed in scoring position by a 41-yard gain on a forward pass followed by a lateral, Pat Fehley, Wade Brown and Sabolyk being the principals in the play.

Holy Cross Beats Brown

Early Bear Bobbles Help Victors Get Away to Good Start

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I., Oct. 21.—A potent and alert Holy Cross football team cruised expertly up and down the field the first two periods here today to accumulate 20 points, then dug in to smother its opponent's second half surges and defeat the Brown Bears, 20-to-0.

Approximately 18,000 spectators saw Holy Cross quickly take advantage of Bear errors to score within a few minutes of the opening whistle and then added another later in the first period, and a third in the second quarter.

The Crusaders played all their offensive football in the first half, then let the frantic Brown team batter itself to pieces on a rock-line in the last two periods, which saw play almost entirely in Holy Cross territory.

Holy Cross.	Position.	Brown.
Barry	L.E.	Nash
Brennan	L.T.	Occhiello
Monaco	L.G.	Manrodt
Darrington	Center	Mullen
Collins	R.G.	Mawhinney
Fitzgerald	R.T.	McNeil
O'Reilly	R.E.	Finkelstein
Saba	Q.B.	Savignano
Nahigian	L.H.	McLaughry
Osmanski	R.H.	Duessing
Malinowski	F.B.	Stepcayk

Holy Cross	13	7	0	0	—20
Brown	0	0	0	0	—0

Holy Cross scoring—Touchdowns, Osmanski, Giardi (sub. for Malinowski), Histen (sub. for Barry). Points after touchdowns, Turner (sub. for Collins), Collins.

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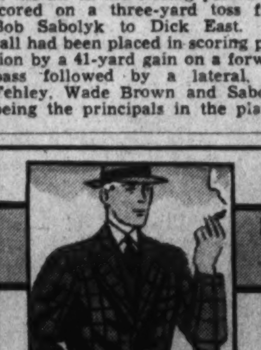
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Ho Hum! Frank Krawczel Off on One of Catholic's Nine Touchdown Jaunts—35 Yards

Post Staff Photo

A FAMILIAR SIGHT AT BROOKLAND STADIUM—A LONG RUN FOR A C. U. SCORE WITH BLOCKERS AND INTERFERENCE BEHIND—WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN LOST, 60-0

N. Y. U. Upsets Carnegie Tech, 6-0, Before 25,000 Fans

Skibos' 3 Attempts to Score Fail

Pass Interceptions And Quick Kicks Help Violet Defeat Vaunted Tartans

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 21.—Old Man Upset breezed through Yankee Stadium today.

Aided and abetted by pass interceptions and a pair of classy quick-kicks, he sent New York University's footballers to a 6-to-0 victory over Carnegie Tech for one of the year's extra-special surprise packages.

A second period lateral pass from one reserve back, Jack Barmak, to another reserve back, Bill Galu, was good for 23 yards and the game's only touchdown, but that was the least of the developments that sent some 25,000 fans home pop-eyed.

Throughout the first half, the Violets played rings around the vaunted Tartans, who not only were undefeated and untied before today, but hadn't even had their goal line crossed. The Skibos from Pittsburgh, rated the East's No. 1 outfit last year, came back fighting in the second half, but the old man was still sitting on N. Y. U.'s goal posts. Three times Carnegie got down into scoring territory, and three times they just couldn't make it.

After the second quarter opened, N. Y. U. got the ball down to the Carnegia 20 and Galu was sent in to try for a field goal, but the place-kick was wide. Carnegie kicked from its own 20, and back came the Violets after Stan Mikulka had returned the punt to the Tartan 35.

Boell passed to Galu on the 31; Boell hit the middle for a first down on the 23, and then Barmak, who started the game only because injuries had left the Violet backfield squad short, shoveled the lateral to Galu for the pay-off points.

Carnegie.	Position.	N. Y. U.
Church	L.E.	Schillig
Dobrus	L.T.	Petereit
Dominy	L.G.	Helmcke
Schmidt	Center	Conlin
Rieth	R.G.	Castelli
Prusser	R.T.	Hyman
Fisher	R.E.	Mond
Moerach	Q.B.	Mikulka
Condit	L.H.	Barmak
Muha	R.H.	Pace
White	F.B.	Boell

Carnegie	0	0	0	0—0
New York U.	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdown—Galu (sub for Pace). Referee—E. H. Heintz (Pennsylvania). Umpire—R. B. Goodwin (Washington and Jefferson). Head linesman—G. W. Hoban (Dartmouth-Lehigh). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Duquesne Beats Pittsburgh, 21-13

PITT, from Page 1.

ed out scared me," Donelli added.

On the consoling side for Pitt was the fact the Dukes—who, in six meetings, have now upset the mighty Panther twice—can't do it again next season. The teams are not scheduled in 1940.

Duquesne, unscored on until today, previously had beaten Illinois Wesleyan, Waynesburg, Pa., College and Manhattan this season.

Duquesne's Sophs Shine

All of Duquesne's 21 points today belonged to sophomores as Gonda. Rokisky and Yacina scored touchdowns and Rokisky added three points from placement.

On the basis of statistics, the game was fairly even, both teams recording 8 first downs. Pitt had the edge in ground gaining, moving 184 yards from scrimmage to Duquesne's 118, while Pitt's 8 completed passes were good for 70 yards and Duquesne's completions netter 55.

Pitt got the first break in the first period when Carl Nery attempted to punt for Duquesne and Panther End Dickinson smashed through and blocked the ball. It rolled out of bounds on the Duquesne 8 and from there Cassiano and Bonelli easily rushed it over, Bonelli scoring. Kish's attempted place-kick went wide.

In 2 minutes the Panthers scored again. Bonelli, faking a reverse, shot through center for 34 yards to the Duquesne 19. Then Narick faded back and passed to Rettinger on the 6. Rettinger scampered across the goal line untouched and kicked the extra point from placement.

With the half nearing the close, Thurbon got off a kick that went only 4 yards from the line of scrimmage and Johnny Yurchey grabbed the ball and was downed on the Pitt 26. Passes moved the ball to the 6-yard line, a penalty against Pitt put it on the 1, and Gonda cracked center for the touchdown.

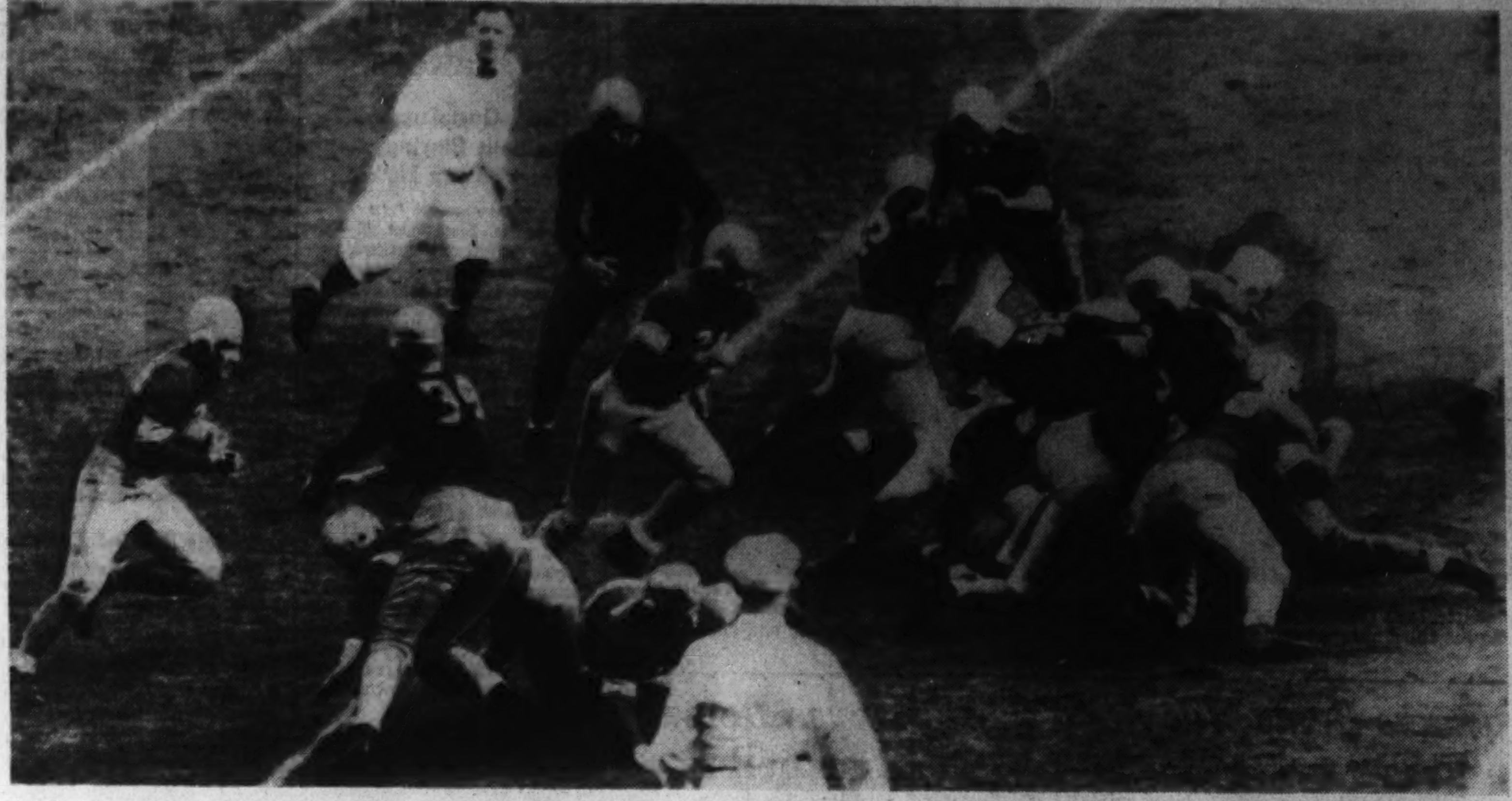
Duquesne's biggest break came in the fourth period when Yacina snatched Cassiano's fumble and made the touchdown run that put the Dukes in front. Another sophomore, Phil Ahwesh, sparked Duquesne to the final touchdown when he broke through tackles for long gains and then heaved the pass to Rokisky that put the Dukes safely in front.

Duquesne.	Position.	Pitt.
McMillin	L.E.	Rettinger
Nery	L.T.	Kristufek
Nopper	L.G.	Gradisek
Vrhovac	Center	Fullerton
Padlo	R.G.	Klein
DeLucia	R.T.	Bens
Masanet	R.E.	Dickinson
Yurchey	Q.B.	Kish
Ahwesh	L.H.	Cassiano
Semes	R.H.	Narick
Gonda	F.B.	Bonelli

Pitt	13	0	0	0—13
Duquesne	0	7	0	14—21

Pitt scoring, touchdowns—Bonelli, Rettinger. Point after touchdown—Rettinger (placement). Duquesne scoring, touchdowns—Gonda, Yacina, Rokisky. Point after touchdowns—Rokisky 3 (placements). Substitutions, Pitt—Ends, Gervelis, Goodridge; tackles, Hafer, Gurczenski; guards, Coraca, Mitchell, Fife; center, Sinco; quarterbacks, Sekela, Murphy; halfbacks, Kracum, Thurbon; fullbacks, Connell, Goodell. Duquesne—Ends, Rokisky, Yacina, Kirklewski; tackles, Long, Mazoni, Keller; guards, Sirochman, Corbo, Wight; centers, De Mao, Squirris; quarterback, Petnbel; halfbacks, Donelli, Chardonic, Bigwood; fullbacks, Binotta, Fedorchak. Officials—Referee, T. A. Timlin, Niagara. Umpire, W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman, J. J. Allinger, Bufalo. Field judge, F. R. Wallace, Washington.

N. Y. U. Line Creates Boulevard in Carnegie Defense for 15-Yard Gain



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joe La Manna (left) gallops through a gaping hole in the Carnegie line in the second quarter as the Violets upset the Titans, 6-0. Carnegie End Robert Church (34) is well blocked and able only to wave at Manna as he dashes past

Michigan Runs Over Chicago U., 85 to 0

Harman Scores 18 Points as Maroons Take Worst Beating in History; Largest M. U. Score Since Days of Fielding Yost

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Michigan's whirlwind Wolverines, regulars and reserves scoring almost at will, roared through, over and around Chicago's Maroons for an 85-to-0 victory at Stagg Field today.

"Tornado Tom" Harmon, Michigan's sensational halfback, lived up to advance notices by scoring 18 points as Chicago took the worst licking in Maroon football history. But Harmon today had to share touchdown honors with eight other Wolverine ball-toters as the powerful Michigan machine scored in every period to compile the largest count by a Michigan team since the days of Fielding H. Yost's point-a-minute elevens at the turn of the century.

Michigan, opening with a combination of first, second and third string players, scored three touchdowns in the first period and after the first of those scores it was apparent Chicago never had a chance. Reserves played the biggest portion of the game for the invaders, yet Chicago never seriously threatened. Its best advance was to the Michigan 40 in the second period, where the Wolverines took the ball on downs.

Three minutes after the first kickoff Michigan blocked a Chicago punt and recovered on the Chicago 6. Bob Zimmerman scored from 2 yards out. Minutes later Hercules Renda rounded end for a touchdown and Edward Czak followed soon after with an end-around run for a third score. By that time the 4,800 spectators had their pencils ready. Harmon cracked off tackle for 57 yards and a touchdown in the second period. Then he passed to Forest Evashevski for another touchdown.

Fred Trosko then scored and Harmon flipped another touchdown pass, this time to Bob Westfall. Before the period ended Eave Strong raced 57 yards to score.

Michigan.	Position.	Chicago.
Czak	L.E.	R.E.Miller
Ostroot	L.T.	Wilson
Olds	L.G.	Jensen
Ingalls	Center	Wheeler
Sukup	R.G.	Wallace
Smith	R.T.	Lounsbury
Fraumann	R.E.	Richardson
Kohl	Q.B.	Jampolis
Renda	L.H.	Letts
Call	R.H.	Wasem
Zimmerman	F.B.	Davenport

Michigan	21	34	6	24—85
Chicago	0	0	0	0—0

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Zimmerman, Renda, Czak, Harmon (sub for Call), 2, Evashevski (sub for Kohl), Trosko (sub for Renda), Westfall (sub for Zimmerman), 2, Strong (sub for Trosko), 2, Nelson (sub for Harmon). Points from try after touchdown—Melzow (sub for Sukup), Harmon (sub for Call), 3, Crissen (sub for Trosko), Evashevski (sub for Kohl), Trosko (sub for Renda), (all conversions by placement). Field goal—Harmon (sub for Renda), (by placement). Substitutions: Michigan—Ends, Rogers, Nicholson, Nielsen, Kennedy; tackles Kelto, Savilla, Zielinski, Butler; guards, Melzow, Fritz, Paddy, Jordan, Bennett; centers, Tinker, Kennedy; quarterbacks, Evashevski, Grissen, Kitti; halfbacks, Trosko, Harmon (Luther, Strong, Nelson, Weber; fullbacks, Westfall, Christy, Wistert. Chicago—Ends, Palmer, Parsons, Richardson, Atkins; tackles, Widemann, Stearns, Weiss; guards, Scott, Wallis, Maurovich, Basile; centers, Grinbarg, Rendleman; quarterbacks, R. A. Miller, Leach; halfbacks, Stehley, Howe; fullbacks, Howard, Ottomeyer. Referee—Birch (Earlham). Umpire—Hedges (Dartmouth). Field judge, Getchell (St. Thomas). Linesman—Graves (Illinois).

STATISTICS

	Mich.	Chi.
First downs	11	6
Yards gained by rushing (net)	417	90
Forward passes attempted	0	19
Forward passes completed	2	6
Yards gained by forward passes	44	44
Yards lost, att. forward passes	31	0
Forward passes intercepted by	3	0
Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes	31	0
Punting average (from scrim.)	40	38
*Total yards, kicks returned	98	156
Opponents' fumbles recovered	5	0
Yards lost by penalties	5	11½

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

U. C. L. A. Beats Montana, 26-61. In Coast Battle

Los Angeles, Oct. 21 (AP).—Kenny Washington, brilliant halfback, led the University of California at Los Angeles to an easy 26-6 victory over Montana before 25,000 today.

Shufflin' Kenny's big feet traveled to all three of the Bruin touchdowns during the brief time the Uclan's first team was in the game, while Montana, after one disappointing goal march, finally checked in a touchdown with less than 2 minutes of the game left to play.

Georgia Bows To a Favored Kentucky Team

Blue Grass Gridders Pass Way to a 13-6 Victory in Last Period

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 21.—A favored Uuniversity of Kentucky football team passed its way to a 13-to-6 win today over the University of Georgia.

Neither team was able to make much headway through the line and all of the scoring, which was confined to the final period, was through the air. A stout Georgia line stopped three Kentucky drives within their 2-yard line. Rough play caused frequent penalties on both sides.

The first Kentucky score came after Dave Zoeller, who found himself boxed in on an attempted end run, flipped a short pass to "Juney" Jones, who dashed 60 yards through a bewildered Georgia team. Jones' attempt for the extra point failed.

Georgia came right back and a 35-yard pass from Allen to McCaskill put the ball on the Kentucky 11. Line plays failed and McCaskill failed in an attempted field goal. Kentucky punted to midfield. Georgia's Allen passed to Capt. Vassa Cate, 36 yards. Cate was downed on the 3 and Fordham bucked it over. Eldredge failed to convert.

Fighting Back Zoeller passed to Hardin who raced [illegible] a 17. A line play failed and Zoeller again flipped a pass to Hardin on the goal line. Zoeller's placement was good, and the game ended a few seconds later.

Georgia.	Position.	Kentucky
McCaskill	L.E.	Hardin
McKinney	L.T.	Eibner
Wilfong	L.G.	Willoughby
Hughes	Center	Bailey
Johnson	R.G.	Palmer
Green	R.T.	Linden
Stegeman	R.E.	McCubbin
Salisbury	Q.B.	Shepherd
Allen	L.H.	Zoeller
Cate	R.H.	Combs
Fordham	F.B.	Ishmael

Georgia	0	0	0	6—6
Kentucky	0	0	0	13—13

Georgia scoring—Touchdown, Fordham. Kentucky scoring—Touchdowns, Jones (substitute for Ishmael) and Hardin. Point after touchdown, Zoeller (place kick).

Substitutes—Georgia, Eldredge, Allen, Nelson, Mathews, Woodruff, Mims, Witt, Boone, Hunnicutt, Greene, Newell, Goodman, Powers, Posey, Williams, Guest, McKinney, Kentucky, Allen, Scott, Denham, Brown, Spears, Hulette, Jones, Mullins, Spickard, Tucker, Fritz.

Officials—Referee, Erwin (Drake). Umpire, Powell (Wisconsin). Head lineseman, Tolley (Sewanee). Field judge, Collins (Vanderbilt).

Boston College Beats Temple

By the Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 21.—Boston College ended a four-year quest today by scoring its first victory in history over a favored Temple eleven, routing the rugged Owls with three swift touchdown thrusts to win by a 19 to 0 tally before 15,000 spectators at Fenway Park.

The Eagles displayed vast improvement over their ragged showing last week when they were upset by Florida. Today they were an alert and courageous team, which took advantage of every break and came back gamely when the Owls pushed them into several tight spots.

Sparking the Boston attack was little Lou Montgomery, the Negro junior halfback from Brockton, who had all the better of a duel with another Massachusetts youth, Temple's Al Juralewicz, of Salem, although the latter was by far the outstanding performer for the Owls.

Howard Bows, 19 to 0, to Big Va. State Foe

Bisons Yield Goals In Each of 3 Periods; Hall Star of Attack

A big Virginia State eleven, from Petersburg, romped away with the Bisons of Howard University 19 to 0 yesterday in the Howard Stadium, scoring in each quarter except the second.

The first goal eventuated after George Van Buren fumbled and State recovered on the Howard 23. Steve Land, on a reverse play, romped the Howard 12, Hall went off tackle for 10 yards and Land crossed off tackle to the touchdown. Hall made the extra point from placement.

Ken Whitlock skirted the Bison rightend in the third quarter from the 20-yard stripe for the second goal. Later on in the quarter, Mickey Brown ran through the entire Bison field 57 yards to goal, but an offside whistle called the oval back.

The Virginia Trojans started their drive to goal in the final period from the 40-yard stripe, crossing in three plays, the first a pass, Hall to Burton, for 20 yards. After another pass had been smeared, Hall skirted the Bison end to the 2-yard line, but the Virginians were given a 15-yard penalty. Undaunted, they sent Johnny Jackson off tackle on the next play, for a touchdown. Jackson failed to convert on a similar play. Mitchell played a steady game for Howard.

Howard.	Position.	Va. State.
Marshall	L.E.	Brown
Hackney	L.T.	Harris
J.Jones	L.G.	Barthe
Granger	Center	Kersey
Edwards	R.G.	Bennett
Harris	R.T.	McCain
J.VanBuren	R.E.	Gordon
G.VanBuren	Q.B.	Lee
Benjamin	L.H.	Medley
Costa	R.H.	Hall
Mitchell	F.B.	Whitlock

Howard	0	0	0	0—0
Virginia State	7	0	6	6—19

Touchdowns—Land, Whitlock, Jackson. Point after touchdown—Hall. Substitutions—Waller for Marshall, C. Williams for Waller, Hunter for C. Williams, Bowser for Hunter, Wesley for Hackany, Harris for Wesley, Merrick for Harris, Green for J. Jones, Jones for Edwards, Payne for Harris, Edwards for Payne, C. Williams for Edwards, Bell for Benjamin, Neill for Bell, Rector for Mitchell, Burton for Brewer, Day for Bennett, Weaver for McCain, Montjoy for Gordon, Cartwright for Montjoy, Brown for Lee, Tate for Brown, Land for Medley, Bailey for Land, Holmes for Hall, Hurst for Whitlock. Referee—Westmoreland. Umpire—Clark. Head linesman—Jackson. Field judge—Temple.

Dartmouth 14-0 Winner

By the United Press

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 21.—The brilliant broken field running and kicking of Veteran Bill Hutchinson gave Dartmouth a 14-0 win over Lafayette before 8,000 at Memorial Field today.

Early in the first period, the Dartmouth halfback sliced off tackle and romped 64 yards through the entire Lafayette team for the first score of the game. He added the extra point by a placement.

A brisk wind aided him in the second period as he outkicked the Lafayette team, finally giving Dartmouth the ball on the Lafayette 35. Several line plays brought the ball to scoring position and Bob Krieger, a converted halfback, took it over on an end-around play. Sandy Courter kicked the extra point.

Lafayette's only threat came in the last period. Featured by a 79-yard punt by Bryant, the team's drive barely fell short.

California's Bears Turn Back Cougars

Washington State Loses, 13-7, in Game Marked by Early Fumbles, Thrills, Spills and Some Rough Work; 20,000 Fans Attend

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 21.—California's thrice defeated Bears dipped into the victory bag today to win a wild and wooly football battle from the Washington State College Cougars, 13 to 7.

It was a Pacific Coast Conference game but at times it resembled a sandlot scramble between a couple of pickup teams.

Five fumbles were counted in the first two minutes of play and for the balance of the game thrills, spills, miscues and hard knocks combined to keep some 20,000 fans on edge.

California scored touchdowns in the opening and second periods, the first on a pass interception and 55-yard run by Right Halfback Gerald Lutes.

An 80-yard drive on 10 ground plays, plus 10 yards in penalties, accounted for the other touchdown early in the second quarter. Fullback Jack McQuary slid through center for 1 yard to score and Right Tackle Lee Artoe convertde with a place kick.

Washington State scored its touchdown in the third period and of all things it was a brawny center who lumbered 25 yards goalward to save the Northern team from a whitewashing.

Oklahoma U. Beats Kansas University, 19-0

By the Associated Press

Norman, Okla., Oct. 21.—Oklahoma's football powerhouse, with Scooter Beryl Clark in the drivers seat, rolled over a weaker but stubborn Kansas University team for a 27-to-7 victory before 20,000 "dad's day" fans today to launch the defense of the Big Six title the Sooners won for the first time last year.

Clark, sparked the Sooners' 77-yard drive to a first-period touchdown, scored one more himself and passed to a third, but he was not alone in catching the fancy of the fans.

The Sooners uncovered a new sophomore sensation, Byron "Powerhouse" Potter, who entered the first college game of his life in the final period and split the Kansas line apart to lead the champions to the fourth tally.

Kansas, last Big Six team to score on the Sooners back in 1937, opened up with a desperate passing attack after slipping four touchdowns behind and scored in the final minute. It was the third time in as many appearances on this field that Kansas had scored in the last minute of play.

Kansas.	Position.	Oklahoma.
Chitwood	L.E.	Coppage
Merkle	L.T.	Duggan
Massare	L.G.	Manley
Pierce	Center	Speegle
Sihlanick	R.G.	Stevenson
Holloway	R.T.	Lahar
Renko	R.E.	Ivy
Sullivan	Q.B.	Jennings
Amerine	L.H.	Matthews
Bukaty	R.H.	Favor
Hall	F.B.	Seymour

Kansas	0	0	0	7—7
Oklahoma	6	7	7	7—27

Kansas scoring: Touchdown—Sullivant. Point from try after touchdown—Hall (placekick) Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns—Clark (sub for Matthews), 2; Jennings, Matthews. Points from try after touchdowns—Favor, 2 (placekicks); Woodson (sub for Favor). Referee—Dwight Ream (Washburn). Umpire—Ted O'Sullivan (Missouri). Head linesman—Dick Pendleton (Westminster). Field judge—Jack Crangle (Illinois).

Duke Defeats Syracuse, 33-6; McAfee Stars

23,000 See Blue Devil Team Check Orangemen Game Is Spectacular

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Oct. 21.—Duke gave thousands of home-coming alumni an eye-full of spectacular and deceptive dashing and passing today to score a decisive 33-to-6 victory over Syracuse in an intersectional football game.

George McAfee, star Duke back, strutted his stuff the 30 some minutes he was in the game, and personally scored three of the Blue Devil touchdowns. His brother, Wesley, also was always a threat. A McAfee-to-McAfee pass gave George his first tally on a 46-yard gain.

Twenty-three thousand persons watched the Orange warriors do their best to check the fast Duke team, but the Blue Devils would not be checked for long at a time until the last quarter. It was an unusually warm day and many subs were used.

Syracuse found Duke's forward wall too tough to crack, but had fair success with passes in the last period.

The scoring was all packed into "home-run" plays. Duke and Syracuse lacking the punch to tally when they cut the ball within what is regarded as scoring territory.

Today's contest ended the current Duke-Syracuse series, Duke having won the first game last year, 21 to 0.

Syracuse.	Position.	Duke.
Batten	L.E.	Perdue
Hooper	L.T.	Ruffa
Dudley	L.G.	Johnson
Paskevich	Center	Burns
Daugherty	R.G.	Ribar
Heater	R.T.	Winterson
Piro	R.E.	Marion
Hoffman	Q.B.	Eaves
Banger	L.H.	G.McAfee
Hinkle	R.H.	H.McAfee
Heald	F.B.	Robinson

Syracuse	0	0	0	6—6
Duke	7	7	19	0—33

Duke scoring—Touchdowns, G. McAfee (3), Davis (sub for Robinson), Protho (sub for Eaves). Points from try after touchdown, Ruffa (2), Protho.

Syracuse scoring—Touchdown, Courtney (sub for Banger). Substitutions—Syracuse, ends, Balmer, McPhail, Sidey Allen; tackles, Rigan, Bielski, Kinney, Garvey, Eschenfelder; guards, Fellows, Mosur; centers, Tice, Troup; backs, Courtney, Wilson, Thomas, Doubleday, Ruth, Canale, Rodiek, Martin, Shek, Harrell.

Bus Line Founder Dies

Newport News, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Charles Chilton Epes, 54, prominent businessman and pioneer citizen, died in a hospital here today. He was instrumental in organizing the Peninsula Transit Co., a bus line.

Texas A. & M. Routs T. C. U., 20-6

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Oct. 21.—Power seeping from its every thrust, unbeaten Texas A. and M., rumbled on today with a jinx-breaking 20-to-6 rout of the battered shell of one mighty Texas Christian.

Ganged around Jarrin' John Kimbrough, a hulking son of the west Texas cow country, the Aggies overpowered and outclassed the ghost of last year's great Christian team—further weighted down today with injuries to its key men.

Fullback Kimerough, the legs of his 210-pounds incased in bulky splints, splintered everything in sight to break down Christian resistance, then watched fleet Bill Conatser amble 95 yards for the clinching touchdown through a dog-tired enemy deep in the final period.

The Christians scored in the first two minutes after snatching an Aggie fumble on the 28.

It was 6 to 6 at half-time, but the Cadets marched on in the third period. Down on the Aggie 26 after End Durwood Horner had raced 50 yards with an interception, the Christians lost control when Moser intercepted a pass and lateraled to Kimbrough, the big man lumbering 25 yards to the Aggie 40.

Gimbrough, Walemon Price and Moser outside the tackles to the T. C. U. 13, and Moser skirted right end for the score. Bill Audish added the point.

The crippled Christians weren't through, however. They bobbed up on the Aggie 33 after a punt exchange, but Cowart's long pass to the 5 was pulled down by Conatser. He shook off a couple of tacklers dropped in behind great blocking to midfield, then hurried on to complete a 95-yard scoring jaunt.

Aggies.	Position.	T. C. U.
H. Smith	L.E.	Looney
J. Boyd	L.T.	Cook
Henke	L.G.	Taylor
Vaughn	Center	Shook
M. Robnett	R.G.	Sherrod
Pannell	R.T.	Kerlee
Sterling	R.E.	Horner
Price	Q.B.	Cowart
Moser	L.H.	Clark
Thomason	R.H.	Herring
Kimbrough	F.B.	Sparks

Texas Aggies	0	6	7	7—20
Texas Christian	6	0	0	0—6

Texas Aggies scoring: Touchdowns—Kimbrough, Conatser (sub for Kimbrough), Moser. Points from try after touchdowns—Audish, Dawson (placements). Texas Christian scoring: Touchdown—Clark.

Oregon State Beats Washington, Stays Undefeated

Seattle, Oct. 21 (AP).—The burly Beavers from Oregon State College maintained their undefeated status in the Pacific Coast Conference gridiron race today, defeating University of Washington, 13 to 7, before 14,000 fans.

It was the fourth consecutive win for the Beavers, and their secnod in conference competition, against four straight losses for the Huskies.

Despite the fact Oregon State's lead was safe throughout, the Huskies put on a dazzling passing attack that twice just failed to bring touchdowns.

Indians Scalp Jackets, Win By 26 to 0

Gus Twiddy Paces His Mates to Victory At Williamsburg

By the Associated Press

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 21.—Hampden-Sydney proved no match for William and Mary today, the Indians scoring in each of the first three quarters to win, 26 to 0.

Gus Twiddy of Norfolk, who has played both at end and in the backfield for the Indians, replaced the injured Howard Hollingsworth at fullback and turned in the standout performance of the afternoon. He scored two of the touchdowns, one on a 50-yard run after an intercepted pass.

The Tigers made only one real threat. That early in the first period.

Early in the second period, Walden fumbled on the Tiger 20, Chestnut recovering. Twiddy picked up eight over right tackle and reversed to Phillips on the next play for first on Tiger ten. Burchfield gained five but fumbled with Walden recovering on the Tiger one.

Walden kicked to his 32. Burchfield lateraled to twiddy for eight and Phillips picked up 14 around left end for a first on the Tiger ten where Burchfield scored on the next play. Fowler's try for a placement was low.

The tigers started a brief march with Flannagan passing to Walden on the fifty. He then tossed to Eason for a first on the Indian 27. The Tigers lost 24 yards on attempted passes.

Hamp.-Sydney.	Position.	W. and M.
Hollenbeck	L.E.	Gondak
Johnson	L.T.	Whitehouse
Soyar	L.G.	Ramsey
Sullivan	Center	Tucker
Howard	R.G.	McComb
Brown	R.T.	Dillard
Eason	R.E.	Chesnut
Flannagan	Q.B.	Simpson
Holmes	H.B.	Phillips
Walden	H.B.	Burchfield
Younce	F.B.	Hollingsworth

Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	0—0
W. & M.	6	13	7	0—26

W. & M. scoring—Touchdowns, Twiddy (2), Burchfield, Phillips. Points from try after touchdown, Burchfield (2).

Princeton Beats Columbia, 14-7

PRINCE, from Page 1.

On the next play Allerdice, surprisingly nimble for a big fellow, cut through Columbia's porous right side and pounded over the goal line—upright. Aubrey kicked again.

Columbia provided almost all of the day's remaining labor, but it begat them little and only added to their reputation as a hard-luck team. The Lions tied the score at 7-7, had to stand by to see it broken by Allerdice, and then staged three gruelling drives which Princeton stopped on the 14-yard, the 10-yard and the 1-yard lines.

Columbia scored its touchdown in the slam-bang period, after Allerdice's early strike to Stanley. Stanczyk set up the Lion tally with a superb quick-kick which Hugh Barber and Don Levy downed on Princeton's 2. Bob Peters punted back for a heavy loss, and on the next play Stanczyk, full of drive, charged through to Princeton's 9. Two plays later he cut like a wild sky-rocket through Princeton's left tackle and went over. Will kicked.

In addition to that frustration, the Lions lost their principal claw, Les Stanczyk with a broken nose in the third period.

It looked like all Columbia. Gus de Augustinis broke through the Tiger line, after Columbia recovered a Tiger fumble on its own 40, and ran 55 yards to the Princeton 5, behind some of the greatest blocking of the year by Levy. But the Tigers held manfully, kicked back and Columbia tried a fruitless field goal, with Will kicking the balloon wildly.

But with the coming of the second period the complexion of the game changed like the before and after portraits in an eczema ad.

Princeton.	Position.	Columbia.
Aubrey	L.E.	Barber
Tierney	L.T.	Maack
Balentine	L.G.	Gallagher
Purnell	Center	Snavely
Worth	R.G.	Sweeney
Herring	R.T.	Levy
Stanley	R.E.	Stulgaitis
Allerdice	Q.B.	Wood
Wells	L.H.	Stanczyk
Peters	R.H.	DeAugustinis
Pettit	F.B.	Will

Princeton	7	7	0	0—14
Columbia	7	0	0	0—7

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Stanley, Allerdice. Points after touchdowns—Aubrey, 2 (placements). Columbia scoring: Touchdown—Stanczyk. Point after touchdown—Will (placement). Substitutions—(Princeton) Ends, Longstreth, Meyerholz, Wilson; guards, Robinson, Tschudy; backs, Bokum, Van Lengen, Irwin; (Columbia) ends, Bartolf, Kinsella; tackle, Diehl; guards, Arbolino, McIntyre; centers, Roberti, Shanahan; backs, Stoltz, Naylor, Oulendorf, Frank. Referee—Ellwood A. Geiger (Temple). Umpire—E. P. Hughitt (Michigan). Linesman—Larry Conover (Penn State). Field judge—Cal Boister (Pittsburgh).

	Prince.	Col.
First down	9	6
Yards gained by rushing (net)	138	108
Forward passes attempted	7	16
Forward passes completed	4	3
Yds. gained by forward passes	117	112
Yds. lost, attempt. fwd. passes	0	16
Forward passes intercepted by	0	1
Yds. gained, runback of passes	0	3
Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	34½	45
*Total yds., kicks returned	130	71
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	3
Yards lost by penalties	10	5

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Ohio State's Passes Beat Minnesota

55,000 See Buckeyes Rally for 23-20 Victory; Throws Net 3 Goals

MINN, from Page 1.

riod when the last of three touchdown passes came with Don Scott tossing one 34 yards to Frank Clair, all alone behind the goal line.

Gophers Score on Pass

But the Golden Gophers charged back. The first rally ended on a missed first down by inches on the Ohio 9. The next Minnesota drive started from the Buckeyes' 39 where on first down Harold Van Every passed to Bruce Smith on the Ohio 2 and he fell over the last line. The try for extra point was blocked, and the score was 23 to 20.

The last Minnesota bid for victory came after Richard Fisher's fumble was recovered by Mernik on the Ohio 15. Three plunges netted 9 yards and on fourth down Sub Fullback Sweiger smashed through to what would have been a first down on the 4. Then came the 15-yard holding penalty and Mernik's field goal try that bounced the wrong way.

Minnesota gained an early edge when the Buckeye halfback, Jim Strausbaugh, fumbled a high, twisting punt on his 25. John Mariucci, end, fell on it for Minnesota on the 12. George Franck on the first play, ran end to the 2. Mernik scooted around the other end for the score and Ohen kicked goal.

The Buckeyes came rushing back, Fullback Jim Langhurst tossed a forward to his end, Esco Sarkkinen, who was in the clear on the 10 and scored. Scott missed the extra point.

A Minnesota man tipped a forward into Clair's hands on the Gophers' 28 and on the first play Lavuyt fired the pigskin into Strausbaugh's hands on the Minnesota 10 and he skipped over without resistance. Scott's kick was good and the visitors led, 13 to 7.

Minnesota's Franck almost got away on the kickoff, coming back to the Ohio State 48. Then on third down, 1 to go, Van every ripped through tackle and went all the way. Bartlett got the extra point and it was 14 to 13 for Minnesota until Maag's field goal.

The superiority of Ohio State's deadly passing game is shown in the statistics which gave them 168 yards and three touchdowns to Minnesota's 48 yards and one score. The Gophers showed at rushing, getting 228 to the Buckeyes' 128 yards. Ohio State completed 10 of 13 passes but Minnesota connected with only 2 of 7 tried. Minnesota got 11 first downs to Ohio's 10.

Ohio State.	Position.	Minnesota.
Esco Sarkkinen	L.E.	Mariucci
Daniell	L.T.	Pedersen
Marino	L.G.	Bob Smith
Andrako	Center	Bjorcklund
Nosker	R.G.	Kuusist
Maag	R.T.	By Johnson
Clair	R.E.	Bill Johnson
Scott	Q.B.	Paffrath
Strausbaugh	L.H.	Van Every
Wedebrook	R.H.	Smith
Langhurst	F.B.	Christiansen

Ohio State	0	16	7	0—23
Minnesota	7	7	0	6—20

kinen, Langhurst, Clair.shrdluetaoinuuu Scoring: Touchdowns (Ohio State)—Esco Sarkkinen, Langhurst, Clair. Field goal—Maag. Points after touchdown—Scott (2) (placekick). Touchdowns (Minnesota)—Mernik (sub for Paffrath), Van Every, Bruce Smith. Points after touchdown—Mernik, Bartelt (sub for Paffrath) (placement). Substitutions: (Ohio State)—Ends, Anderson, Bartschy; tackles, Stephenson, Dixon, thom; guards, Fritz, Spears, Smith; backs, Zadworney, Fisher, Graf, Hallabrin. (Minnesota)—Ends, Ohlgren, B. Johnson, Steinbauer, Van't Hull; tackles, Odson; guards, Pukema, Paschka, Levy, Bob Smith, Larson; center, Kolliner; backs, Franck, Mernik, Sweiger, Bartelt, Belfiori. Referee—Fred Gardner (Cornell). Umpire—Anthony Haines (Yale). Field judge—Myer Morton (Michigan). Head linesman—Ira Carrithers (Illinois).

STATISTICS

	Ohio St.	Minn.
First downs	10	11
Yards gained rushing (net)	128	228
Forward passes attempted	13	7
Forward passes completed	10	2
Yards by forward passing	168	48
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	2	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	0
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	42.9	41.8
*Total yards, all kicks returned	81	168
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost by penalties	50	35

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Warren County High Beats Shenandoah, 26-7

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 21.—Warren County High School defeated Shenandoah High School here yesterday afternoon, 26 to 7. The visitors scored their only touchdown near the end of the game.

McFall, E. Henry, Skyles and Ohler were the most aggressive players for the local high school and Louderback, Crouch and Karnes were most noteworthy for the visitors.

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W. and L. Beats West Virginia First Time in 24 Years, 9-0

Brown Runs 70 Yards for Touchdown

Victory Score Safety In Last Period To Finish Scoring; 6,500 See Upset

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—A smartly drilled corps of Generals from Washington and Lee pounced on a bunch of Mountaineers today and for the first time in 24 years took a football game away from West Virginians by a 9-0 score.

"We've waited a long time for this," shouted the W. and L. fans as the end of the game found their blue and white with a touchdown and a safety to its credit.

A crowd of 6,500 watched the underdog Generals hold back every Mountaineer threat after Pres Brown took a pass and ran 70 yards in the first quarter for the Washington and Lee touchdown.

Don McCann, West Virginia halfback, found himself tackled behind the goal line in the last period for Washington and Lee's other two points to complete the upset victory.

Dick Boisseau Stars

While Dan Justice and Brown created the play which brought in the touchdown, the man who kept West Virginia in hot water was Capt. Dick Boisseau of W. and L.

The 200-pound tackle smeared a good one-third of the running attempts by the West Virginians, whose line drives put them within scoring distance only once.

Other factors in giving Washington and Lee a well-earned decision were a pair of coffin-corner kicks in the last period by Ronnie Thompson, who started his first game as fullback, and by Justice. Both of them came as the Mountaineers were desperately trying to gain some yardage.

It was Thompson's punt to the Mountaineer 4-yard line which left the Mountaineers in such shape that McCann was tackled for the safety.

W. Va. Was Pre-Game Favorite

The traditional game on neutral ground, which is a high point in Charleston's social season, found West Virginia rated as the probable victor when the game opened.

The last W. and L. victory was in 1915 by a 1-0 forfeit when Tubby McIntyre took his Mountaineers off the field after a dispute. The Generals won, 6-6, in 1914. The record in 26 games now stands, 18 for West Virginia, 4 for W. and L. and 4 ties.

The W. and L. touchdown came early in the first quarter after Seabright, of West Virginia, punted over the goal line. Starting from the 20, the Generals tried two line plays. Then Justice flipped an 8-yard pass to Brown in the flat zone and the fast back skirted the left end of the field for 70 yards. Superb blocking by his teammates gave him a clear run.

Howard Dobbins, end, kicked the point.

Mountaineer Passes Fail

Harry Clark, Sammy Pinion and other Mountaineer backs hit the line for gains at times but Boisseau and his fellow linesmen seldom allowed them to gain many yards. The West Virginia passing attack was a total failure except for a couple of fair gains in the last quarter.

The only West Virginia threat came in the second period when Clark ran Justice's punt back 39 yards to the Generals' 25. Johnny Carliss and Clark put the ball on the W. and L. 7, but a fourth down pass failed over the end zone and the ball was sent back to the Generals' 20-yard line in their possession.

The second half saw much seesawing with West Virginia still on the defensive. After Thompson's punt to the 4 in the last period West Virginia found itself unable to penetrate the line even to get in punting position and on the second play the line broke to let McCann be downed.

W. and L.	Position.	W. Va. U.
Dobbins	L.E.	Dolly
Brisseau	L.T.	Baisi
Lindsey	L.G.	Gussie
Mangan	Center	Jennings
Hanasik	R.G.	Rockis
Litteral	R.T.	Pike
Wadlington	R.E.	Mellace
Justice	Q.B.	Seabright
Didier	L.H.	Pinion
Brown	R.H.	McCann
Thompson	F.B.	Carliss

W. and L.	7	0	0	2	—9
West Virginia U.	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Brown. Point after touchdown—Robbins (placement). Substitutions—(West Virginia) Hockenberry, Clark, backfield; Shonk, Stanburg, ends; Mandic, center; Richardson, Heckert, Defranco, line. (W. and L.) Dick Pinck, Gary, Bobby Pinck, Blanding, Kadis, backfield; Burgrue, Nelson, Littlepage, Bryan, Trueheart, line; Dobbins, end.

Roanoke Downs Randolph-Macon Easily, 20 to 6

Salem, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Pushing a ragged Randolph-Macon eleven all over the field for three quarters the Roanoke College Maroons earned hteir first victory of the season today, 20 to 6, before a homecoming crowd of some 2,000 persons.

On a sustained drive early in the first quarter after the Yellow Jackets had been forced to punt hard-running Charlie Andrews, Maroon halfback, skirted the left end on a reverse to cross the visitors' goal line standing up after a 15-yard sprint. Perry Crumley, Maroon halfback, put a perfect one through the uprights.

Roanoke.	Position.	Rand.-Macon.
Gillespie	L.E.	Golubic
Ladis	L.T.	Dowell
Goodwin	L.G.	Miller
Charlton	Center	Boone
Reid	L.G.	Peterson
Sam Yeager	R.T.	Jackson
French	R.E.	Sawyer
Killian	Q.B.	Harrell
Crumley	H.B.	Lovett
Andrews	H.B.	Fox
Hancock	F.B.	Irby

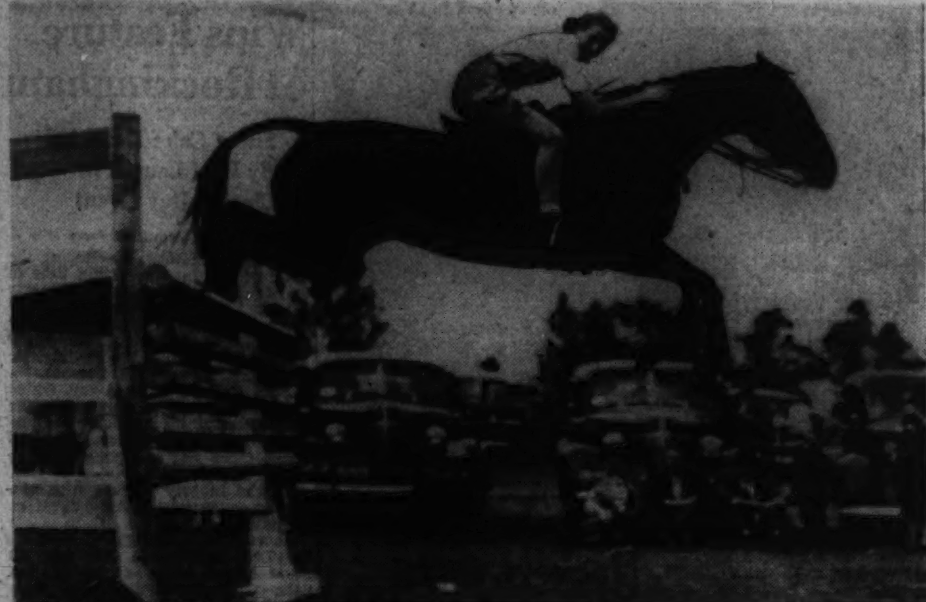
Roanoke	7	6	0	7	—20
Randolph-Macon	0	0	0	6	—6

Officials—Referee, Boyles (Roanoke). Umpire, Patton (Sewanee). Linesman, Wilton (Ga. Tech). Field judge, Fitzpatrick (W. and L.).

Substitutions—By R. M.: Chappell, Livingston, Gergley, Powell, Crystal, Goodnack, Pugh, Lewis. By Roanoke: Andersen, Andrews, Camarra, Hancock, Killian, Patrone, Whitlock, Findley, Reid, Foster, Metcalf, Wilson, Fox, Hammes, Lester, Stone.

Scoring touchdowns—Roanoke, Crumley, Andrews. Randolph-Macon, Gergley. Extra points, Roanoke, Crumley, Fox.

Over the Bar—a Youthful Winner—and a Miss at Aldie



Left—Nancy Redmond clearing the bar on Camp, winner of the handicap hunter's class, ladies' hunter and lightweight hunter in the Aldie Horse Show. Lower left—Jack Lee Payne, who rode Victorian II to victory in the pony saddle and pony jumping class. The rider is 10 years old. Lower right—Nathalie Hazzard, on Majoska, misses the top bar going over a jump

Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

Tarheels Tie Tulane, 14-14, With Passes

North Carolina Scores in 4th Period Before 34,000 Fans

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Oct. 21.—The North Carolina Tarheels, who didn't know they were beaten, came sweeping from behind in the final quarter to score two touchdowns through the air and tie Tulane, 14 to 14, in a game full of wild thrills for 34,000 spectators.

Both teams are undefeated.

With 40 seconds to play, the fighting Tarheels made a valiant effort for victory with a field goal, but Harry Dunkle hesitated on his 15-yard line and North Carolina took a 5-yard penalty for delaying the game. His kick that followed was wide.

Tied at Half

The teams fought it out to a scoreless tie at half time, although the constantly threatening Carolinians had taken the ball down close enough for two unsuccessful tries at field goals from placement.

Tulane smeared the Tarheels' passing attack in that period, but after Tulane had scored in the third and again in the early fourth on power drives, Jim (Sweet) Lalanne opened up with an amazing passing attack against a crumbling aerial defense and swept to two touchdowns in less than 5 minutes.

The first touchdown fling was to Paul Severin, Tarheel left half. From his 18, Lalanne heaved a 34-yard pass to Allen Patterson, and on his next throw deposited one in the arms of Severin, who charged 30 yards for the touchdown.

Without waiting for Tulane to catch its breath, Lalanne began whipping them over again after Fred Cassibry's fumble in midfield had given the Tarheels the ball, through Radman's recovery. Passes right and left to George Radman and Severin worked the ball down to Tulane's 26-yard line. Lalanne rifled to Radman, alone in the end zone.

Fumble Is Costly

Leo Slotnick's fumble on his 24-yard line early in the third put the ball in position for Tulane's first touchdown. Bob Kellogg took it across.

Buddy Banker got through for 17 yards from midfield as the fourth opened, and Kellogg and Banker again did yeoman work to get it down for the touchdown. The goal was assured when Kellogg stiff-armed four charging Tarheels to get through for 11 yards, and on the next took it 3 yards across.

Tulane gained 273 yards rushing to Carolina's 39.

North Carolina.	Position.	Tulane.
Severin	L.E.	Bodney
White	L.T.	White
Woodson	L.G.	Grones
Smith	Center	Flower
Slagle	R.G.	O'Boyle
Kimball	R.T.	McCollum
Mallory	R.E.	Wenzel
Stirnweiss	Q.B.	Nyhan
Radman	L.H.	Kellogg
Bobbitt	R.H.	Banker
Dunkle	F.B.	Gloden

North Carolina	0	0	0	14	—14
Tulane	0	0	7	7	—14

Touchdowns—Severin, Radman, Kellogg (2). Points after touchdowns—Dunkle (2 placements), Kellogg (2 placements). Substitutions—(Tulane): Ends, DePralies, Golomb; tackles, Brekke, Kirchem, Dufour, Glandin; guards, Dailey, Clay; center, Collins; quarterbacks, Krueger, Tittle; halfbacks, Hays, Cassibry; fullback, Butler. (North Carolina): Ends, Kline, Elliot; tackles, Sieck, Nowell, Kimball, Hermson, Sprenay; guards, Stoinoff, Brantley, Abernethy; centers, Ralston, Suntheimer; quarterbacks, O'Hare, LaLanne; halfbacks, Baker, Slotnick, Connor; fullback, Sadoff. Referee—W. K. Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—Julius K. Burghard (Mississippi College). Head linesman—M. M. O'Sullivan (Atlanta). Field judge—G. Hill (Wofford).

Mrs. Norman Toerge's Camp Outstanding in Aldie Show

Nancy Redmond Wins 3 Ribbons on Camp; Mrs. Whitney's 'Faithful' Consistent Winner

By Anne Hagner.

Aldie, Va., Oct. 21.—With 14 championships already to his credit this season, Mrs. Norman Toerge's brilliant gelding, Camp, was the outstanding performer of the Aldie Horse Show here today.

Camp, ridden by Mrs. Toerge's daughter, Nancy Redmond, won three blue ribbons and several minor awards to outpace all comers, including hunters from some of the Old Dominion's best show stables. No championship rosette was awarded, but Camp's performances during the afternoon left little doubt as to the likeliest prospect for the title.

Other consistent winners were Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Faithful Heart, The Bear, and Dr. Carr. Springsbury Farm's Abdication and Palm Sunday, all of which reaped a heavy harvest of ribbons.

Springsbury also scored with their phenomenal pony, Victorian II, which won both pony events of the day and was the scene-stealer of the morning classes. Victorian was ridden by 10-year-old Jack Lee Payne, of Purcellville.

In the road hacks class, Louise Whitfield's well-mannered brown gelding, Edward, won a surprise victory over Mrs. D. N. Lee's Glory Road, which has dominated hack classes all over the Virginia circuit. Edward, with his owner up, proved his worth by winning secondary ribbons in top-flight competition.

The middle and heavyweight hunters event was won by Betty Brown's big chestnut, Jugador, which defeated Paul Mellon's His Time and Springsbury's Abdication, winners of second and third respectively. Mellon's Rokeby Stables came back with a night cap victory in the hunt team class, however, when the Irish-named trio of McGinty, Finnigan's Wake and Tubberhonan Star won over Mrs. Whitney's chestnut team.

Summaries:

DRAFT FOALS—Won by Peggy, Mrs. T. C. Moore; second, King of Locust Gove, Mrs. C. C. Saffer; third, Queen of Locust Grove, Mrs. C. C. Saffer.

DRAFT YEARLINGS AND 2-YEAR-OLDS—Won by Moucle, C. H. & F. J. Pearson; second, entry, Paul A. Adams; third, Blaze, Dorothy Fred.

THOROUGHBRED OF HALFBRED SUCKLINGS—Won by grey colt, Mrs. David A. Buckley; second, chestnut colt, Mrs. David A. Buckley; third, chestnut filly, Robert I. Skinner.

YEARLINGS, SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—Won by bay filly, Raymond Tartiere; second, bay colt, Springsbury Farm; third, chestnut colt, Dorothy Preston.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—Won by Flying Heel, Bayliss Grimes; second, Time Out, Mrs. D. C. Sands; third, Uncle Whiskers, Mrs. C. C. Saffer.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—Won by His Time, Rokeby Stables; second, Palm Sunday, Springsbury Farm; third, Sunday Six, J. P. McCormick.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE—Won by Victorian II, Springsbury Farm; second, Peach Melba, C. Oliver Iselin, jr.; third, Wee Willie Winkie, Dorothy Fred.

PONIES OVER FENCES—Won by Victorian II, Springsbury Farm; second, Wee Willie Winkie, Dorothy Fred; third, Tim, C. Oliver Iselin, jr.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Edward, Louise Whitefield; second, Glory Road, Mrs. D. N. Lee; third, Palm Sunday, Springsbury Farm.

THREE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD HUNTERS—Won by Palm Sunday, Springsbury Farm; second, Abdication, Springsbury Farm; third, Faithful Heart, Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS — Won by Camp, Mrs. Norman Toerge; second, Dr. Carr, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; third, Abdication, Springsbury Farm.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Jugador, Mr. and Mrs. Beatty Brown; second, His Time, Rokeby Stables; third, Abdication, Springsbury Farm.

HANDICAP HUNTERS—Won by Camp, Mrs. Norman Toerge; second, The Bear, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; third, Palm Sunday, Springsbury Farm.

LADIES HUNTERS—Won by Camp, Mrs. Norman Toerge; second, The Bear, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; third, Edward, Louise Whitfield.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Faithful Heart, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; second, Tubberhonan Star, Rokeby Stables; third, Dr. Carr, Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

HUNT TEAMS—Won by Rokeby Stables entry composed of McGinty, Finnigan's Wake and Tubberhonan Star; second, Mrs. Whitney's entry composed of The Bear, Faithful Heart and Dr. Carr; third, Mrs. Toerge's team composed of Camp, Main Bearing and Majoska.

Georgia Tech Beats Vandy By 14 to 6

Gibson Stars as Mates Turn Back Commodore Before 19,000 Fans

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 21.—Bounding Bill Gibson's sticky fingers pulled Georgia Tech away in front today and the Engineers rode out a fourth quarter blast to beat Vanderbilt, 14-6, before a crowd of 19,000.

Two circus catches by the Atlanta senior, coupled with a costly penalty, gave Tech its touchdowns in the second and third frames.

When the second frame opened, Buck Shaw replaced Sparkplug Johnny Bosch in the Engineers' backfield with the ball on the Tech 26. Shaw sailed a long fly ball to Gibson who caught it, almost falling, 30 yards downfield and plunged to the Commodore 33. Bibison, Gibson and Ector hammered to a first down on the 5 and Gibson smacked over through tackle, Roy Goree adding the point.

In the third, a Vandy player clipped while one of Plunkett's punts was in the air and this break gave Tech the ball on the Vandy 39. Bosch, Ector and Goree ripped and spun to the 20. Then Bosch tossed one on the dead run to Gibson, who scored. Shaw dropkicked the point.

Plunkett started the andy payoff drive from his 20 by sweeping right-end for 10. Two passes, three plunges and a short aerial were needed for a first down on the 3. Huggins sliced off leftend for the final foot. Housman's placement missed.

Vanderbilt.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
Heistand	L.E.	Ison
Holdgraf	L.T.	Wood
Atkinson	L.G.	Cavette
Gude	Center	Beard
Petrone	R.G.	Perkerson
Rainey	R.T.	Lackey
Anderson	R.E.	Webb
Plunkett	Q.B.	Ector
Andrus	L.H.	Gibson
Housman	R.H.	Bosch
Huggins	F.B.	Murphy

Vanderbilt	0	0	0	6	—6
Georgia Tech	0	7	7	0	—14

Touchdowns—Tech, Gibson (2); Vanderbilt, Huggins. Points after touchdown (placement), Goree (sub for Murphy). Officials—Referee, McMasters (Chicago); umpire, Taylor (Georgetown); linesman, Haxton (Mississippi); field judge, Striegel (Tennessee).

Jockey W. Leishman Dies From Injuries

San Mateo, Calif., Oct. 21 (AP).—Wallace Leishman, veteran jockey, lost his final race—to death.

The 22-year-old riding ace died from injuries received in a pile-up on Bay Meadows track yesterday. His mount, Blindfold, stumbled and fell at the first turn of the fourth race, and another horse, Shady Wood, tumbled over Blindfold. Leishman was kicked in the head.

Blue Ridge Bows, 20-0, to Washington

Lateral Passes Figure In 5th Straight Loss; Losers' Defense Weak

By the Associated Press

Chestertown, Me., Oct. 21.—Blue Ridge College went down to its fifth straight defeat today when Washington College cut loose a forward-lateral passing offensive. The score was 20 to 0.

The game was marked by sustained Washington touchdown marches and long gains by Washing backs, who found the Blue Ridge line weak from wing to wing.

The visitors' lone touchdown threat came in the third period when Morrissey's 50-yard dash from the scrimmage line over the Washington goal was called back for a clipping penalty.

Washington got away to an 8-to-0 lead in the first quarter when Watson tore off 28 yards to the Blue Ridge 5. Bartolini buked over the first score. A bit later Bakula's bad pass from center went rolling in the end zones and Washington forced a Blue Ridge safety.

Score On Double Lateral

The first forward-lateral touchdown play for Washington saw Fetter heave to Neubert, who ran 30 yards downfield before lateraling to B. Collins. Collins, in turn, tossed to Benjamin, who ran the remaining 20 yards of a 65-yard scoring march.

The third period was scoreless with the Blue Ridge fighting back desperately, but another forward-lateral combination in the final quarter added a third Washington touchdown.

Watson passed 10 yards from midfield to Neubert, who ran 20 then lateraled to Rainey. Rainey, subbing for Bartolini at fullback, scored standing.

Washington was threatening again on the Blue Ridge 7 as the game ended.

Blue Ridge.	Position.	Washington.
Liptak	L.E.	B.Collins
Cannone	L.T.	Kirby
Fleming	L.G.	J.Collins
Bakula	Center	Dudderer
Gloski	R.G.	Atkins
Metcalf	R.T.	Storm
Kuhn	R.E.	Neubert
Randall	Q.B.	Hoppe
Morrissey	L.H.	Watson
Barnini	R.H.	Fetter
Pilan	F.B.	Bartolini

Blue Ridge	0	0	0	0	—0
Washington	8	6	0	6	—20

Touchdowns — Bartolini, Benjamin, Rainey. Safety—Morrissey. Substitutions—(Washington) Backs, Miles, Robinson, Schuerholz, Rainey, Jackson, Mills. Ends, B. Smith, Benjamin; tackes, Palmerini, Reidy; guards, Pinto; centers, Morton, Galvin. (Blue Ridge) Backs, Toomey, Breen, Partoski; ends, fielding, Rogers; tackle, Murray; guard, Fleming. Referee—Herb Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Ad Hauseman (Princeton). Linesman—Dave Kaufman (Hopkins).

Hagerty and Murphy Will Be Guests on Air

Graduate Manager of Athletics H Gabriel Murphy and Head Football Coach Jack Hagerty will be guests of Pat Regal's sports broadcast on Station WOL this morning, between 10:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

They will review Georgetown's two-year undefeated record and will comment on next Saturday's crucial game with George Washington University at Griffith Stadium.

V. P. I. Routs Centre, 28-0, Before 5,000

Tech Line Opens Holes As Warriner, Thomas Lead Gobbler Attack

By the Associated Press

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 21.—Virginia Tech's big line opened the way for the Gobbler backs to ring up an impressive 28-0 victory over the praying Colonels of Centre College today before a homecoming crowd of 5,000.

The Tech line, with Bill Zydiak, Jim Coleman and Louis Willson playing breat ball, got the jump on the Kentuckians and opened big holes.

George Warriner and Herbert Thomas each tallied for Tech in the first quarter, and in the third period Thomas took a pass from Warriner for 44 yards and the third touchdown.

Centre.	Position.	Va. Tech.
Schultz	L.E.	Clark
Cayce	L.T.	Pitts
Herrick	L.G.	Graves
Hale	Center	Zydiak
Brakefield	R.G.	Gosney
Kyle	R.T.	Coleman
Mays	R.E.	Willson
Yates	Q.B.	Boswell
Smith	L.H.	Thomas
Gelin	R.H.	Ellison
Thompson	F.B.	Warriner

Centre	0	0	0	0	—0
V. P. I.	14	0	7	7	—28

Touchdowns—Warriner, Garrett (substitute), Thomas (2). Points after touchdowns—Boswell (3), DeMuro. Referee—Richard Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—J. H. Preas (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—Sam Jackson (Emory and Henry). Field judge—Emerson Sanders (W. & L.).

V. M. I. Field Goal Beats Virginia, 16-13

VIRGINIA, from Page 1.

powerful attack and then opened up with a demonstration of fancy running that left the heftier Cavaliers panting.

Pritchard Intercepts

The Keydets' first score came one play after Shu had fumbled into the arm of Virginia's halfback, Bill Rougher, on the latter's 21-yard line, where V. M. I. had put the ball after a drive from their own 28 paced by a 26-yard end-around by Gordon Irwin, senior end.

Back to pass went Gillette, Virginia's great running co-captain. But his pass, intended for Roughen, was intercepted by "Bosh" Pritchard, V. M. I.'s crooning sophomore quarterback, on the Virginia 40. Ken Rathbun, Cavalier end, was almost on top of Pritchard, who was vocalist for his college orchestra until recently, but he was completely fooled by a beautiful piece of footwork by the sophomore, and Pritchard went down the sidelines for a touchdown, outrunning the Virginia secondary. Shu's kick for the extra point was good.

On the first play after the kick-off that followed the score, Gillette punted from his 11 out to pritchard on the Virginia 47. Pritchard then dropped back and flung a perfect pass into the arms of Shu, who galloped 20 yards for the second V. M. I. score as the Cadet Corps went wild with joy. This time Shu's kick went wide.

Virginia Passes Desperately

Coming back after Dudley's 80-yard run put them in scoring position in the second half, Virginia tried a running play and a pass before Fullback Leroy Neustedter took the ball at the V. M. I. 8 and crashed through the middle of the line to score standing up. Dudley's kick went wide, but the Cavaliers weren't through.

A 55-yard drive in the fourth quarter, accounted for the second score as Virginia opened up with a desperate passing attack.

Opening gun was a triple pass—Dudley to Gillette to Neustedter, which carried the ball from Virginia's 44-yard line to the V. M. I. 26. With Dudley laying out about 10 yards beyond his left end on the Cavalier's famed "flanker" play, Gillette dropped back to pass. Almost smothered by the V. M. I. forwards who bottled him up all afternoon he finally got off a high one to Dudley, standing in the corner of the end zone. Dudley leaped high and virtually took the ball out of the hands of two interferers for the touchdown. His kick for the extra point was good and tied the score.

Keydets Come Back

Then back came the Keydets. After an exchange of punts gave them the ball on their own 45, they drove down to the Virginia 7 and appeared to be stopped there, until with Pritchard holding and fourth down, Catlett dropped back and kicked for the three point lead and the game.

Virginia in the first quarter drove to V. M. I.'s 5 but lost the ball when Gillette was rushed back to his 20 and fumbled, where V. M. I.'s Ray Reutt, guard, recovered. A few minutes later they were back at the Keydets' 6, but this time V. M. I. held and took the ball on downs.

The Cavaliers' last threat that period came when they got down to the V. M. I. 20 and Gillette's fourth-down pass intended for End Tabb George fell incomplete over the goal line.

V. M. I.	Position.	Virginia.
Sexton	L.E.	George
B.Walker	L.T.	McLaughlin
W.Walker	L.G.	Winokur
Atkison	Center	Murden
Reutt	R.G.	Sauerbeck
Tipton	R.T.	Frerotte
Nugent	R.E.	Cianakos
Shelby	Q.B.	Dudley
Catlett	L.H.	Gillette
Shu	R.H.	O'Grince
Replogle	F.B.	Neustedter

V. M. I.	0	13	0	3	—16
Virginia	0	0	6	7	—13

Touchdowns—V. M. I., Pritchard and Shu; Virginia, Neustedter, Dudley. Field goal—Catlett (V. M. I.). Points after touchdowns—Shu, Dudley. Substitutions: V. M. I.—Brown, Nelson, Thrasher, Irwin, Matthews, Larrick, Johnson, Skladany, Carney, Heely, Chapman. Virginia—Rathburn, McLaughlin, Mirman, Smith, Morse, Goodwin, Hodge, White, Johnson, Gravatt. Officials—Referee, Bernard Eberts (C. U.); umpire, H. W. Sholar (P. C.); head linesman, Bunn Hackney (N. C.); field judge, L. J. Perry (Elon).

Statistics	V. M. I.	Va.
First downs	10	14
Yards gained from scrimmage	184	198
Yards gained passing	6	24
Passes attempted	6	24
Passes completed	1	8
Passes intercepted	1	3
Number of punts	10	7
Average punt distance	46.7	36.2
Number of fumbles	4	1
Number fumbles lost	3	1
Penalties	4	4
Yards lost by penalty	30	28

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

A few weeks ago we advised readers to start thinking of their dog's comfort during the winter months, especially if the dog was to sleep outside. At the same time we stated that we could build a comfortable doghouse for about $1.10.

BERNER

As usual there were many to take issue. Some wrote us to the effect that anyone who kept a dog outside in the winter time shoudn't have a dog. Many seemed to think it extremely cruel and insisted that it wasn't necessary, that room could always be found in the house.

It is amusing at times the way some folks argue and make emphatic statements concerning something they know absolutely nothing about. We believe that it is much better for a dog to live outside during the cold weather, provided, of course, he has a tight house in which to sleep, than it is for him to be in and out of the house.

Old Mother Nature has a peculiar habit of furnishing her charges with changes of garments with the seasons. True, man has domesticated the dog, but in our mind dogs would be much huskier, healthier and happier were they not the namby-pamby sissies many of them are forced to be.

Idea Challenged

The dog house for a dollar ten seemed to interest many owners, so many, in fact, that answering each query and explaining how to build it would be quite a chore. Some challenged rather bluntly and said frankly they don't think it can be done, so here's how to do it:

Get a wooden packing box just large enough for your dog to stretch out comfortably. Wooden boxes are becoming increasingly hard to get. The best places we have found to look for them is at the hardware stores or plumbing supply houses. If you're any kind of a dog owner at all you should be able to obtain the box without charge. Take care though that it isn't too large, you want it just large enough for the dog to be able to turn around and lie down.

Cut a hole in one end large enough for the dog to go through but no larger. We're getting the cart before the mule now as we forgot to get a roll of tarred roofing paper when we got the box. In fact, if you'll but the paper first it will help get that box.

Grocer Will Help

Any grocer will give you several corrugated paper boxes and be glad to get rid of them. After you have cut the hole or entrance, break up the paper boxes and nail them all over the box, on all four sides, not overlapping the ends but pressing them tightly together. Use large headed nails and make sure they aren't long enough to go through the boards.

When the box is entirely covered with the corrugated paper, warm the roofing paper and put two layers of it on, the seams of the first layer running in one direction and of the second in the opposite.

Use plenty of the black cement, which comes with the paper so that there are no open seams. Set the house up on some bricks so that it's 3 or 4 inches from the ground, hang a piece of old carpet in the doorway and you're dog will be as snug as a bug in the proverbial rug, come what may.

The ladies of the Old Dominion Kennel Club are holding a puppy match at the armory in Alexandria on Saturday, November 4. They have trophies for every class and classes for every breed from 3 to 6 months old, 6 to 9 months and 9 to 12 months. The entry fee is only a quarter and so is the admission so if you have a pup of any kind, join in the fun and take him to the puppy match.

QUERIES

Q. I have an Irish setter which has some white on his chest. A friend tells me he cannot be shown. Is this true?

A. White on the chest of an Irish setter is not to be desired, but is not a disqualification. The standard permits some white on the chest, throat or toes.

Q. How do you go about registering a dog? I have one I would like to register.

A. The breeder of your dog can undoubtedly furnish you with the proper A. K. C. blank. Have him fill in the litter registration number and the names and numbers of the sire and dam and sign it. You can choose the dog's name and send the blank with the amount specified on it to the American Kennel Club, whose address is on the blank.

Q. My dog has recently recovered from what the vet said was a bad case of distemper. Is there any danger of his getting it again? Shall I have him inoculated?

A. We have heard of dogs having distemper twice, but have never seen such a case. We would consider your dog immune.

Q. I keep a pan on the back of the stove and put all scraps from the table in it, but my dog doesn't seem to like it. It's good, wholesome food. Why won't he eat it?

A. Good wholesome food, my Aunt Nellie. We'd call it a garbage stew. Spend a few cents and get him some dog food or give him to some one who will. Holy Sailors.

Richmond's Air Play Beats Gettysburg

Undefeated Spiders Score 3 Times With Passes to Win, 21-0

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—The University of Richmond's undefeated Spiders flashed a potent earial attack today to whip a previously unbeaten Gettysburg College football team 21-0 before an intersectional game crowd of 4,000.

Striking suddenly just before the half whistle, Richmond tallied two touchdowns in rapid succession on four plays. Both dazzling payoff spurts were launched in the Spider's own territory.

Arthur Jones, Richmond's all-State halfback, fired a 25-yard pass to Dick Humbert, end, who was downed on the Gettysburg 28. Alec Moore, the Spiders' sophomore triple-threat, slipped off his right tackle and cut back sharply to the left to score standing up.

A spinner directed through center gained 27 yards for Stuart Hoskins. Moore faded deep and passed to Humbert who snatched the ball on the 15 and crossed the goalline standing up. Moore added two additional points from placement.

The third marker came shortly after intermission on Jones' 23-yard toss to Ned Butcher, sub back. Bill Burge, end, place-kicked the extra point.

Gettysburg.	Position.	Richmond.
Yovicsin	L.E.	Burge
Ashburn	L.T.	McVay
Bailey	L.G.	Mack
Stancel	Center	Merrick
Glock	R.G.	Millins
Hill	R.T.	Robertson
Flinchbaugh	R.E.	Humbert
A.Bender	Q.B.	Bragg
Hamilton	L.H.	Jones
Stock	R.H.	Moore
Shoemaker	F.B.	Hoskins

Richmond	0	14	7	0	—21
Gettysburg	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Moore, Humbert and Butcher (sub for Hoskins). Points from try after touchdown—Moore (2), Burge. Referee—C. E. Cuddy (Virginia). Umpire—Walter Hoffman (Penn.). Field judge—V. A. Schmid (Bucknell). Head linesman—Quintus Hutter (Virginia).

Massanutten Triumphs, 27-0

Staunton, Va., Oct. 21.—Leading, 6 to 0, at the half, Massanutten overwhelmed the Staunton Military Academy eleven here in the second half to win, 27 to 0.

The first an third uarters were anybody's ball game, with Staunton threatening but lacking offensive punch.

Staunton.	Position.	Massanutten.
Olisson	L.E.	Pulaski
Ross	L.T.	Furman
Abernathy	L.G.	McCurdy
Ekas	Center	Wheeler
Demaria	R.G.	Price
Laughlin	R.T.	Marmion
Brown	R.E.	King
Kaczynski	Q.B.	Slater
Hill	H.B.	Beck
Harner	H.B.	Buchanan
Ed Jones	F.B.	Young

Staunton	0	0	0	0	—0
Massanutten	0	6	0	21	—27

Substitutions—Staunton: Ends, Fischer, Read, Pinand, Stewart, Gifford; tackles, Tone, Loadholtes; guards, Holloway, Robey, Rosenberg, Scoville; centers, McCleary, Vanhise; backs, Palmer, Blount, Patrissi, Andy Jones, Rhodes. Massanutten: Ends, Corry, Raese, D. Zwierlein; tackles, Connelly, Anderson; guards, Morvay, Erdelyan, Albrewsenski, Simon W.; centers, Willingham; backs, Shanor, Zama, Courtney, McMahon, Rease, W. Wise, Cusmano. Referee, Dixon (W. & M.). Umpire, Denton (V. M. I.). Linesman, Kivlighan (St. Joseph). Field judge, Burnett (U. Va.). Scoring touchdowns, Slater, Beck, Wheeler, Pulaski. Points after touchdown, Raese (2), Mamahon.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

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Hanger's Roman Flag Wins Breeders' Futurity; Dit Second

Time Within Fifth Second Of Record

Season's Earnings Boosted to $29,556; Early Favorite for Kentucky Derby

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 21.—Roman Flag, crack juvenile from the stable of Arnold Hanger, New York sportsman, scored a brilliant victory in the twenty-seventh running of the rich Breeders' Futurity Stakes today as the most successful fall meeting in history of Keeneland came to a close.

Dit, also carrying the Hanger silks and coupled in the mutuels with Roman Flag, finished second to his stablemate, and Calumet Farm's Star Chance was third.

Roman Flag took command after a half mile and holding his advantage without pressure enjoyed a length over Dit at the wire. His time of 1:10 3-5 was within one-fifth of a second of the track record for the 6 furlongs.

The Hanger entry was odds-on favorite in the field of six, paying $3.20 to win, $3.40 to place and $2.60 to show.

Today's victory was Roman Flag's fifth in eight starts and, with its purse of $10,686, boosted his earnings for the season to $29,556 and won him a position as one of the early favorites for next year's Kentucky Derby.

The big disappointment of the race, witnessed by a crowd of 7,500, was Joseph E. Widener's Roman, winner of his last five starts.

Oklahoma A. & M. Beats Washburn, 27-6

Topeka, Kans., Oct. 21 (AP).—Oklahoma A. & M. kept its Missouri Valley record clean today trampling Washburn College, 27 to 6. The Cowboys opened strong with two first quarter touchdowns, scoring also in the second and third periods. Washburn gained its only counter on the third play in the fourth period. It was the Cowboys' second conference win.

Angott-Day Rematched

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 21 (AP).—Charles Jones, manager of Boxer Sammy Angott, announced today Angott and Davey Day, Chicago welterweight, would meet in a return 12-round match at the Chicago Stadium December 18. In their previous meeting Angott won a split decision.

Empire City

Entries

FIRST RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
8 Rancho's Girl 114 1 Wise Ally 111
9 Innovia ..... 117 2 Dark Rapture. 114
10 Waves ...... 114 3 Ken's Pop 114
11 Sure Cure ..... 108 4 Curliqueue 117
12 Liberty Ann .. 114 5 Westing 108
13 Erect .... 108 6 *Lilac Time 103
14 Gambit ...... 114 7 Kickshaw 111

SECOND RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Big Steel ..... 110 2 Hijo Manso 120
7 Camisado ..... 116 3 Bonnie Vixen .. 107
8 *Fooled ...... 108 4 *Campo Falso .. 115
9 Miss Chatham. 113 5 Ariel Gazelle .. 113
1 Topee 114

THIRD RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Bold Turk ... 115 2 †*Tedmelia 109
9 *Off Guard ... 113 3 ‡Night Tide 118
10 Major B ...... 115 4 Jim's Niece 117
11 Little Pinkey. 118 5 *Gay Amazon ... 110
12 Postage Due .. 120 6 ‡Gallant Neb .. 118
13 Stones L'nding 114 7 †*Mintson 109
1 High Vote 120
†B. F. Christmas entry.
‡B. F. Whitaker entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings.
5 Sir Lancelot .. 117 2 Big Chance 117
6 Mi Voy ...... 117 3 Whip-Away 117
7 Simkoe ...... 117 4 *Charlieinfeld .. 112
1 *Starwind 112

FIFTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; The New Rochelle Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for all ages.
7 Bashi Bazouk 110 1 Straight Lead .. 103
8 Chaps .... 112 2 Sir Marlboro .. 114
9 War Dog .... 110 3 †Preceptor II .. 118
10 †Don Mike ... 123 4 Try Hard 108
11 T. M. Dorsett 110 5 Dale K 100
12 Speed to Sp're 118 6 Preeminent ... 112
†Binglin Stock Farms entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Fair Stein .... 112 2 Milk Punch 111
5 Broad Vision .. 110 3 Flat Lance 111
1 Royal Sortie .. 115

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Loischen ..... 113 1 *Close Kin 105
6 Nijinsky ..... 110 2 Depthbomb 113
7 *Hill Cloud ... 112 3 Sister Ann 107
8 Havatouch ... 107 4 *La Perla 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Waves, Innovia, Wise Ally.
2—Campo Falso, Hijo Manso, Camisado.
3—High Vote, Bold Turk, Postage Due.
4—Simkoe, Whipaway, Big Chance.
5—Bashi Bazouk, War Dog, Chaps.
6—Broad Vision, Fair Stein, Milk Punch.
7—Loischen, Close Kin, Hill Cloud.
Best bet—Waves.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Mile and seventy yards; purse, 1,000; claiming maidens; two-year-olds.
Looting Lad, 111 (Meade)...12-1 5-1 5-2
Philidor 116 (James..........1-1 1-2
Full Steam, 111 (Longden)..........5-2
Grand Wind, Colored Child, Polly Porter, Skatealong, Jacorda, Baba, Transbye, Dis Mister, Beauty Flag also ran. Time, 1:45⅕.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Epical, 120 (James)........6-1 5-2 6-5
Devil's Mate, 113 (Wall).........2-1 1-1
Jadaan, 116, (Meade)..............8-5
Ruth Lerner, Counsuello, Dorothy Owsley, Pehamis, Bellringer, Eldee, Time Play also ran. Time 1:13.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Sweepster Handicap; class D, 3-year-olds and upward.
Fogoso, 122 (Meade).....11-10 1-3 1-6
Hogert, 112 (Longden) 2-1 7-10
Shoeless Joe, 113 (James)..........1-3
Black Look, Open Door also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; Remsen Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
*Camp Verde, 118 (Meade), 9-10 1-3 Out
†Fenelon, 112 (Malley)..........3-1 8-5
Jacomar, 119 (S. Renick).............2-1
*Liberty Prince, Parasang, Cockerel, The Rage, Red Chip, †Merry Knight and Dodger also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
*Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable.
†C. Andrade, 2d, and T. P. Morgan entry.

FIFTH—Mile and sixteenth; purse, $10,000 added; Continental Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kayak 2d, 128 (Adams) 9-10 1-3 1-6
Hash, 118 (Arcaro)..............1-1 2-5
Journey On, 112 (Longden).............7-5
Porter's Mite, Red Eye, Volitant also ran. Time, 1:45.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward
Slattern, 108 (Caffarella).....8-5 3-5 1-4
The Queen, 108 (P. Mills)..........5-2 1-1
West Wichita, 117 (Wall)...............1-1
White Hot, Wichaway and Watersplash also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kinross, 120 (Dotter) 5-1 2-1 4-5
Fencing, 120 (Wright) 3-1 8-5
Dark Sun, 116 (Paradise) 4-1
Knight's Haven, Chronology, Nipponese, Lumiere, Consul and Pundit also ran. Time, 1:45.

Challedon by 5 Lengths, Eased Up, Is Maryland Handicap Story

Post Staff Photos—By Ellis.

Jockey George Woolf coasts to victory on Challedon in Laurel's $7,500 Maryland Handicap yesterday after overtaking General Mowlee in the stretch. Below—The Spalding Lowe Jenkins Trophy presentation to J. Y. Christmas, whose Rough Pass won the 2-year-old stake. Left to right—Mr. Christmas, Mrs. Spalding Lowe Jenkins, Maj. G. L. Stryker, Laurel Park president, and Jockey L. Balaski, who rode Rough Pass

Continental Handicap Won By Kayak II

JAMAICA, from Page 1.

128 pounds, the dark brown 4-year-old colt earned a purse of $8,800 and paid his backers 9-to-10. The time was 1:45, which did not menace the stake or track mark.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash, as expected, provided chief contention while just getting up to nose out J. S. Riley's tired pacemaker, Journey On. Red Eye, Porter's Mite and Volitant, upon which Don Meade was trying for his fourth victory of the day, completed the field as named.

Kayak 2nd had not been to the races since finishing second to Challedon in the Narragansett special, out of which he emerged with a foot injury. The hero of the Santa Anita handicap and Hollywood gold cup has won $161,025 this year, earnings exceeded only by Challedon. This pair, as well as Isolate and Cravat, are engaged in the Pimlico Special November 1. Hash was invited to the event and may have earned a chance to go by his strong finish today.

Rockingham Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lina's Son, 108 (W. Taylor) 10.00 5.60 4.40
Gala Star, 115 (Winn)..........4.40 3.40
Nine o' Two, 104 (Harrell)...........4.80
Little Demon, Regula Baddun, Questionable, My Pauline, Leading Ways, Irish Hero, Quaternary also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Posterity, 108 (Harrell)...6.00 4.20 3.60
Way Yonder, 109 (Atkinson).....5.60 4.40
Cue Ball, 120 (Morris)..............5.60
Libra, Grimes Golden, Damica, Maestrung, Bee Bright, Stipulate, Four Spot, Likewise, Many Moons also ran.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
Buffoon, 114 (Berger)......17.20 5.00 2.80
King Neptune, 114 (Ashcroft)...3.00 2.40
Crossvine, 106 (Harrell)..............2.60
Shasta Mollie, Bird Haven, Kantar Along also ran. Time, 1:42 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Squawker, 108 (Harrell)....11.40 6.40 4.80
Michigan Miss, 110 (Berger)...7.20 5.20
Dark Prince, 116 (Jacobs)..........15.80
Hastinola, Glen Broom, Dreel, Nubian Boy, Miss Hopeful, Sun Arbor, Strange Times, Zebulo, Peter Pumpkin also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); The Nottingham Handicap; purse, $2,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Liberty Flight, 120 (B'ger) 4.40 4.00 2.80
†Short Cake, 107 (W. Taylor)...4.00 2.80
‡Floataway, 106 (Krovitz)..........2.80
Harp Weaver, Mar Le, Zoic, Woodsaw, ‡Cardinalis also ran.
†W. F. Mannagh entry.
‡P. L. Kelley entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Manchester Handicap; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mucho Gusto, 113 (Ashcroft) 6.80 3.00 2.40
Napper Tandy, 122 (Dickey).....2.80 2.40
‡Friendly Paul, 106 (Leblanc).......3.00
†Merry Mood, †Midair, Tow Rope; ‡Brown Bomb also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.
†L. J. Marks entry.
‡Mrs. F. C. Dunn and J. Brown entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
High Fnd, 112 (E. LeBlanc)..7.80 4.80 3.80
Pomplit, 112 (McRoberts).......11.60 7.60
Galeco, 104 (Prehm)...................6.40
My Gracious, Hallies Play, Pitchblende, Hazel Eye, Court, Flat Rock, Brilliant Rock, Khayyam and Pretty Russell also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Joy Flag, 115 (Berger)... 12.20 5.80 4.60
Harvey G. O., 115 (Packer) 5.80 4.00
Merry Kin, 107 (Atkinson) 52.00
Ernie Manzer, Skipped, Yankee Skipper, Flosilda, Landscape, Wulfstan, Alarming and Dominant Darby also ran. Time, 1:49.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Come Home .. 105 2 Fast Express ... 113
11 Vital Lady .... 108 3 Little Cleora ... 105
12 *Star Flower. 105 4 *Dinna Do 105
13 Spindle Top .. 110 5 *Stavka 108
14 Baron Lynn .. 113 6 *Taut 107
15 Mad De Mie .. 109 7 *Chispa 105
16 Minimum .... 116 8 Joaney B 113
17 Peon .... 112 9 *Henry M 111
18 *Aglow ...... 108 1 *Cream Cheese. 104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
5 Liberty Sand .. 116 1 Battery 116
6 *Molest .... 111 2 Montkau 116
7 Dusky Duke ... 116 3 Nopalosa Rojo. 116
8 Count Fitz .... 116 4 Satiation 116

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 Broomoria ... 105 1 *Dust to Dust .. 105
9 Dinah Des'nd 105 2 *Peachy Pie ... 105
10 Post Office .. 110 3 Double Tough .. 113
11 *Star Marvel. 108 4 Stepacola 110
12 Sally T. ..... 113 5 *Helens Lad ... 111
13 *Witchs Wall. 105 6 *Macie M'garet 105
14 Qua Warranto 113 7 Black Crusade. 113

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Barker ..... 105 1 Pretty Russell .. 113
11 Sure Swift ... 116 2 *Mobcap 108
12 Harpen B'lle. 113 3 Even Up 116
13 *Tugb't Frank 111 4 *Chance King .. 111
14 *Sar Alex'der 111 5 *Sun Kincsen .. 108
15 *All Agog .... 108 6 Jim Blazes 116
16 Bow & Arrow 116 7 *Almarine 108
17 Khay .... 116 8 *Flag Unfurled 111
18 *Abbots Hour 111 9 *El Puma 111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500; allowances; Autumn Inaugural Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
5 Strawberry ... 102 1 Monida 107
6 †One O One ... 107 2 †Five O Five ... 107
7 *Bright Trace. 102 3 Equistone 107
8 Sun Dodger ... 110 4 Wanna Hygro .. 110
†B. F. Lister entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Wakita ...... 111 1 *Steady Don ... 106
8 *Play May ... 104 2 *Remarkable .. 113
9 *Grandeem .. 104 3 *Personable ... 107
10 Murph ...... 112 4 *Woodsia 104
11 Gold Mesh ... 109 5 *Victorious Ann 104
12 Taken ...... 112 6 Count Maurice. 112

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Wm. Palmer. 110 1 *Lady Ariel 107
8 *Our Bud .... 111 2 Boats Crew 109
9 Holl Image ... 115 3 *Oddesa Frank. 110
10 Hope Diamond 109 4 Palamede 115
11 *Blue Pang ... 104 5 Prince Splendor 110
12 Orinoco ...... 115 6 *Lady Roma 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Hunting Home 111 11 *San Pietro ... 113
6 Panalong .... 116 12 *Wax Wing ... 111
7 *Kissem ..... 105 1 Florian II 116
8 Goldfin ..... 113 2 *Lady J'queline 108
9 *Capt. James. 111 3 Molasses Bob. 116
10 *Must Be .... 111 4 *Mayro 108

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Of Course .... 107 1 *Light Cruiser. 108
11 Elwawa ..... 113 2 Merry Caroline 110
12 Hi Honey .... 109 3 Red Moss 112
13 Cottingham .. 113 4 Stubbs 116
14 *High Finance 111 5 Ira L. 113
15 Sand Cloud ... 113 7 *Wrech 108
16 *Baize ...... 104 8 *Good Omen ... 108
17 *Old D'minion 108 9 Sadie F. 113
18 Spittenimage. 113 [illegible] 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Baron Lynn, Peon, Aglow.
2—Nopalosa Rojo, Battery, Dusky Duke.
3—Dust To Dust, Post Office, Dinah Desmond.
4—Bow And Arrow, Khay, Harpen Belle.
5—Equistone, Lister entry, Wanna Hygro.
6—Woodsia, Steady Don, Murph.
7—Holl Image, Our Bud, Orinoco.
8—Goldfin, Panalong, Hunting Home.
9—High Finance, Cottingham, Stubbs.
Best bet—Bow And Arrow.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fork Union Routs A.M.A. Eleven, 40-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fort Defiance, Va., Oct. 21.—Fork Union Military Academy scored in every period except the first to overwhelm a fighting but outweighed and outmanned Augusta Military Academy team here today by a score of 40-0. After a scoreless first period, the visitors made two touchdowns in each of the final three quarters, as their superior reserve strength and weight took its toll as the game progressed.

Chart of Races at Laurel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:37. Off 1:41⅘. Winner, Tall Trees Stable's ch. f. (4), by Hustle On—Sun Maiden. Trained by L. O'Donnell. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EARLY MORN	(Borup)	101	6	6	4½	3²	1ʰ	1¹½	$1.60
COURT DANCE	(Kurtsinger)	110	2	4	2¹	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	2¹	7.65
PHARA BELLE	(Wallace)	100	8	2	5²	5⁴	4¹	3½	19.75
DR. WHINNY	(Whalen)	104	5	3	1¹½	1²	3⁴	4²	3.35
REHEARSAL	(Hardy)	111½	4	1	3¹	4¹½	5²	5⁴	2.70
KENTY	(Polk)	107	7	8	8	7ⁿᵏ	6½	6ⁿᵏ	66.05
MOUNTAIN TOP	(Stevenson)	107	3	7	7½	6½	7²	7ʰ	37.60
SHOW UP	(Hightshoe)	114½	1	5	6½	8	8	8	31.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EARLY MORN, $5.20, $3.40, $2.70; COURT DANCE, $5.60, $4.20; PHARA BELLE, $5.20.

EARLY MORN, off slowly, was rushed to contention on inside going to turn, came between DR. WHINNY and COURT DANCE with bold move to get to front and drew out under hand riding in closing sixteenth. COURT DANCE was rated closest to DR. WHINNY'S early pace, came wide into stretch and closed gamely, but was no match for winner. PHARA BELLE closed full of run after being outrun early. DR. WHINNY was hustled to top, drew out and weakened steadily through stretch.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:10. Off 2:11. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's ch. h. (5), by Teddy—Simpatica. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEDDY PATIC	(Shelhamer)	115	2	1	1½	1¹½	1²	1²	1¹	$1.90
ZOSTERA	(Kelly)	113	5	3	2½	3ⁿᵏ	3½	3¹½	2²	8.15
AIRWIN	(Dupps)	109	7	5	4½	5¹	5²	5²	3½	29.15
DOROTHY ROCK	(Kurtsinger)	110	6	6	6²	4½	4¹½	4ⁿᵏ	4½	4.00
SURPRISE BOX	(Polk)	111	4	2	2¹½	2¹	2¹	2½	5²	26.65
ROOM SERVICE	(Wallace)	103	1	4	5ʰ	6²	6²	6²	6²	8.40
MAECLOUD	(Porter)	112	3	7	7	7	7	7	7	2.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TEDDY PATIC, $5.80, $3.70, $3.10; ZOSTERA, $7.00, $5.30; AIRWIN, $7.30.

TEDDY PATIC, first away, shook off SURPRISE BOX to take good lead and was kept to drive to end. ZOSTERA was forward factor from beginning and came gamely in closing test. AIRWIN, under restraint while racing on outside, was put to drive in midstretch and closed full of run. DOROTHY ROCK moved up along backstretch and weakened gradually thereafter.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,100. The Catoctin. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:44. Off 2:48. Winner, A. J. Sackett's dk. b. f. (2), by Strolling Player—On Hand. Trained by M. Hirsch. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAND ORGAN	(Balaski)	112	6	3	1¹½	1¹½	1ⁿᵏ	1½	1²	†$3.25
TRUE CALL	(Hanford)	112	3	1	4ⁿᵏ	7²	7⁴	3¹½	2½	4.85
BABY SISTER	(F. Smith)	112	9	8	5¹	2ʰ	2¹	2½	3²½	1.45
DISCERNING	(Dupps)	112	1	7	8²	6½	5ⁿᵏ	5¹	4²	†
SUN GAMONIA	(Wallace)	102	7	5	3ʰ	4ⁿᵏ	6½	4ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	15.90
DAMAGED GOODS	(Mower)	107	4	2	2¹	3½	4½	7⁴	6½	21.60
TRAPEZE ARTIST	(Peters)	112	5	4	6½	5¹	3ʰ	6ʰ	7²	5.65
LADY GRENVILLE	(Durando)	107	8	9	9	9	9	9	8ⁿᵏ	51.45
SALLY PASS BY	(Kurtsinger)	112	2	6	7½	8²	8¹½	8½	9	31.25

†Log Cabin Stud-A. J. Sackett entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAND ORGAN (entry), $8.50, $4.20, $2.90; TRUE CALL, $4.70, $3.00; BABY SISTER, $2.50.

HAND ORGAN gained command going to first turn, saved ground, withstood challenge from BABY SISTER leaving backstretch and held away thereafter under drive. TRUE CALL saved ground close up in early stages, dropped back sharply at far turn, came through on inside and closed gamely under drive. BABY SISTER, off slowly, moved around horses with bold rush to get to pacemaker and weakened gradually thereafter. DISCERNING gained gradually throughout.

Daily Double, EARLY MORN and HAND ORGAN, Paid $29.20.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $5,000 added. The Spalding Lowe Jenkins. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:21. Off 3:23⅕. Winner, J. Y. Christmas' br. c. (2), by By-Pass II—Ephyre. Trained by owner. Net value to winner, $6,650; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:39⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH PASS	(Balaski)	113	1	6	5ⁿᵏ	5¹	3½	3²	1²	$3.35
VICTORY MORN	(Shelhamer)	118	2	1	1½	2²	2¹½	2½	2¹	†1.75
BOY ANGLER	(F. Smith)	118	6	2	2¹	1¹	1²	1½	3ⁿᵏ	4.10
RONCAT	(Stevenson)	113	4	5	6¹	6ⁿᵏ	4¹	5ʰ	4ⁿᵏ	66.75
YOUR CHANCE	(Mower)	113	7	9	9	8¹½	7²	4½	5²	3.10
COLOSSEUM	(Hanford)	110	5	7	7ⁿᵏ	7½	6¹½	6²	6²	26.20
SON ALTESSE	(Peters)	113	3	3	3ⁿᵏ	3¹	5¹	7²	7²	†
DOLLARVILLE	(Ryan)	113	9	8	8½	9	9	8²	8⁴	42.90
PASS OUT	(Kurtsinger)	113	8	4	4²	4ⁿᵏ	8²	9	9	97.85

†J. L. Sloan entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGH PASS, $8.70, $4.00, $3.00; VICTORY MORN (entry), $3.10, $2.30; BOY ANGLER, $3.00.

ROUGH PASS, steadied along on outside while within striking distance to stretch, responded gamely when placed to drive and disposed of BOY ANGLER to take command and drew out under hand riding. VICTORY MORN assumed command at once, was rated when BOY ANGLER went to front approaching half pole, came gamely in final sixteenth, but was no match for winner. BOY ANGLER, off alertly, went around VICTORY MORN to take command, but weakened suddenly in closing test. RONCAT closed willingly. YOUR CHANCE, off poorly, was blocked repeatedly in first half, moved up in early stretch and weakened.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $7,500 added. The Maryland Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:56. Off 3:57⅕. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. c. (3), by Challenger II—Laura Gal. Trained by L. J. Schaefer. Net value to winner, $6,225; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 2:02⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLEDON	(Woolf)	128	4	5	4¹	3ʰ	1ʰ	1²	1⁵	$0.15
GENERAL MOWLEE	(F. Smith)	100	3	3	3¹	4²	2⁴	2²	2¹½	7.80
HOSTILITY	(Deering)	106	1	4	5	5	3½	3⁴	3⁷	11.00
MONTSIN	(Wallace)	104	5	2	2⁴	2ʰ	4⁴	4⁴	4⁴	29.65
WAR REGALIA	(Stevenson)	106	2	1	1¹	1¹½	5	5	5	26.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHALLEDON, $2.30, $2.10, $2.10; GENERAL MOWLEE, $2.90, $2.10; HOSTILITY, $2.10.

CHALLEDON, allowed to settle into stride and under stout restraint to backstretch, moved up with bold rush along with GENERAL MOWLEE, was steadied on outside of latter to stretch, responded when put to light hand drive and drew out to win with speed in reserve. GENERAL MOWLEE, rated within striking distance for half, moved up boldly to run head and head with CHALLEDON to stretch and was tiring badly at end while under intermittent punishment. HOSTILITY was outrun for half, came willingly thereafter and was wearing down GENERAL MOWLEE at end. MONTSIN was closest to WAR REGALIA'S pace for half and stopped. WAR REGALIA, first away, set pace while attempting to run out and weakened badly when displaced.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500. The Glenwood Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls for all but Mars Shield. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:31. Off 4:32⅕. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. g. (6), by Challenger II—Phenomenon. Trained by L. J. Schaefer. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLEPHEN	(Hanford)	111	1	2	3³	3½	2¹	1ⁿᵏ	1¹	$4.05
NEDAYR	(Shelhamer)	116	5	5	5⁴	5⁶	3½	3²	2ⁿᵏ	1.35
MANIE O'HARA	(F. Smith)	103	3	3	1¹½	1²	1¹½	2¹	3²	13.05
LADY MARYLAND	(Peters)	112	4	1	4²	4²	4¹	4²	4²	1.95
BLIND EAGLE	(Kurtsinger)	109	2	4	2¹½	2¹	5⁷	5⁸	5⁸	12.70
MARS SHIELD	(Wallace)	104	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	80.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHALLEPHEN, $10.10, $4.90, $3.50; NEDAYR, $2.90, $2.50; MANIE O'HARA, $4.20.

CHALLEPHEN, rated while close up, worked way up on outside to wear down MANIE O'HARA and was kept to hard drive to hold NEDAYR safe. The latter, allowed to race on own courage for half, came through on rail with bold move to improve position, had to be taken up when blocked, swung out and was wearing down winner at end. MANIE O'HARA saved ground while setting pace, but weakened slightly in closing test. LADY MARYLAND made brief move on outside swinging for stretch, but faltered.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:06. Off 5:07. Winner, D. J. Sullivan's b. g. (10), by Axenstein—Kolinsky. Trained by S. Hicks. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:36.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRANDON PRINCE	(Friedman)	106	5	5	5ʰ	6⁴	3¹	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵒ	$1.95
VERSAILLES	(Kurtsinger)	111	3	4	4¹½	4ʰ	2½	2¹	2²	4.50
GYRAL	(Wallace)	106	2	1	2ⁿᵏ	2½	4¹	3²	3¹½	3.25
SOME BOY	(Stevenson)	109	4	8	8	8	6⁴	5⁴	4ⁿᵒ	7.50
BRAVING DANGER	(Hardy)	111	6	3	6ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	5²	4½	5¹⁰	5.35
STAR MIXER	(F. Smith)	114	7	7	7⁴	5ʰ	1ⁿᵏ	6½	6ⁿᵏ	33.65
BROOKE HEROD	(Polk)	109	1	2	1¹	1½	7²	7²	7²	17.10
TROUT STREAM	(Hamer)	104	8	6	3³	7½	8	8	8	249.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRANDON PRINCE, $5.90, $3.60, $2.50; VERSAILLES, $5.20, $3.40; GYRAL, $2.80.

BRANDON PRINCE, steadied along for half, was blocked while attempting to improve position leaving backstretch, came with good energy to take command in midstretch and held on gamely under strong handling. VERSAILLES came around horses with bold rush and fought it out with excellent courage after swinging to inside. GYRAL was keen forward factor from start and closed gamely. SOME BOY came from far back to close with rush.

Hagerstown High Eleven Scores, 14-7

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 21.—Hagerstown High took to the air today to score two touchdowns and defeat Charles Town, W. Va., High here, 14 to 7. A 20-yard pass in the first quarter from B. Russell to Fahrney and another pass to Jeffreys in the second quarter accounted for both touchdowns.

Russell, of Charles Town, broke through for a 20-yard run for Charles Town's lone touchdown.

Hagerstown.	Position.	Charles Town.
Powell	L.E.	Peer
Daniels	L.T.	Moreland
Poltz	L.G.	Frye
J.Russell	Center	Feltner
Fiery	R.G.	Bates
DeHart	R.T.	Hill
Fahrney	R.E.	Barr
B.Russell	Q.B.	Russell
Jeffreys	L.H.	Myers
Triesler	R.H.	Reininger
Jones	Q.B.	Whitemore

Hagerstown	7	7	0	0—14
Charles Town	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Fahrney, Jeffreys, Russell. Points after touchdown—Reininger (placement), Jones (placement), Russell (pass).

Coach Who 'Found' 'Whizzer' to Leave

Boulder, Colo., Oct. 21 (AP).—The Boulder Camera says that the Colorado University board of athletics has decided to ask removal of Bernard (Bunny) Oakes, the football coach who developed All-American Byron (Whizzer) White.

Athletic board members would not affirm or deny the report. Colorado lost its first three games, but before this season Oaks' record listed 20 victories, 12 defeats, and 1 tie.

Card A. C. Wins

The Cardinal A. C. 135-pound football team remained undefeated by smashing the Chevy Chase A. C., 26-0. Hoffman led the scoring with two touchdowns and one extra point, while Coppage and Holland accounted for the other Cardinal tallies.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds, Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
No. Horse. Jockey. Wt. Odds Rate
9 Pimlico Lady (Stevenson) .115 6-1 ...
10 Rescued (Ryan) ....115 20-1 ...
11 Nominal (Peters) ....115 10-1 ...
12 *Pompe Grande (Wallace) .110 10-1 ...
13 *Josie Pal (Everson) ......110 20-1 ...
14 Cotillion (Dupps) ....115 20-1 ...
15 Toy Foot (Scocca) ....115 20-1 ...
16 Phara Supreme (Shelh'er) .115 6-1 ...
1 Majorette (Cowley) ....115 20-1 ...
2 Bright Blue (F. A. Smith) .115 20-1 ...
3 Flying Silver (Hanford) ....115 3-1 ...
4 Time Scout (Mower) ....115 20-1 ...
5 Knitetta (Kelly) ....115 3-1 ...
6 Storcky (Robertson) ....115 2-1 ...
7 Kittiwake (Cowley) ....115 20-1 ...
8 Kamari (Polk) ....115 20-1 ...

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
7 §†Jaybeejay (Russell) ......144 20-1 ...
8 ‡Meeting House (Roberts) .146 2-1 ...
9 †‡Saxton (Russell) ....136 20-1 ...
10 ‡Greenwich Time (R'erts) .146 2-1 ...
11 ¶Miss Kiluna (Poland) ....139 15-1 ...
12 Autumn Quest (Brooks) ....143 7-2 ...
1 Thorny Rose (McKay) ....149 20-1 ...
2 Chuckatuck (Mason) ....133 2-1 ...
3 Singing Brook (no boy) ....143 20-1 ...
4 Night Heron (Bellhouse) ...130 20-1 ...
5 ‡Coxswain (Roberts) ....151 3-1 ...
6 §Spokesman (King) ....141 20-1 ...
†C. M. Greer, jr., entry.
‡Rokeby Stable entry.
§5 lbs. claimed for rider.
¶7 lbs. claimed for rider.
†10 lbs. claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
9 Almar (Shelhamer) ....111 12-1 ...
10 Uprising (Robertson) ......110 15-1 ...
11 Nicky (Gilbert) ....109 10-1 ...
12 Racer Rider (De Lara) .....111 6-1 ...
13 *Henora (Hamer) ....99 20-1 ...
14 *Miss Maker (Friedman) ..103 20-1 ...
15 *Hugood (Militello) ....102 20-1 ...
16 Town Prince (Kurtsinger) .113 3-1 ...
1 *Bright View (Wallace) .....105 8-1 ...
2 Ball Gown (F. A. Smith) ...106 20-1 ...
3 *Paradise Girl (Scott) .....103 10-1 ...
4 *Shadytown (Duncan) ....106 8-1 ...
5 Macs Cantor (Wall) ....111 15-1 ...
6 Giggle Lee (Kurtsinger) ...109 20-1 ...
7 *Spirited (Martin) ....101 10-1 ...
8 Belle High (Gilbert) ....112 6-1 ...

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Sweet Tone (Whalen) 106 20-1 304
10 Blox (Shelhamer) 111 20-1 318
11 Exhort (Renick) 111 20-1 315
12 Hadnogal (Wall) 107 7-2 321
13 Vitelio (Alfonso) 113 15-1 323
14 *Pradis (Bernhardt) 102 6-1 320
15 *Bolo (Wallace) 106 10-1 312
16 Broadstep (Hanford) 111 20-1 317
1 *High Minded (Friedman) ..107 5-1 316
2 Distract (Dupps) 111 15-1 328
3 *Escohigh (Borup) 105 15-1 329
4 Waugh Pop (Robertson) 113 8-1 318
5 *Howard (Bernhardt) 113 4-1 321
6 Brown Twig (Peters) 113 6-1 327
7 The Lake (Polk) 108 20-1 325
8 *Petit Jean (Wallace) 110 6-1 314

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Prairie Dog (Kurtsinger) ..113 7-2 325
7 Roar (Robertson) 115 4-1 324
8 *Trailer (Scott) 104 5-1 336
9 Caidon (Dupps) 105 20-1 337
10 *Mr. Grundy (Mattison) 110 5-1 328
11 Robespierre (Stevenson) ...109 10-1 330
1 Irish Setter (Renick) 109 15-1 329
2 Modern Age (Wall) 101 20-1 321
3 *Last Message (Borup) 105 10-1 334
4 Royal Teddy (Polk) 107 20-1 321
5 *Rissa (Friedman) 107 10-1 328

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Simoon (Hanford) 117 5-1 315
7 Yankee Lad (Dupps) 114 15-1 314
8 Keyman (Stevenson) 109 12-1 318
9 Charming Herod (Cubitt) ...120 8-1 318
10 Sports Writer (Robertson) .114 6-1 321
1 Links Girl (Mower) 112 15-1 319
2 Larkar (Wall) 111 3-1 322
3 *Shambles (Martin) 109 15-1 321
4 Boy Plunger (F. A. Smith) .114 10-1 310
5 Foxshade (Peters) 114 10-1 317

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Moon Harvest (Sh'hamer) .111 6-1 318
7 Conville (Peters) 109 4-1 319
8 Blacant (Stevenson) 107 10-1 315
9 Lackawanna (Renick) 107 20-1 316
10 *Lady Solace (McDonald) ...99 10-1 317
11 *Buds King (Bernhardt) 98 20-1 314
1 Cornwallis (Robertson) 113 5-1 323
2 *Grand Marie (Friedman) ..101 10-1 318
3 *Fair Rock (Martin) 97 7-2 320
4 *Clapair (Martin) 102 12-1 316
5 Palkin (F. A. Smith) 100 20-1 314

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Campship (Kurtsinger) 106 8-1 316
9 *Flying Jack (Friedman) 104 12-1 323
10 Winning Mark (Hardy) 111 15-1 313
11 †Time Beater (Wall) 106 6-1 319
12 *Milray (Militello) 103 20-1 310
13 *Light Chatter (Martin) 107 3-1 326
1 Rocky Meadow (Renick) 111 20-1 317
2 Pickle Mood (Mattison) 108 20-1 311
3 *Count Tetrarch (W'lace) ..112 8-1 323
4 Lauerman (Polk) 115 15-1 320
5 *Brown Light (Mattison) 106 20-1 310
6 †Sneaky Henry (Wall) 109 6-1 317
7 High Tension (Sh'hamer) ..116 7-2 322
†Mrs. D. A. Buckley, jr., entry and Mrs. D. H. Whitney entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Keeneland Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nanita, 107 (Dupuy) 9.80 6.00 4.40
Margaret Jones, 107 (Coucci) .. 13.80 9.20
*Chestnut Bur, 109 (Bierman) 5.40
Sound Wave, Lac-Ha-Carolyn, Pattie R., Asset, *O'Shirl, Queenie, *Aerialist, Alcedo and Culdee also ran. Time, 1:48. *Field.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Titilator, 114 (Robertson).. 3.00 2.40 2.20
Vetum, 114 (Garner) 3.00 2.40
Pigeon Fly, 114 (E. Rodriguez) 1.60
Nancy's Son, Speed to Burn and Tony Weaver also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Taxes, 112 (Dupuy) 4.40 3.60 2.60
John Allen, 113 (R. Jones) 4.60 3.00
Abecorder, 112 (Milligan) 2.80
Sir L., Star Banner, Suzanne Peck and Nice Goin also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000, handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sweet Patrice, 114 (Charlton)
6.60 3.60 2.80
Beau James, 117 (Dupuy)......3.20 2.60
Lakeview, 107 (Milligan)..............3.20
Dusty Dawn and Silverette also ran. Time, 1:11.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Breeders Futurity Handicap; 2-year-olds.
†Roman Flag, 119 (Haas) 3.20 3.40 2.60
†Dit, 117 (Garner) 3.40 2.60
Star Chance, 117 (Bierman) 3.20
Third Covey, Barre Granite, Roman also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.
†A. Hanger entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; 3-year-olds and upward.
Visigoth, 107 (Pariso) 15.60 6.00 4.20
Detroit Bull, 111 (Williams)..... 4.00 2.80
Flying Lee, 113 (Robertson) 3.80
Epidor, Miss Sarah, Bucking, Professor Paul, Torchy also ran. Time, 1:44

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Piety, 109 (Glaug) 41.60 13.80 6.40
Chisre, 115 (Dupuy) 3.00 3.00
Sister Reigh, 106 (Dirides) 7.80
Shawana, Chenault, Maple Ricca, Derby Dawn, *Busby, *Front Fender, Playream, Someone Else and *Brevard also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.
*Field.

Liberty Flight Wins Feature At Rockingham

Short Cake Defeated By Half Length in Closing-Day Event

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Oct. 21.—Racing the six furlongs in the blazing time of 1:11.4, W. F. Mannagh's Liberty Flight led his stablemate, Short Cake, home by half a length today at Rockingham Park in the $2,000 closing day feature, the Nottingham Handicap, before 18,000 persons.

Paul Kelley's Float Away, which was first to leave the gate and the pace-setter until the home stretch, finished third, half a length behind Short Cake and the same distance ahead of Zoic.

It was Liberty Flight's fifth victory in seven starts. A 6-5 favorite, he paid $4.40.

Short Cake, with Apprentice Walter Lee Taylor, up, was hot on Float Away's heels as they left the gate, with Cardinalis third, Zoic fourth and Liberty Flight fifth in the eight-horse field at the start.

Four Rams Sue Club For Back Salaries

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP).—Four former members of the Cleveland Rams, professional football club, filed suit in circuit court today to collect $443.75 they alleged was due them for their services in the 1936 season. The former players, Bill Sweeney, Sigmund Andrusking, Joe Cavosie and Donald M. Rhodes, claimed the club failed to pay them the money, which they said represented 25 per cent of their salaries originally withheld pending fulfillment of their contracts.

Sportsman Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Lady Emison. 110 1 *Wee Due 103
10 Scottish Mary 110 2 Golden Due 110
11 Odd Star .... 113 3 Dr. Smith 111
12 High Santa .. 113 4 Shelby King 111
13 *Northwest .. 108 5 *King June 108
14 Heidi .... 110 6 June Girl 110
15 Sea Shell .... 108 7 Tardy Jest 113
16 Humble Issue 110 8 Sis Lottie 108

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; for maiden 3-year-olds.
9 Tonsan ...... 113 1 *Joseph A 111
10 Prima Whisk. 113 2 Oatsie B 113
11 Miss Gatew'd 113 3 Blue Tints 113
12 Ona Girl .... 113 4 Erins Sweep ... 116
13 Guinea Lad .. 116 5 Miss Reveille .. 113
14 Alma Nugget. 113 6 Cynical 113
15 Mothers Pet .. 113 7 *Baby Carolyn B 108
16 Deep Deene .. 113 8 Sara 116

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Dressy ...... 113 2 *Bluefield 110
6 Mascot ...... 111 3 *Getalong 115
7 Happy Road .. 118 4 Little Hig 118
1 Born Lucky .. 118

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 Grecian Time 116 1 Savitar 113
8 Honey Seat .. 110 2 Domanio 113
9 Teperwine ... 116 3 Holiday Tea ... 110
10 *Cantwell ... 108 4 *Lovely Sister .. 108
11 Jay Heart ... 113 5 *Merrily San ... 116
12 Whitdel .... 113 6 Bargain Hunter 113

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; The Monee; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Toms Lady .... 106 1 Monon Lad 109
5 Joy Ride ..... 112 2 Xanthein 108
6 Foxy Maude .. 109 3 Vuljest 108

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
8 Day Go Bye .. 108 2 Pirate Ship 113
9 Eight and Six 113 3 *Jennie May ... 100
10 *Jungle Moon 105 4 Toney Butler .. 108
11 Sp'dy Squaw. 110 5 *Sara Greenock 105
12 Fan Dandy ... 108 6 Modale 102
13 *Gay Sallie .. 108 7 Spanish Belle .. 10
1 Moody 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Rail Down ... 113 1 P'pous Genie ... 116
10 *Alaysee .... 105 2 Clive 116
11 Reelaway ... 116 3 High Fire 116
12 Geo. Krehbeil 116 4 *Park City 111
13 Sorcery ..... 116 5 Miss Taos 107
14 Rembrandt .. 110 6 Lowry 116
15 *Birds Eye .. 111 7 Dixie Flapper .. 113
16 Supreme Kiss. 113 8 Low Cuts 116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Swap .... 116 1 Mantados 116
10 Hickory Lad .. 116 2 Moriole 107
11 King Kelly .. 116 3 Parrish Roach. 113
12 Bombastic ... 113 4 Cabotin 116
13 *Cardibre ... 111 5 War Echoes ... 113
14 Black Mischief 116 6 Panfern 113
15 Jerry H. .... 116 7 Inga S. 113
16 Kissin Bug .. 113 8 Joan Macaw 113

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Rhett .... 116 1 Whiskora 113
10 Be Discreet .. 113 2 Baldy 113
11 Tomye ...... 113 3 Fair Haste 108
12 *Palsak ..... 105 4 [illegible] 110
13 Frostbite ... 110 5 Miss Monk 110
14 Risibility ... 113 6 Corvus 116
15 High Polish .. 113 7 *El Jues 106
16 *Hekan ..... 108 8 *B'rbon Prince. 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

SPORTSMAN'S SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Odd Star, High Santa, King June.
2—Ona Girl, Alma Nugget, Oatsie B.
3—Little Hig, Dressy, Bluefield.
4—Savitar, Holiday Tea, Honey Seat.
5—Vuljest, Joy Ride, Monon Lad.
6—Eight and Six, Jungle Moon, Moody.
7—Rembrandt, Pompous Genie, High Fire.
8—Panfern, Bombastic, Caribre.
9—Frostbite, High Polish, Rhett.
Best bet—Rembrandt.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Calculator, 113 (Sisler).....4.80 2.80 2.60
Myrna, 106 (Lowe)..............2.80 2.60
Viveanna, 110 Simmons)...............4.00
Palermian, Sequoia, Moseleon, Texas Maid, Skotchy, Sylvaine, Flying Lassie also ran. Time, 1:31 2-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fluke, 116 (Lowe).........14.80 7.20 4.80
Morning Mail, 116 (Mills).......5.40 3.40
Ona Boy, 113 (T. P. Martin)..........4.40
Top Glide, Lunsford, Broadway Roxy, Tireless Lady, Beau Thor, Don Dash, Ito also ran. Time, 1:31 4-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chance Queen, 112 (B'ducci) 7.80 4.20 3.60
Vuljest, 111 (J. Hernandez).....3.40 3.80
Polaris, 114 (Keiper).................6.60
French Bread, Shadytown, Ebony Boy, Uneasy also ran. Time, 1:23 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Seventh Inning, 116 (Kees) 4.40 3.40 2.40
Waringa, 108 (G. Oros)..........8.80 4.00
Listowel, 116 (T. E. Ward)..........3.20
Ron Montell, Honey Chile, Fire Advance, Butter also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,400; the LaSalle Handicap; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.
Me, 119 (Keiper)..............8.00 3.80 3.40
Royal Blue, 108 (Haber)........3.60 3.40
Match Up, 106 (Craig)................5.60
Tetrashera, Some Count, Gray Jack and Busy Morn also ran. Time, 1:29 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Stella Me, 112 (Schlenker) 6.00 3.80 3.40
Booms Pal, 110 (Kees) 5.80 4.20
Harem Queen, 103 (Oros) 5.20
William V., Two Brooms, U Demon, Rockhurst, Rhimeda, Naught, Ice Queen also ran. Time, 2:00 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Its Keen, 110 (Kees).........8.10 5.20 3.80
Play Shoot, 108 (Oros) 23.00 13.20
Motion Picture, 103 (Nielsen)..........6.40
Dandy Jay, Boiling Point, Sailorman, Migal Fay, Mokena, Cantrip also ran Time, 2:00 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and seven-eighths miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Great Smoke, 113 (Kees) .. 4.40 3.00 2.60
Wise Will, 113 (Roberts) 4.40 3.20
Miss Kiev, 107 (Keiper) 4.20
Tee Off, Pennlist, Sylacauga, Double Finesse, Big Brook also ran. Time, 3:27 4-5.

20,000 Cheer Challedon in Easy Victory

Brann's Star Romps Home Five Lengths Ahead of Laurel Pack

RACES, from Page 1.

the colors of J. Yancey Christmas, of Marlboro, drove to a two-length triumph in the $5,000 added Spalding Lowe Jenkins mile and just to make the day complete for the Old Line horse people, W. L. Brann's Challephen, a stablemate of Challedon, took down the Glenwood Handicap

Performing before 20,000 turf fans and carrying the largest amount of betting money played on a horse this season hereabouts, Challedon came to the wire with speed in reserve and his ears pricking.

Tiring, but having given his best, Howard Bruce's General Mowlee, getting 28 pounds from the 3-year-old champion, finished in second a length and a half in front of the Wheatley Stable's Hostility. Seven lengths farther back, H. Friedberg's Montsin staggered to the line four lengths ahead of Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' War Regalia.

A Brilliant Performance

Challedon handled his 128-pound assignment in brilliant fashion in his final test before meeting C. S. Howard's Kayak II and others in the Pimlico Special next month. Jockey George Woolf again rode a well-timed and confident race. There was a battle between Challedon and General Mowlee at one stage but it became one-sided for Challedon responded when asked and his rival had nothing left.

Had he been extended, Challedon, from all appearance would have broken the track record. Despite the fact that he was running well within himself at the end, his time for the mile and a quarter was 2:02 3-5, three-fifths over the mark held by Hourless when that horse carried 126 pounds. The time has been beaten by only two horses in the long history of the Maryland Handicap, Sarazen and Sir Barton going the route in 2:02 2-5.

As a sound betting investment, Challedon was OK at a $2.30 winning mutuel but he hardly was a "get-rich-quick" proposition. He paid only $2.10 to place and the same figure to show.

A "Minus Pool"

Despite the fact that it was a five-horse field and that Challedon carried the majority of money, there was a "minus pool" in only the show position and that amounted to less than $300. Under Maryland law, the track must pay at lease a $2.10 mutuel and the third money lacked the amount by a shade.

Woolf allowed Challedon to virtually walk out of the starting gate. War Regalia was first to show in front, followed by Montsin. General Mowlee was third, Challedon fourth and Hostility last as the field went into the clubhouse turn. Woolf held a stout hold on Challedon and Jockey F. A. Smith, on General Mowlee, also was restraining his lightly-weighted mount.

War Regalia and Monstin continued to be one-two as the group went into the backstretch.

Woolf let out a notch or two on Challedon midway of the backstretch and his red and yellow colors began to move up, but Smith did the same with General Mowlee and the Maryland-bred colt went right along with the champion. Leaving the backstretch, it was General Mowlee on the rail with Challedon lapped outside him.

Woolf Bides Time

The scattered backers of the Mowlee colt made merry as Smith's mount matched strides with the great one. However, Woolf was only waiting for the stretch run.

Once straightened for home, Woolf clucked to Challedon and the big horse gathered the momentum that has carried him to the top of the horse heap this year. Daylight showed between them and gradually it opened wider and wider. Smith put General Mowlee to the whip but it was a futile move as far as first money was concerned.

Assured that nothing was moving to him, Woolf began taking a grip again and Challedon, still crying for his head, went over the line. General Mowlee, dogtired but game, managed to stave off Hostility's bid for second money.

Challedon's victory was his fifth straight and his eighth of the year in 14 starts. His $6,225 share of the purse sent his winnings to $174,435 for the year, tops in horse circles.

Rough Pass Impressive

In the Spalding Lowe Jenkins, Rough Pass did not win with the greatest of ease yet his performance was impressive and awakens the spark of Kentucky Derby hopes in his likeable owner, big Yancey Christmas. The son of By-Pass II, with Jockey Balaski up, came with a stretch rush that sent Victory Morn, the 2-year-old which has dominated other Maryland stakes, into second money and turned back Boy Angler, among others.

Victory Morn went to the front early while Balaski rated Rough Pass on the outside and out of trouble. On the backstretch, Boy Angler took the lead with a bold move. Shelhamer, riding Victory Morn, then rated his mount to the stretch. When Boy Angler tired, Victory Morn bounded to the front and it looked as if the Challenger II colt had another purse tucked away.

However, Rough Pass, shaken up, drove along and disposed of Victory Morn to win in approved "going away" fashion.

The winner paid $8.70 and was clocked in 1:39 1-5. The race was worth $6,650 to Owner Christmas.

J. W. Beller Sinks Ace After 36 Years Tramping Links

J. W. Beller, who's taken countless shots at par three holes since he started playing golf in 1903, made good yesterday at Manor when he watched his five-iron shot trickle in the cup for a hole-in-one on the eleventh hole.

He was playing with his wife, a member of the women's golf team at Chevy Chase, and two guests from old Greenwich, Conn., Lionel J. Nook, sr. and jr.

Three Events This Week Close '39 Women's Golf Schedule

Field Day, Team Match Are Carded

Pros Play Match Today at Army-Navy; Club Championship Finals at 2 Clubs

A bang-up finish to its biggest season confronts the District Women's Golf Association this week when, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday the team field day, Inter-city match with Baltimore and the NBC tourney, respectively, face more than 200 of the active members.

The field day leads, with the first teams playing at Indian Spring on Tuesday and the second and third teams at Manor the same day. It is a get-together for the players that competed in the spring inter-club championships.

Wednesday Mrs. J. F. Dowdall takes the Inter-city team to Baltimore hoping for better luck than in the Philadelphia encounter, and for a second triumph over the Baltimoreans. The lineup will include Mrs. Betty Meckley, Marion Brown, Mrs. Walter Stokes, Mrs. Myron Davy, Mrs. Bishop Hill, Mrs. Landra Platt, Mrs. Leo Walper, Mrs. L. G. Pray, Mrs. C. S. Stern, Mrs. K. S. Giles, Mrs. Dowdall and Mrs. H. J. Simons. The match will be played at Hillendale.

Entries close on Wednesday for the NBC tournament at Army and Navy, to be played Friday. The Invitation event may draw the largest field of the year.

Army and Navy is the center of attraction today with Ralph Bogart and L. V. Steele meeting for the club championship at 9 a. m., with an exhibition following. In the afternoon host pro Allan Burton and Wiffy Cox, Congressional, meet Al Houghton and Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase, in a pro exhibition.

FIRST TEAMS AT INDIAN SPRING

First Tee

9:00—Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (A. N.), Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.); 9:05—Mrs. R. C. Jones (A. N.), Mrs. P. G. Awalt (Con.), Mrs. D. Tschiffely (Wash.); 9:10—Mrs. J. F. Dowdall (Man.), Mrs. H. Simons (Man.), Mrs. W. Bush (Con.); 9:15—Mrs. C. S. Stern (I. S.), Mrs. Betty Meckley (I. S.), Mrs. G. Goetzman (Con.); 9:20—Mrs. Alma Von Steiner (I. S.), Mrs. Ora Emge (I. S.), Mrs. C. P. Medley (I. S.); 9:25—Mrs. J. H. Bullock (I. S.), Mrs. H. W. Sharpe (I. S.), Mrs. Hugh Rowan (C. C.); 9:30—Mrs. N. Frost (Col.), Mrs. J. A. Marr (Col.), Mrs. J. F. Gross (Col.); 9:35—Mrs. Landra Platt (C. C.), Mrs. F. D. Letts (C. C.), Mrs. L. G. Pray (Man.); 9:40—Miss Marion Brown (Man.), Mrs. Walter Stokes (I. S.), Miss Sally Whipple (Wash.); 9:45—Mrs. Y. E. Booker C. C.), Mrs. L. O. Cameron (C. C.), Miss Louise Claytor (C. C.); 9:50—Mrs. A. J. Hamilton (Arg.), Mrs. Stuart Smith (Arg.), Mrs. A. J. LaBonte (Arg.); 9:55—Mrs. R. J. Lillibridge (Arg.), Mrs. C. Scroggins (Arg.), Mrs. R. G. Mothershead (Arg.).

10:00—Mrs. Bishop Hill (C. C.), Mrs. James Beller (C. C.), Miss Susan Hacker (C. C.); 10:05—Mrs. Edward Widmayer (Arg.), Mrs. R. C. Jewell (Arg.); 10:10—Mrs. G. C. Roney (Wash.), Mrs. R. E. Hotse (Wash), Mrs. K. S. Giles (I. S.); 10:15—Miss Wilda Martin (Wash.), Mrs. H. Hagenbuckle (Wash.), Mrs. Bert Gamble (Man.).

Tenth Tee

9:00—Mrs. F. X. Gygax (A. N.), Mrs. G. A. Lynch (A. N.), Mrs. Wm. M. Moses (A. N.), 9:05—Mrs. H. A. Knox (Con), Mrs. R. L. Rose (Con.), Mrs. L. Moffitt (Con.), 9:10—Miss Florence Scott (Man.), Mrs. J. Daily (Man.), Mrs. T. Nell (Man.), 9:15—Mrs. A. C. Minnix (Col.), Mrs. F. G. Crisp (Col.), Mrs. A. Steinem (Wood.) 9:20—Mrs. R. N. Sutton (Wash.), Mrs. K. S. Masten (Wash.), Mrs. I. Teal (Con.), 9:25—Mrs. Montgomery Blair (C. C.), Mrs. Oscar Coolican (C. C.), Mrs. Wm. Flather (C. C.), 9:30—Mrs. Myron Davy (Con.), Mrs. G. Stratemeyer (Col.), 9:35—Mrs. Hall (Col.), Mrs. B. C. Hartig (Col.), Mrs. J. J. McCarthy (Con.), 9:40—Mrs. L. E. Harris (Wood), Mrs. H. Goodman (Wood.), Mrs. T. Peyser (Wood.), 9:45—Mrs. M. Gladstein (Wood.), Mrs. L. B. Schloss (Wood.), Miss Bertha Israel (Wood.).

SECOND AND THIRD TEAMS AT MANOR

First Tee

9:00—Mrs. J. E. McCabe (Wash.), Mrs. R. P. Brandt (Wash.), Mrs. G. Freer (Wash.), 9:05—Mrs. R. F. Nicholson (Wash.), Mrs. Henry Pratt (Wash.), Mrs. O. Reed (Wash.), 9:10—Mrs. C. E. Slawson (Con.), Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Col.), Mrs. W. B. Jarvis (Col.), 9:15—Mrs. Louise Merrillat (Wash.), Mrs. S. Whipple (Wash.), Mrs. F. G. Conolly (Wash.), 9:20—Mrs. W. E. Baker (Wash.), Mrs. L. Franklin (Wash.), Mrs. F. H. Adams (Wash.), 9:25—Mrs. F. J. Kennedy (I. S.), Mrs. R. Dunbar (I. S.), Mrs. Hope Wilkinson (I. S.), 9:30—Mrs. A. S. Gardiner (Col.), Mrs. H. Stabler (Col.), Mrs. L. Hurley (Col.), 9:35—Mrs. J. S. Phillips (A. N.), Mrs. C. F. Thompson (A. N.), Mrs. R. T. Schlossberg (A. N.), 9:40—Mrs. W. White (C. C.), Mrs. Selden Chapin (C. C.), Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Man.), 9:45—Mrs. John Lever (I. S.), Mrs. A. Paul (Con.), Mrs. F. H. Kramer (I. S.), 9:50—Mrs. J. H. Chadwick (A. N.), Mrs. L. T. Haugen (A. N.), Mrs. W. H. Warren (A. N.), 9:55—Mrs. Verne Simmons (Con.), Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Con.), Mrs. Davis Weir (Con.), 10:00—Mrs. Dan Moorman (Con.), Mrs. E. Swingle (Con.), Mrs. R. E. Burks (Con.), 10:05—Mrs. F. C. McCord (Col.), Mrs. R. M. McChesney (Col.).

TENTH TEE

9:00—Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Man.), Mrs. Gale Pugh (Man.), Mrs H. L. Simcoe (Man.), 9:05—Mrs. H. A. Neff (Man.), Mrs. Harvey Cooper (Man.), Mrs. Don Hutchison (Man.), 9:10—Mrs. D. L. Jackson (C C.), Mrs. J. H. Chase (C. C.), Mrs. D. B. Kerrick (C. C.), 9:15—Mrs. H. K. Cornwell (Col.), Mrs. Hugh McKenzie (Col.), Mrs. Frank R. Keefer (C. C.) 9:20—Mrs. J. P. Harper (Col.), Mrs. C. P. Snow (Man.), Mrs. F. Pronhelser (Man.), 9:15—Mrs. W. E. Sullivan (A. N.), Mrs. K. B. Bragg (A. N.), Mrs. J R. De Farges (Col.), 9:30—Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Man.), Mrs. Max Taylor (Man.), Mrs. H. A Mihills (Man.), 9:35—Mrs. James Hill, jr. (Man.), Mrs. Mack Myers (Man.), 9:40—Mrs. C. W. Griffin (B D.), Mrs. W. P. Kerr (B. D.), Mrs. B. M. Giles (Col.), 9:45—Mrs. W. B. Vogel (I. S), Mrs. Earl Clary (I. S.), Mrs. P. H. Salovan (I. S.), 9:50—Mrs. C. T. Penn (Con), Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Con.), Mrs. Otto Eible (Con.), 9:55—Mrs. J. R. Matheson (A. N.), Mrs. W. Weible (A. N), Miss Jerry Weible (A. N.).

10:00—Mrs. G. I. James (Col.), Mrs. B. G. Simpich (Col.).

CHEVY CHASE

D. D. L. McGrew won his second intra-club tournament of the year at Chevy Chase, the District Golf Association president posting a net 80, minus a 16 handicap for a net 66 in the Japanese Cup play.

John Brawner played the course in 71, just two strokes over par, and his three handicap netted a 68, while C. Ashmead Fuller had 74-5, 69, Robert Stead, jr., 788-8, 70, and W. F. Chappell, 81-10, 71.

BELLE HAVEN

The year's tournament card at Belle Haven was brought to a close yesterday with a combination mixed foursome and men's and women's handicap events.

Mrs. Gardiner Boothe 2d topped the women's play with 94-15, 79, while the men's ended in a three-way tie between Stan Teagle, 88-16, 72; A. D. Willard, 78-6, 72, and Henry Anderson, 86-14, 72.

Jessica Callahan, with 92—11—81, and Everette Clark, 90—16—74, won the mixed play with a 155 total, with Mrs. Clara Robinson, 116—32—84, and Willard's net 72 was second with 156.

INDIAN SPRING

The club championship finals at Indian Spring was postponed until 10 o'clock this morning when Roger Peacock and Volney Burnett meet for the title over the 18-hole route.

EAST POTOMAC

The turkey tournament qualifying will be concluded today at East Potomac, will all players swinging into match play tomorrow and through next week.

Johns Hopkins Eleven Beats American University, 21 to 7

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

McLean went around end for a first down for Johns Hopkins at American U. yesterday, despite Norford's (16) hand in his eye. Albert (20), A. U. guard, is coming in on the play. Hopkins won, 21-7

Lack of Adequate Reserve Strength Defeats Locals; 2,000 Spectators Watch Contest

Lack of adequate reserve strength told a sad tale for American University yesterday as an alert Johns Hopkins eleven capitalized on three scoring opportunities to defeat the Eagles, 21-7, on the A. U. athletic field, before 2,000 spectators.

Hopkins wasted little time showing its superiority, scoring twice in the opening quarter and adding the final touchdown in the second period. The Jays coasted to victory in the second half by merely inserting a flow of fresh substitutes against the 16-man squad of the Eagles.

The winners took advantage of a blocked kick to score their first touchdown, Morris Rudo breaking through to block Streitberger's punt and recover on the American 11. Two line plays picked up nine yards and on third down Bill McLean plunged over for the score. Leo Bernstein converted from placement.

Hopkins scored its second touchdown in the same period on the heels of a 71-yard march which culminated when Bernstein passed to McLean who took the ball on the one-yard line and stepped over for the score. Bernstein once again converted from placement. Outstanding in this march was the running of Bernstein and McLean, the latter reeling off a 29-yard run, and the former single-handedly accounted for three first downs.

The Baltimoreans' third and final touchdown came midway in the second period after Ben Carroll, a 6-foot end who formerly played for Haverford, recovered Eddie Flaherty's fumble to give the Jays possession of the ball on American's 45. Two off-tackle smashes gave Hopkins a first down at the 30 and then on first down Ted Ferarra faded back and hurled a "strike" into the waiting arms of Carroll, who was standing alone in the end zone. The Ferarra-to-Carroll passing combine clicked for the extra point.

The locals brought delight to their student supporters in the final quarter when American scored its first touchdown of the season after two slugging penalties had set Hopkins back in the shadow of their goal. They scored on a pass from Archie Norford to Dave Thatcher, good for five yards. Jim Hall, 190-pound Eagle center, converted from placement.

Johns Hopkins.	Position.	American.
Pappas	L.E.	Schulze
Moore	L.T.	Yoakum
M.Rudo	L.G.	Krasnoff
McCormick	Center	Hell
Westermeyer	R.G.	Jablonsky
Voorhees	R.T.	Fox
Carroll	R.E.	Byham
Kristeen	Q.B.	McClane
Bernstein	L.H.	Norford
McLean	R.H.	Thatcher
C.Rudo	F.B.	Streitberger

Johns Hopkins	14	7	0	0	—21
American U.	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—(Hopkins), McLean (2), Carroll. (American), Thatcher. Points after touchdown—(Hopkins), Bernstein (2) (placements), Carroll (pass). American—Hall (placement). Substitutions: (Hopkins)—Ends, Gosnell; tackles, Rostov, Pritchett; guards, Eicher, Hill; backs, Bechtell, Thomas, Ferarra, Sparrow, Yeager, Freudenberger, Brundage. (American)—Tackles, Dean; guards, Cohen; backs, Flaherty, Blanchard. Referee—Mr. Simpson (Loyola). Umpire—Mr. Mitchell (Gonzaga). Head linesman—Mr. Jankowski (Catholic).

John Marshall Beats Jefferson In Rough Contest

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—John Marshall High School downed Jefferson High of Roanoke, 13 to 0, here this afternoon in what referee Joe Demotte termed the roughest prep school game he had handled this season.

The defeat knocked Jefferson off the top in the State class A high school standing. Some 3,000 fans watched the hectic contest, the first loss for the Roanokers in six starts.

John Marshall scored a touchdown in the second period as the climax of a drive of 90 yards, and put over another with only four minutes to play before the final whistle. Hicks took the first across and David Bucher the second, while Bill Klein place-kicked goal after the second touchdown.

Georgetown Prep Beats Charlotte Hall

Second Victory in Four Days; Barrett Stars for Prepmen

Georgetown Prep's surprising football team captured its second game in four days when it defeated Charlotte Hall, 13 to 0, yesterday at Garrett Park, Md. The Prepmen defeated Woodrow Wilson, 6-0, Wednesday.

The Little Hoyas registered their first touchdown in the second quarter when Bob Barrett, a fleet halfback, intercepted a pass on his own 5-yard line and raced 95 yards for the score. Boylan converted from placement. The second score was made in the third period when Barrett hurled a 10-yard pass to Bill Decker, who took it at midfield and sprinted 50 yards for the touchdown. He was aided in his gallop by the fine downfield blocking of Bentley.

The game, played before 1,000, was exceedingly well played, with neither team able to advance on the ground and it was in the air that the game was won.

G'town Prep.	Position.	Charlotte Hall.
B.Barrett	L.E.	Nechey
M.Smith	L.T.	Massey
J.Crowley	L.G.	J.Watson
Salb	Center	Serrer
Coursey	R.G.	R.Watson
L.Crowley	R.T.	Shellhorn
Cremen	R.E.	J.Smith
Decker	Q.B.	Marques
Bentley	L.H.	Dent
R.Barrett	R.H.	Predew
Boylan	F.B.	Burch

Score by periods:

Georgetown Prep	0	7	6	0	—13
Charlotte Hall	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—R. Barrett, Decker. Points after touchdown—Boylan (placement). Substitutions—(Georgetown Prep) Stewart, Goodsted, Brayer, Demson, Behrich, McDonnell, Murray, Patton, Tobin, Belasco, Weir, McChesney, Nicholson, Wilson, Olive, Copley, Gannon, Byrnes; (Charlotte Hall) Crueder, McGibbon, Pennington, Peters, Bawarsox, Hebrant.

Purdue Defeats Spartans, 20-7

Michigan State Team Outclassed by Winners

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 21.—A couple odd bull's-eye passes by Mike Byelene and Johnny Galvin and a sudden dash off tackle by the elusive Byelene brought Purdue a 20 to 7 triumph over Michigan State's Spartans here today before a dad's day crowd of 21,000.

Purdue's first tally came suddenly two minutes before the first half ended. From his own 42 Byelene rifled a pass to Dave Rankin on the State six from where Rankin went over.

In the third period, Gavlin, a sophomore, heaved a 26-yard pass to Rankin who galloped the remaining 25 yards.

Frank Winchell put the ball in scoring position in the fourth quarter with a 225-yard sprint around end to the State four and then Byelene shot off right tackle for the third Boilermaker score.

A few minutes later Duane Crossthwaite of Detroit tossed to Lewis Smeiyl of Ferndale, Mich., from the Purdue nine for the visitors only touchdown.

Mich. State.	Position.	Purdue.
McRae	L.E.	Rankin
Ketzko	L.T.	Potter
Rockenback	L.G.	Bykowski
Alling	Center	Morningstar
Griffith	R.G.	J.Winchell
Bruckner	R.T.	L.Johnson
Kinek	R.E.	Mackiewicz
Rossi	Q.B.	Hennis
Klewicki	L.H.	Galvin
Kennedy	R.H.	Brock
Derrikson	F.B.	DeWitte

Michigan State	0	0	0	7	— 7
Purdue	0	7	6	7	—20

Touchdowns—Smiley (sub for McRae), Rankin (2), Byelene (sub for Brock). Points from try after touchdown—Friedlund (sub for Kinek), pass; Galvin, Brock (placekicks). Referee—Blake (Columbia). Umpire—Clarno (Bradley). Head linesman—Miller (Indianapolis). Field judge—Layden (Notre Dame).

Al Hart Meets Jim Howell in Feature Bout

D. C. Heavyweight Faces New Yorker In 8-Round Fight

Al Hart, two-fisted Negro puncher from the Army War College, who in little more than half a dozen fights has established himself as a candidate for the District's No. 1 heavyweight, will put his knockout record at stake tomorrow night when he meets Jim Howell, 240 pound puncher from New York in the eight round main event of an all-star card at Turner's Arena.

In for his first real test since campaigning here, the big 220-pound 6-foot 2-inch scrapper whose right hand smashes have piled up a string of seven knockouts in eight bouts will have to be at his best to keep his slate clean.

In his last appearance, a preliminary bout at the arena last week, Hart opened up with both guns on his opponent Jack Rose, of New York, to blast the brown invader to the canvas in 56 seconds of the first round.

Bill Daly, prominent New York fight manager who appeared here last week to show off his young heavyweight contender, Pat Comiskey, has recently taken over Howell's contract and will work his very first fight from the corner. Determined to have the big 240 pounder in tip-top shape for the fight, Daly has been working him daily in the gymnasium with Comiskey.

Joe Louis, who is ready to start out on an extensive exhibition tour, will fight according to an agreement reached by Promoter Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club and Promoter Goldie Ahearn.

In another eight-round attraction Irish Eddie Pierce, of Dublin, Ireland, the "Dublin Dandy" will meet Eddie Drear, of Housten, Tex. Pierce holds a decision over Young Gene Buffalo. The winner of this fight has been offered a match with the ranking middleweight contender, Ken Overlin which will probably be made for the middle of November.

Joey Spangler, popular Richmond welterweight who last week dropped a much disputed decision to Phil Furr, one time welterweight king of the District, will be back again to battle Eddie Finazzo, of Baltimore, in a six rounder.

Al Gilbert, local middleweight, will meet Hunter Crostic, of Richmond, and Buster Miller, local Golden Glove champion, will mix it with Tommy Julius, of Baltimore, in the opener. Both are listed as four rounders.

First bell time, 8:30.

Illini Poloists Win

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 21 (AP).—The University of Illinois polo team won its fourth straight match today, defeating Michigan State, 13 to 6. Jakes Shaffer paced the Illini with eight goals.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

Tennessee's Power Attack Turns Back Alabama, 21-0

Johnny Butler, Sophomore Star, Leads Vols To Victory Before 40,000 at Knoxville

TENN, from Page 1.

most every swing of his hips. At one time or another every man on the Alabama team had a shot at him, but they could only fan him.

Reverses Field, Goes Over

After getting into the clear he swung from the wide lines into the middle of the field. After a few adagio and rhumba steps he streaked to the side lines and ran precariously near the boundary. Hemmed in, he reeled back to midfield and set his sights on end zone. This time he kept moving straight ahead and scored standing up, and alone. The point was converted and Tennessee was out front, never to be challenged.

Later in this period Tennessee threatened again when Cafego, getting loose on a sweep, turned the Alabama right end and raced 55 yards to the Crimson Tide's 28-yard line before he was hit. As he fell he fumbled and Alabama recovered to check this thrust.

With 10 or so minutes to play in the final period Alabama, which had played a determined if losing game, began to come apart at the seams and Tennessee was there to take advantage of the lapses.

When Jimmy Nelson, sophomore back, fumbled deep in his own territory Joe Wallen recovered for Tennessee and the Volunteers struck like lightning. On second down, Foxx, on a deep reverse, outflanked the Alabama right side and slid across for a score. Foxx then converted to put the Vols ahead, 14 to 0.

Vols Strike Again

Not long after this the crafty Foxx spotted one of Charlie Boswell's desperation passes floating by and snared it to gallop to Alabama's 12-yard stripe. On third down Warren, on a delayed play to the weak side, moved for a touchdown behind a cloud of interference that moved as relentlessly as a mechanized army unit. Foxx split the middle with his conversion.

Alabama's helplessness in the face of the Volunteer line is shown by the statistics. The Tide made but two first downs, and one of them came after a 15-yard slugging penalty on Tennessee. The boys from 'Bama gained but 61 net yards by rushing all afternoon, and this was almost offset by 40 yards lost in penalties. Tennessee, on the other hand, banged out 190 yards by rushing and was threatening all the time.

Alabama had but one chance to score and that wasn't a very sound chance. Following the slugging penalty Alabama reached the Tennessee 28-yard line and on third down Sandy Sanford, Alabama field goal specialist, tried one from the 36-yard line. It was low and short and Alabama's only bid was finished.

Alabama.	Position.	Tennessee.
Blackwell	L.E.	Coleman
Davis	L.T.	Shires
Hugg	L.G.	Molinski
Cox	Center	Rike
Hickerson	R.G.	Suffridge
Merrill	R.T.	Clay
Newman	R.E.	Cifers
Waites	Q.B.	Cafego
Boswell	L.H.	Bartholomew
Nelson	R.H.	Foxx
Spencer	F.B.	Coffman

Alabama	0	0	0	0	— 0
Tennessee	0	7	0	14	—21

Touchdowns—Butler (sub for Cafego); Foxx and Warren (sub for Butler). Points from try after touchdowns—Newman (sub for Coffman) and Foxx 2 (placements). Substitutions—Alabama, end, Rast, Sanford; guards, Luck, Wyhowanec, Watson, Gerber; tackles, Wood; center, Averitte; backs, Mosley, Spencer Siemons. Tennessee: ends, Barnes, Baltisaris, Dissapayne; tackles, Edmiston, Norton, Luttrell; guards, Thomas, Steiner, Smith; center, Ackerman; backs, Wallen and Ridge, Peal, Barnes, Newman, Weber and Thompson. Referee—Coughlin (Sewanee). Umpire—S. H. Sanders (Texas A. & M.). Headlinesman—George Gardner (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Harry Mouat (Armour).

Marshall Defeats Dayton, 19 to 13

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 21 (AP).—After seeing Dayton wipe out a 13-point lead, Marshall turned on its heavy aerial attack today to score a touchdown in the last 3 minutes and defeat the Flyers, 19 to 13.

Displaying a tricky running game in addition to its passing offense, Marshall rolled up 15 first downs to Dayton's 9. Truitt, Hunt and Elkins scored for Marshall, Scott and Stapenhorst for Dayton.

Bullis Prep, W. Md. Frosh Play 6-6 Tie

Baby Terrors Score First Against D. C. On Blocked Punt

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., Oct. 21.—Western Maryland's freshmen gridders and Bullis Prep of Washington, D. C. played to a 6-6 tie today in a game highlighted by smart defensive play.

The baby Terrors broke the ice early in the fourth period when they backed Bullis up against its own goal, where Gibson and Bohn, Western Maryland linement, blocked a punt and fell on the ball in the end zones.

Both teams held on even terms until the third period, when Simler scored for Bullis on an 18-yard pass from Leahy.

Western Maryland penetrated deep into Bullis' territory in the final quarter but Caplan's attempted field goal from the 30-yard line was wide and the game ended with Bullis pushing back downfield and holding the ball on the baby Terrors' own 35.

Bullis.	Position.	West. Md.
Wilcox	L.E.	Guteskey
Beatty	L.T.	Walls
Atkinson	L.G.	Cohen
Smith	Center	Phillips
VanFleet	R.G.	Gibson
Hoar	R.T.	Bohn
Simler	R.E.	Suffern
Leahy	Q.B.	Caplan
Patchell	L.H.	Sorenson
Dove	R.H.	Gallagher
Merritt	F.B.	Fly

Bullis	0	0	6	0	—6
W. Md.	6	0	0	0	—6

Western Maryland scoring: Touchdown—Bohn. Bullis scoring: Touchdown—Simler.

Perry and Vines In Title Match

Beverly Hills, Calif., Oct. 21 (AP).—Fred Perry will defend his national professional tennis championship tomorrow against Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, former title holder.

Perry won his way into the final today by defeating Bill Tilden, 6—3, 6—1, 5—7, 6—2.

Vines became a finalist when his opponent, Dick Skeen, of Hollywood, was prevented by blistered feet from continuing.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

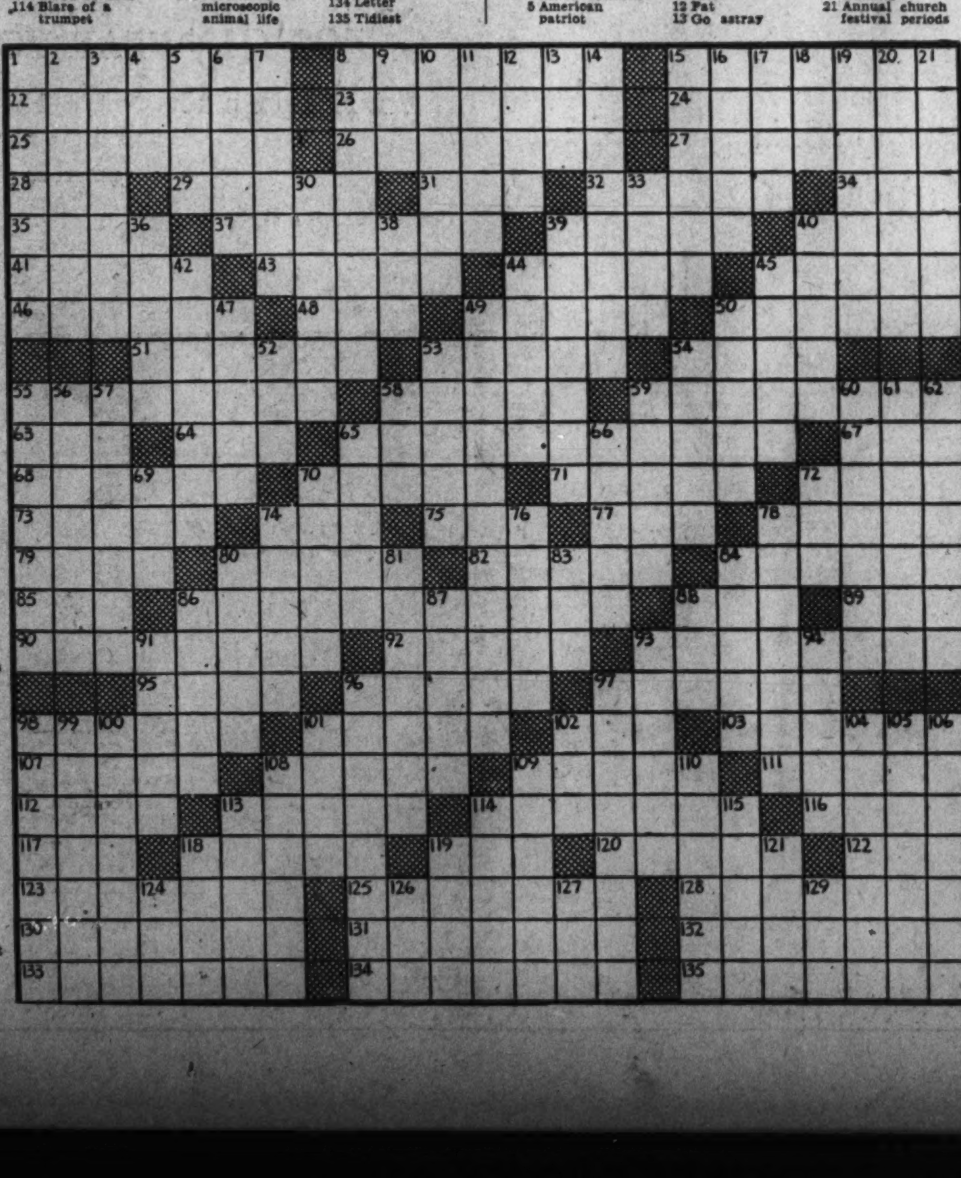
By J. P. Campbell.

ACROSS.

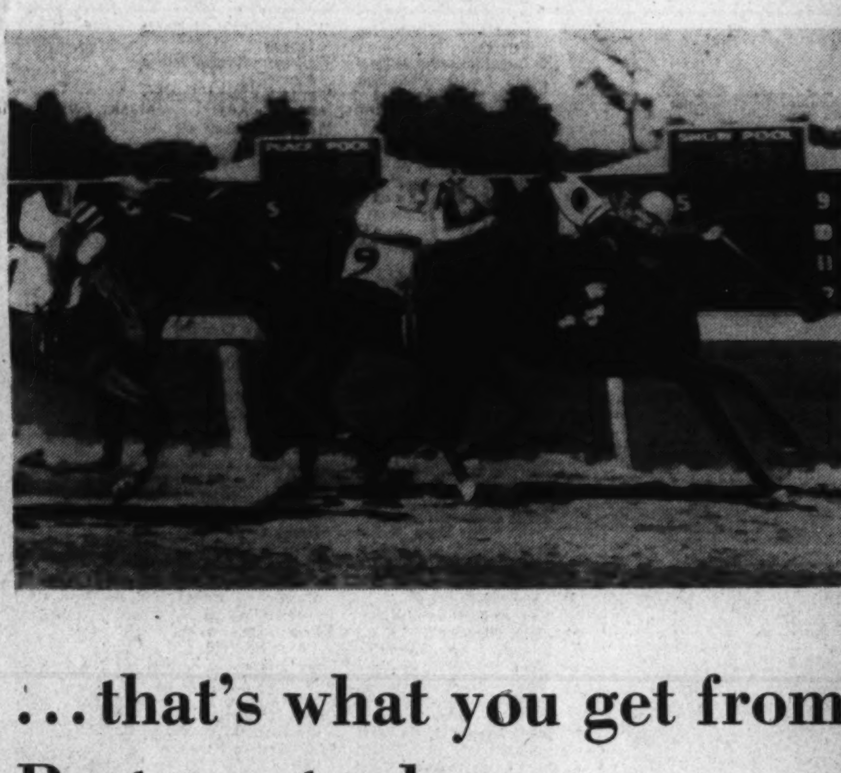
1 Revive
8 Placed opposite
15 Manacle
22 Growing in water
23 Default
24 Former government in west Russia
25 Make known to people in general
26 Fire feeders
27 Prayers
28 Small bird
29 City in Korea
31 Tabby
32 Summoned by a bell boy
34 Moist
35 One
37 Begins again
39 Missile weapon
40 Duration
41 Parts
43 Fat-yielding trees of Africa
44 Condescend
45 More rational
46 Uses one's ability
48 Result
49 Arboreal animal of Australia
50 Pretends
51 Explosive noise
53 Frowning aspects: obs.
54 Stable
55 Ship's ropes
58 Water fowls
59 Nettle
63 Room in a harem
64 Cover
65 Reckless criminals
67 Seed of a tropical tree
68 Form of verse
70 Strong box
71 Large numbers of people: colloq.
72 Sour
73 Teacher
74 An interrogative
75 Hawaiian birds
77 Greek god of pastures
78 Style of painting
79 Spirit
80 Pail handles
82 Butterfly-like insects
84 Merchant
85 Do wrong
86 Anthology
88 American author
89 Individual
90 Matured
92 Cooking stove
93 Cautioned again
95 Greek letters
96 Woolen cloth strainer
97 Spanish coin
98 Asiatic market places
101 Ecclesiastical cape
102 Vigor: slang
103 To mold anew
107 Sour
108 Witty remarks
109 Principle
111 French government bond
112 Let it stand
113 Large of body
114 Blare of a trumpet
116 Asterisk
117 Yellow ocher
118 To laugh in a coarse manner
119 Sesame
120 The poplar
122 Pronoun
123 Empowers
125 Pertaining to microscopic animal life
128 Dugout canoe
130 Smallest
131 Author of "Alice in Wonderland"
132 Increases
133 Dejection
134 Letter
135 Tidiest

DOWN.

1 Ecstasy
2 The time when the sun's center crosses the celestial equator
3 Shrewd
4 Hindu cymbals
5 American patriot
6 Upright part of a step
7 Reverberates
8 Wealthy
9 City in France
10 Fragments
11 Wide-mouthed jars
12 Pat
13 Go astray
14 Plunders
15 Rallying cry
16 Employs for pay
17 Eager
18 Kind of lettuce
19 Intelligent
20 Surveyor's assistants
21 Annual church festival periods
30 Theater attendants
33 Seaweed
36 Kind of fabric
38 Frenzied
39 Those who grin broadly
40 Pollute
42 Robber
44 Immerse
45 Indians of southern California
47 Spar
49 Insane propensity to steal
50 Passengers
52 Strange
53 Plaster of Paris
54 Tan
55 Woman who entertains others
56 A measure of India
57 Tropical shrub with bright flowers
58 Turn to the right
59 Notions
60 Forsake
61 Earthly
62 Recorded
65 Wild dog of India
66 Greek letter
69 Negative prefix
70 Infant
72 Chinese shrub
74 Marks left by a whip
76 Carols
78 Larger
80 Premium
81 Fragmentary
83 Golf term
84 Citadel
86 Abbot in a Celtic monastery
87 Drives down with repeated blows
88 Foot-like part
91 Move suddenly
93 Annul
94 Breeds
96 Water channel below a mill wheel
97 Six-pointed star
98 Small short-legged hounds
99 Any sea anemone
100 Province in the Netherlands
101 Remedy
102 Animal inclosure
104 Old
105 Sculptured likenesses
106 Most concise
108 Searches
109 Extinct breed of dog
110 A surgical saw: var.
113 Consecrate
114 Rows
115 Clerical hood
118 Run away
119 Lowest moldings in the base of a column
121 Grampus
124 Crib
126 Chart
127 Evil
129 Worthless bit



It's Speed That Counts!



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House Rented

NEW 6-room houses; oil heat, air conditioned, insulated throughout; tile baths, fireplaces, large landscaped lots. $60 mo. MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO. Bethesda Bank Bldg. Wis. 4652.

Room Rented

PARK RD. N.W., 1312—L. h. k. and porch. $7 wk.; also bay window; 1st fl. bedrm., nicely furn.; $5 single, $6 double. CO. 0015.

Position Filled!

WHITE GIRL, to be mother's helper; small family; live in. CH. 7138.

Automobile Sold

FORD—1934 Tudor Trunk Sedan, black; motor 1½ yrs. old; good bargain; owner. 6121 Western ave. nw. WO. 6376.

Maid Hired

COLORED—G. h. w.; live in; small family; $25 mo. CH. 2000, Ext. 295.

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REFRIGERATOR, electric, gas stove with oven regulator, kitchen cabinet and table, porch gliders and chairs, walnut dining table and 6 chairs. EM. 5001.

Bedroom Rented

PETWORTH, 417 Ingraham N.W.—Master bedrm., priv. show., suit. 2 men. GE. 6605.

Room Rented

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Room Rented

IF YOU are looking for a 2nd fl. front twin bedrm., with private bath, good home-cooked meals, stop at 1619 Varnum nw.

Furniture Sold

DINING-RM. set—Jr. walnut, 4 chairs, extension table; like new. Linc. 0477.

"WE HOLD THESE TRUTHS..."

WE HOLD these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Participating in 1940

Barney Neighborhood House
Boy Scouts of America
Washington, Alexandria, Arlington, Montgomery and Prince Georges
Boys' Club of Washington
Boys' Club of Alexandria
Bureau of Rehabilitation
Catholic Charities
Catholic Charities of Prince Georges County
Child Welfare Society
Children's Country Home
Children's Protective Association
Christ Child Fresh Air Farm for Convalescent Children
Christ Child Settlement House
Council of Social Agencies
Department of Social Welfare—Washington Federation of Churches
D. C. Rehabilitation Department Disabled American Veterans
Episcopal Home for Children
Family Service Association
Florence Crittenton Home
Friendship House
Georgetown Children's House
Girl Scouts of D. C. and Montgomery County
Girl Scouts of Alexandria
Girl Scouts of Arlington County
Girl Scouts of Prince Georges County
Girls Club of Alexandria
Health Security Administration
Hebrew Home for the Aged
Holiday House—Girls' Friendly Society
Hopkins House Association, Alexandria
*Hospitalization Fund
Instructive Visiting Nurse Society
Instructive Visiting Nurse Association of Arlington County
Jewish Community Center
Jewish Foster Home
Jewish Social Service Agency
Juanita K. Nye Council House
Legal Aid Bureau
Northwest Settlement House
Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.
Salvation Army of Washington
Alexandria Branch
Saint Anna's Home
Saint Ann's Infant Asylum
Saint Joseph's Home and School
Saint Rose's Technical School
Saint Vincent's Home and School
Shoe and Rubber Fund—D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers
Shoe and Rubber Fund—Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations
Social Hygiene Society
Social Service Exchange
Social Service League of Alexandria
Social Service League of Montgomery County
Social Service League of Prince Georges County
Southeast House—Washington Welfare Association
Southwest Community House
Summer Outings Committee
Stoddard Baptist Home
Travelers Aid Society
Twelfth Street Branch—Y. M. C. A.
Washington Animal Rescue League
Washington Criminal Justice Association
Washington Heart Association
Washington Home for Foundlings
Washington Housing Association
Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene
Child Guidance Clinic and Life Adjustment Center
Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing
Welfare Department—American Legion
Young Men's Christian Association
Young Women's Christian Association
E Street Center Y. W. C. A.

*Note: The Hospitalization Fund will be used to purchase clinic and open ward service for the needy sick from the following hospitals and health centers:
Alexandria Community Health Center
Alexandria Hospital
Children's Hospital
Columbia Hospital for Women
Emergency Hospital
Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital
Garfield Memorial Hospital
Georgetown University Hospital
George Washington University Hospital
Prince Georges Health Center
Providence Hospital

For 163 years it has been the American ideal that men have a God-given right to Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. It is the responsibility of the strong to guarantee these rights to the weak.

Nothing, in more than a century and a half of our history, has occurred to change our concept of man's rights.

The Community Chest is today's version of the 'neighbor help neighbor' idea of the early days of the American Republic.

Throughout the world violent death and terror stalk—in America we are engaged in fulfilling our traditional responsibility to those less fortunate than ourselves.

Let us continue to give generously and graciously in the American way and be everlastingly grateful for the opportunity.

★ *Proudly* WEAR YOUR FEATHER
—it is the sign of the generous giver

★ NOVEMBER 8th to 22nd
★ GOAL $2,000,000

COMMVNITY CHEST
"Give - and be thankful you can"

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
October 22, 1939

AS SHADOWS LENGTHEN ACROSS THE CHEVY CHASE GREENS
A well known threesome makes the turn in the seventh annual Washington Post Women's Tournament at Chevy Chase. Mrs. Walter R. Stokes putts for the cup as Marion Brown and Mrs. Betty Meckley watch the roll. More than 130 women teed off during the one-day match. Mrs. F. D. Letts, of Chevy Chase Club, won the trophy with a net 75. Low gross score was made by Marion Brown, of Manor Club, who posted an 84. At left, a caddie retrieving a ball with the aid of a bamboo pole for a luckless golfer that drove into the creek bordering the fourteenth hole.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

THE SCOREBOARD
drew its share of attention as the District Women's Golf Association officials checked off the 15 winners from the original field of 193. Prize winners and the less lucky ones lend a helping hand. At the left, the new Washington Post champion, Mrs. F. D. Letts, of Chevy Chase Club, shown at the completion of a swing that carried her to victory with a net 75 over her home course.

"HOLD THE PIN, PLEASE"
Mrs. R. F. Nicholson's caddie grabs the flag as the Washington Golf and Country Club representative saves a stroke by dropping a 15-footer on the third green. At the right, the low gross winner, locker room bound after a successful round. Marion Brown's 84 topped the scores for the day as the Manor Club player started and finished her round with birdies.

CLASSROOM AT THE MODEL SCHOOL.

Seating arrangement above is quite an improvement on the outmoded system of aligning desks with equal spacing between. Pupils of the fifth grade are shown. Note how desks are arranged to permit light to enter over child's left shoulder. Spacious library containing encyclopedias, books on science and religion, etc., may be found in every classroom. Students may use the library between classes or when assigned work has been completed.

SECOND GRADE.

At present, children in this class are engaged in the study of farm life. To aid the child a library has been stocked with literature on farming. Pupils staff the library.

The Model School

IMPROVED teaching methods in parochial schools throughout the country have been attributed to advances made at the Model School, Tenth and Varnum streets northeast, where nuns from the Catholic Sisters College acquire actual teaching experience as part of their post-graduate work.

Planned and constructed under direction of the Rev. George Johnson, education director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, this primary school is now five years old. Most of the pupils are Washington children and photos reproduced here are typical of the daily routine.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

SCHOOL BUILDING

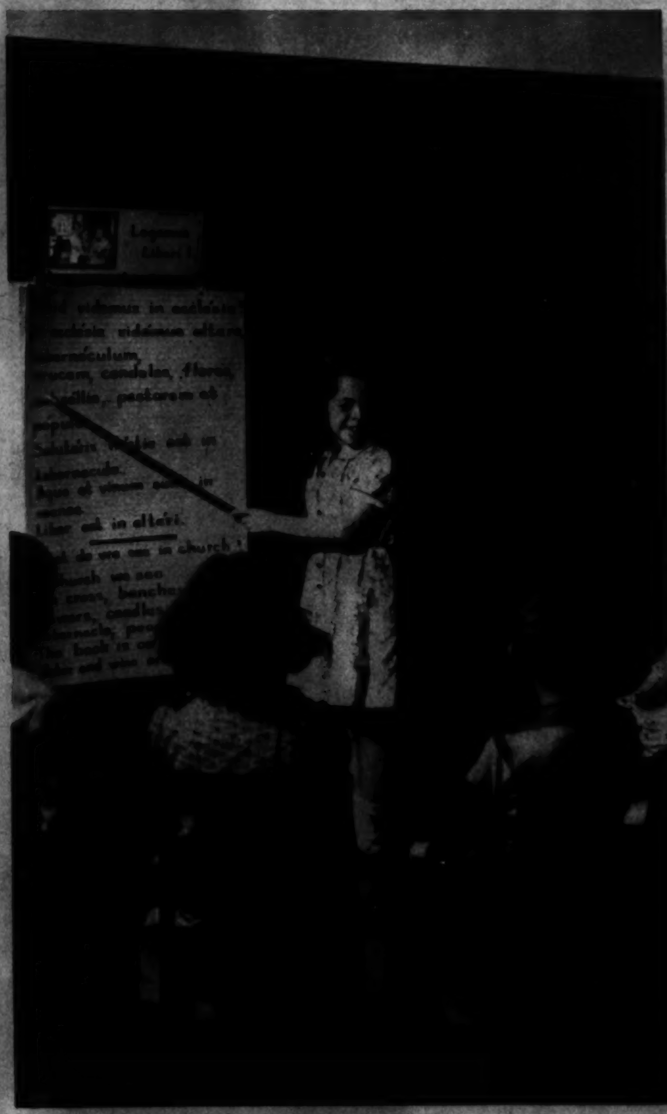
shown at left. Last year the enrollment was about 120 pupils in four grades. About 25 have been added this year. Photo made during a recess period.

THEY DIRECT ACTIVITIES AT THE MODEL SCHOOL.

Sister M. Mildren, O. S. F., serves as principal. Rev. George Johnson, Ph. D., LL. D., is in direct charge of the school and Msgr. Edward B. Jordon, D. D. (right), is dean of the Sisters College. At present nuns representing four different orders are engaged in teaching the various classes.

SCIENCE CLASS ENJOYS LABORATORY WORK.

Even here the basis of study is religion. There is no divorcing the forces of nature and God. In the third grade experiment going on above Tony McGarvey proves to his classmates that "air is a great pusher."

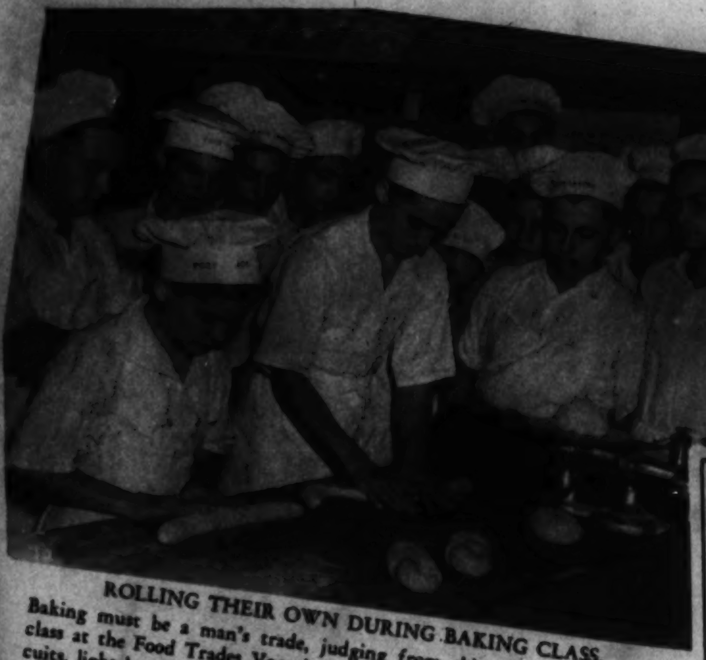


LATIN IN CONVERSATIONAL FORM

is taught from the first grade on. In the first few grades Latin classes are oral, in the fourth and fifth grade a Latin grammar is used. In all grades a half hour is devoted daily to music and music appreciation. Third-grade pupils at left singing the traditional chant of the church, "Veni Creator Spiritus." To better understand mass, children are permitted to dress in vestments such as are worn by priests and altar boys—to go through the ritual of the mass while teachers explain each action.

School Children Taught Food Trades

AT NEW YORK'S FOOD TRADES VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
students learn the classes and grades of various meats. Most recent addition to public school courses, the enrollment is now 713. Butchers, cooks and bakers will be graduated this year. Meat cutting is being demonstrated to class above. Members of a cooking class preparing vegetables in photo below. At right, an apt student with his first pie.



ROLLING THEIR OWN DURING BAKING CLASS.
Baking must be a man's trade, judging from this view of the baking class at the Food Trades Vocation School. Class work includes tea biscuits, light bread, pies and cakes. The best ovens and modern machinery have been installed in the classrooms.

A. P. Photos.

PROOF OF THE PUDDING
is in the eating, so students of New York's food school patronize their own cafeteria where all the food sold is prepared by the students.

ELEANOR EBERLE,
who will appear in the new play, "Very Warm for May," scheduled to open at the National Theater.

Murray Korman Photo.

ON PARADE.
Color Guard of the various Boy Scout and Sea Scout units from the District on parade during commemorative exercises held recently at Columbus Statue, Union Station Plaza.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

HANS KINDLER,
director of the National Symphony Orchestra, shown studying a score with Moriz Rosenthal, 77-year-old pianist, who will appear as soloist during the concerts at Constitution Hall.

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Hand-painted Riding Ties	1.00
Cardigan Sweaters	3.00 to 10.00
Riding Boots and Jodhpurs	7.50 to 22.50
Riding Breeches and Jods	3.00 to 20.00
Tweed Riding Coats	10.95 to 20.00
String Riding Gloves	75c to 2.95
Bit Buckle Sport Belts	1.00
Tailored Riding Shirts	2.00 to 7.50

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1314 F ST. N.W.

At The County Fair

EXHIBIT space was at a premium and concessionaires reported increased business shortly after the opening of the Frederick County Fair, Frederick, Md., which lasted for five days. More than 25,000 persons visited the grounds. Running and trotting races were followed by motorcycle events and daredevil stunts riding.

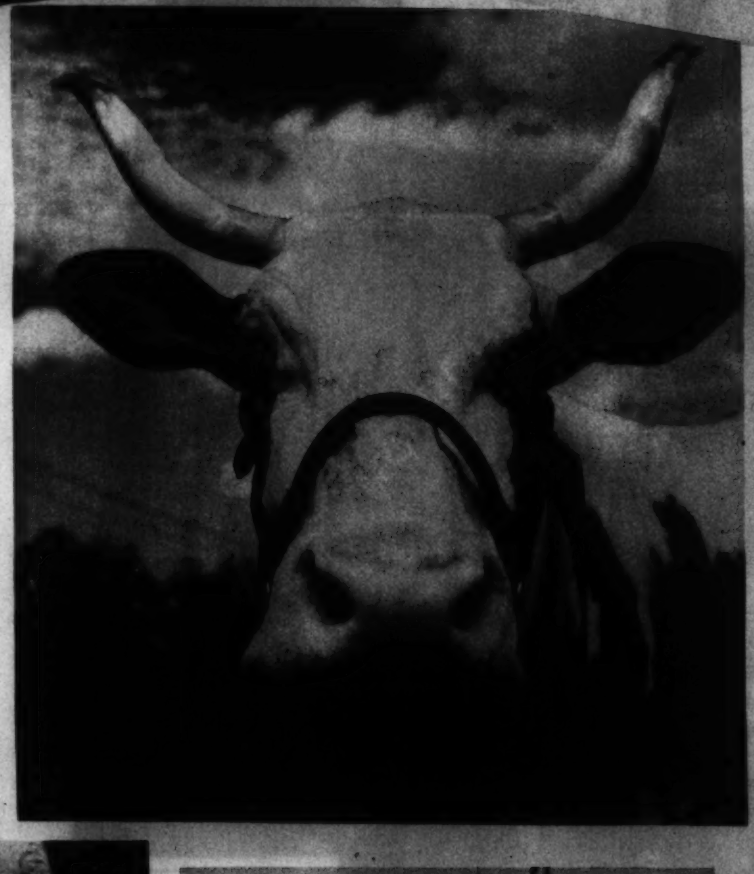
Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

ALONG THE MIDWAY

Homeward bound after a day touring the tented city, riding ferris wheels and carrousel, standing in awe as barkers howled the merits of their side shows.

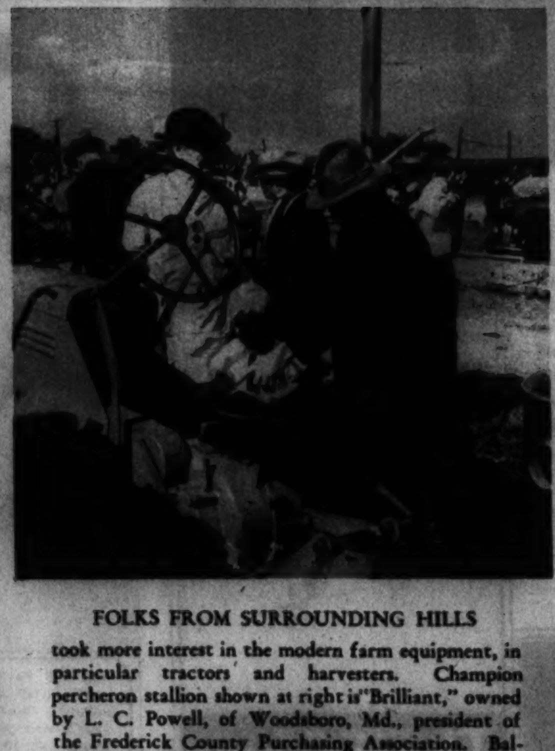
TIME OUT

for an ice cream cone after an afternoon inspecting the latest farm machinery.



CHAMPION COW

was the Ayeshire shown at left. From Harry E. Valentine's Val-Ayr Farm, Rocky Ridge, Md., her score was seven gallons of milk a day in season. In top photo Joan Ann and Shearon Lee Troxell, of Frederick are enjoying their flight on the merry-go-round while Joan hopes to grab the brass ring. Jacqueline Hoffman, at right, with peanuts in one hand and a gob of cotton candy in the other.



FOLKS FROM SURROUNDING HILLS

took more interest in the modern farm equipment, in particular tractors and harvesters. Champion percheron stallion shown at right is "Brilliant," owned by L. C. Powell, of Woodsboro, Md., president of the Frederick County Purchasing Association. Balloons are always the most popular article for the peddlers to sell. Here at left, Carol Ann Wickliss in her father's arms is persuading Daddy to buy her the big red one.

LARGEST SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENT IN THE WORLD
is the huge machine, shown above, at East Pittsburgh, Pa., where men of science are engaged in bombarding the atom. The electrostatic apparatus shoots subatomic particles down a 40-foot vacuum tube at velocities ranging from 30,000,000 to 100,000,000 miles per hour. When a direct hit is scored, subatomic particles cleave to the walls of force surrounding the nucleus of the atom, and bring about a transformation of such nature as to transmute the atom from that of one element to another.

PROF. GEORGE RUSSELL HARRISON,
of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, awarded the 1939 Rumford Medal of the American Academy of Sciences, is one of the leaders in the field of atomic research engaging scientists throughout the world.

"ATOM" GUN.
Close-up of the interior of the "atom-smasher" at East Pittsburgh, Pa. In center is the vacuum tube down which subatomic particles are forced at terrific speeds. Principal object of present experiments is the production of artificial radioactive materials such as might be used in medical research.
Acme Photos.

AID BRITAIN.
With England at war with Germany these Jewish recruits in Palestine are forgetting their differences with the British over "white paper" discussions and are taking the oath of allegiance prior to war duty.

SUBWAY BOMBED.
Effects of a direct hit from a Nazi plane are shown at right. High explosive projectile that struck a street in Pielitz, Poland, penetrated to the subway system where thousands had sought shelter from the air raiders.
A. P. Photo.

VISITING ELKS.
At Ouray, Colo., several hundred elks from neighboring hills decided to come to town and make themselves comfortable on the lawns of residents. Picturesque at first, they finally became a nuisance and were driven back to the hills.

HUNGRY MONKEY.
An orphan baboon at the Melbourne, Australia, zoo opens wide when the keeper projects his feeding bottle through the grillwork.
A. P. Photo.

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"OUCH . . . OH, MADGE!" Drafted for kitchen service, he's learning about Kitchen Hazards. But, after that cut has been treated properly, Band-Aid will help protect it . . . help keep dirt out. For Band-Aid is a neat, ready-made adhesive bandage. Just stick it on! It *stays* on—even on hard-to-bandage surfaces. Be sure you get *genuine Band-Aid*. It's made *only* by Johnson & Johnson. Look for the red cross on the package.

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ADHESIVE BANDAGES

Victorian silhouette after dark. From dinner to the theatre in an exciting gown of rich velvet. Shirred at the waist, and with pannier hips. In black or colors, 39.95. Shown as representative of our immediate wear collection of lovely dinner and evening gowns.
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American Fashion History Depicted by Miniature Manikins

IN 1565 the senoritas of the St. Augustine settlement in Florida wore enormously full skirts and black lace mantillas such as shown on doll above.

1607 when the native American wore little more than a buckskin shirt and pantaloons with uneven scallops. Pocahontas may have worn such a costume to captivate Capt. John Smith.

1632 Maryland belle. These are a few of the 30 dolls, dressed to represent women's fashions in various periods of history, from 1492 to the present, which are on display in a downtown department store.

1711 Colonial prosperity was followed with the first hoop skirts, very broad at the sides and flat in front and back. A single beauty spot was occasionally worn.

1760 A gown that illustrates the rise of liberal and esthetic development of the country.

1840 Slender waist and very full velvet dress adorned the popular belle of this period.

1872 About this time ladies accepted the draped bustle which was worn with a basque front and a tiered skirt.

1873 Ready for the theater in fur, velvet and taffeta.

1888 This alluring lady illustrates the formal evening dress of the period. elaborately draped and decollete gowns were favored.

1939 Doll version of Chanel's gypsy dress illustrates the adventurous spirit of the times.

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The Hamilton
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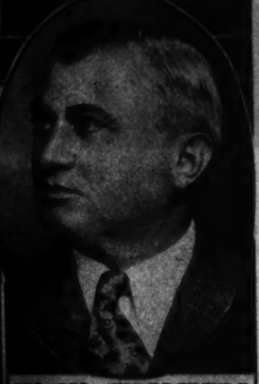
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